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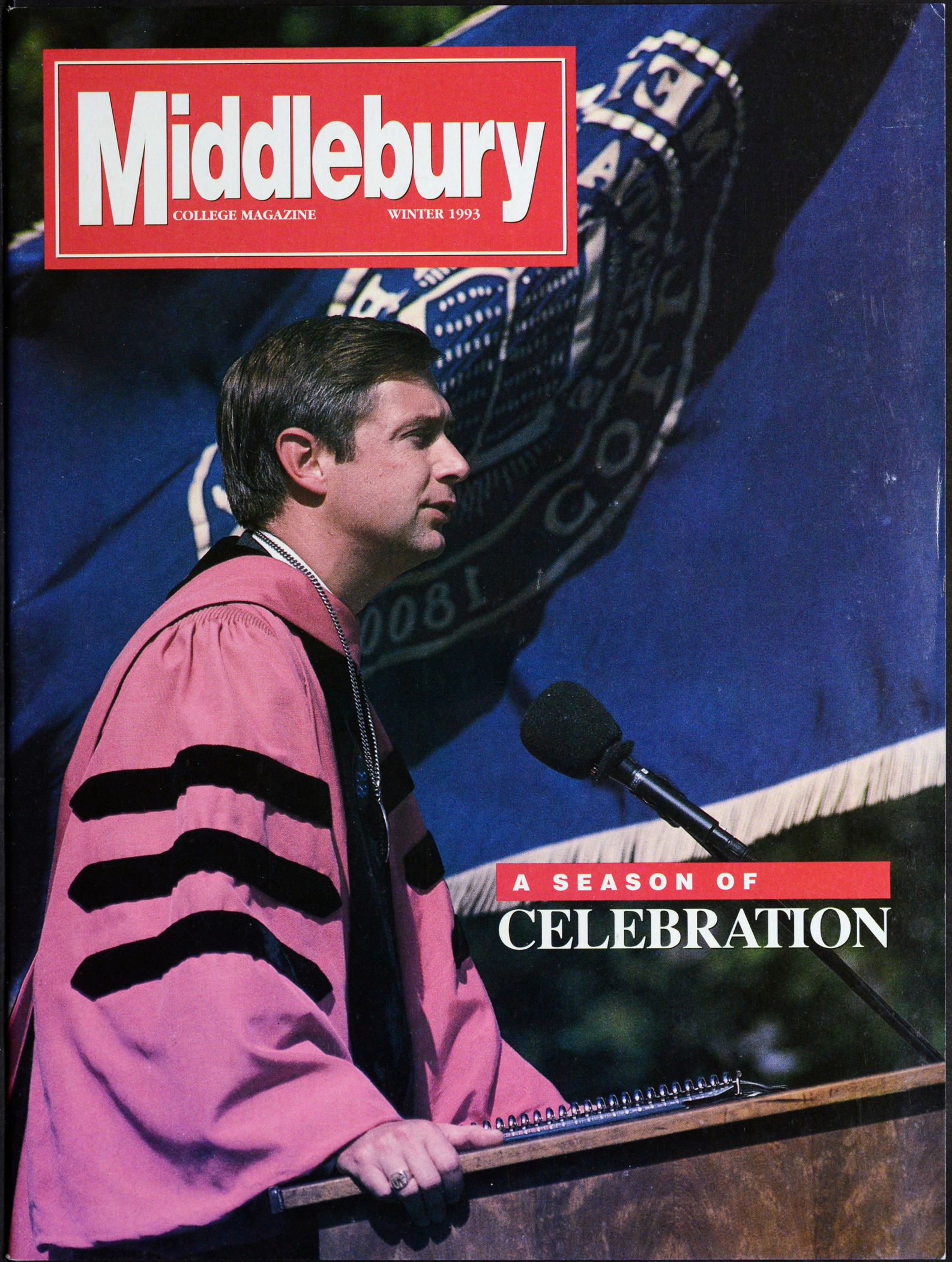

A SEASON OF CELEBRATION

7-1! **Michael Brass '95 finds a lot of running room during the Homecoming Weekend victory against Amherst. Brass and the rest of the surprising Panthers, 2-6 last year, had their best season in more than a decade, finishing with just one loss. For the details, see page 8. / Photo by Erik Borg '67.**

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On the cover: John M. McCardell Jr., Middlebury's 15th president, delivers his inaugural address on September 20. Photo by Erik Borg 67.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Democrats' resurgence has more than a little to do with Ron Brown '62

Things felt pretty busy here this fall, what with the inauguration of President John McCardell, the opening of the Center for the Arts, and a couple of symposia, on multiculturalism and on the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in the New World.

But we can't begin to imagine what September and October were like for Middlebury trustee Ron Brown '62, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Almost every time you turned on your TV or picked up a paper, there was Brown, with an articulate, low-key explanation of why Americans should vote for Bill Clinton and Al Gore. Apparently, he got

Ron Brown '62 talks with a student following an inauguration day rally.

his message across. Most observers believe that Brown's work on the DNC, and his ability to pull together his congenitally fractious party, had a lot to do with this year's Democratic success, after three straight thrashings at the hands of the Republicans. And as a Clinton victory began to look more and more likely, you heard Ron Brown's name mentioned as a logical choice for everything from attorney general to commissioner of baseball.

Given his hectic schedule, it was startling to find that he was able to make the time for John McCardell's inauguration in September. But he did make it, marched in the procession at the president's side, and introduced John McCardell during the ceremonies. Of course, the campaign merryground didn't grind to a complete halt for the day: On the morning of the inauguration Brown appeared on "Face the Nation" — via satellite from the concert hall of the College's new Center for the Arts. And an hour or so after the ceremonies, Brown spoke at a rally on campus, organized by the Middlebury College Democrats.

It's worth mentioning here that two other Middlebury alums played a role in the Clinton/Gore victory. Brett Hulsey '82, who had been director of the Sierra Club's Great Lakes Program, joined the Clinton campaign in July as environmental policy advisor and deputy political director. Also, Andrew Friendly '91 was an advance man for the president-elect during the campaign, and got his picture on the front page of the *New York Times* shortly after the election — being berated by Clinton for letting the press interfere with his golf game.

In Vermont, two other Middlebury alumni were seen quite a bit this political season. One was a Democrat, one a Republican. Both lost. But both made surprisingly strong showings against tough opponents. Republican Jim Douglas '72, Vermont's secretary of state, took on Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a popular three-term incumbent, and made a more than creditable showing, losing 55 percent to 45 percent, actually doing better against Leahy than the late Richard Snelling did in 1986. And David Wolk '75, a Democrat, ran against Dick Snelling's widow, Barbara Snelling, for the lieutenant governor's job, losing by a similar margin against an opponent he had once trailed by 60 points. He figures to play a prominent role in the administration of Gov. Howard Dean.

To "From the President" fans: The column by John McCardell that usually appears on page 3 of the magazine isn't there this time around. But you will find his inaugural address on page 15. The column will return in the Spring issue.

A correction: Our apologies to John M. "Jay" White '77 for misplacing him in the class of '74 in the Autumn issue. To set the record straight: A son, Matthew, joined Jay '77 and his wife Kathy in April 1992. As it happens, there is a Jay White in the Class of '74. Sorry about that, Jays.

— Tim Etchells '74

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Who is the real Willie Gillis? And a look at Midd's mission, through its missionaries

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Meet Rockwell's real-life 'Willie Gillis'

Editor: The Norman Rockwell portrait on the back cover of the Autumn issue brought back memories of the first of my 25 years as editor of the *Middlebury College News Letter* — now the *Middlebury College Magazine*.

The Rockwell painting appeared on the October 5, 1946, issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*, and on the cover of the October *News Letter*.

Norman Rockwell said that he spotted Robert Buck one Saturday night in 1941 at a square dance on the West Arlington, Vt., village green. In the next few years, Buck would appear on a dozen *Saturday Evening Post* covers as Willie Gillis, an imaginary GI whose adventures were chronicled by the artist.

The last Willie Gillis cover, the one shown on the back cover of the Autumn magazine, showed the soldier returning to college after World War II. The story almost came true when Buck, aided by a recommendation from Rockwell, was admitted to Middlebury College. Instead he decided — "very foolishly," he later said — to go to a trade school in Connecticut. He worked for General Electric before becoming a life insurance salesman, driving 40,000 miles annually in Bennington and Rutland Counties selling insurance.

GEORGE H. HUBAN
Charleston, S.C.

Olympic coverage perpetuates myths

Middlebury often comes under fire for being a haven for rich kids from wealthy suburbs who drive Saabs. By featuring the Kevin Mahaney '84/Barcelona story you merely perpetuated this line of thinking. In reading the article, I felt it was mostly about money, the money that it takes to sail and the money that Mahaney invested. By stating that it was incredible that he was able to pick up the sport (in his college years), what you are really saying is that he was able to afford the sport (in his college years). What it takes to compete in this sport is cold, hard cash. It is a luxury sport for the rich — which is not what Middlebury is all about. The school has worked so hard to achieve diversity and attract students from all cultures and socioeconomic statures. Why have the very cover of the *Middlebury College Magazine* represent the kind of attitude about Middlebury that many of us strive to combat? It isn't a rich kid haven — why portray it as such. Guess you know who to hit up for the Annual Fund. His $500 a day fee for racing a boat? What is this — an advertisement? Not meant to be so harsh — the Olympic story is of interest — but please, the snob/rich/elite factor we could have done without. Hate to think of my down-to-earth Middlebury in this light.

SUSAN CRANDELL '73
Austin, Texas

Editor's note: Our thanks to Susan Crandell for writing. We think most sailors would disagree with her characterization of sailing as "a luxury sport for the rich," but there is no doubt that at the highest levels it's time consuming and expensive. We could add that many of the athletes in Barcelona, and nearly all of those who won medals, were either true professionals — basketball, track and field — or quasi-amateurs with significant financial support from national governing bodies or corporate sponsors. So while we didn't want to dwell on money, we did feel it was an important part of the story. In any event, it was our judgment that Kevin Mahaney's silver medal — which was, as far as we can tell, the first medal ever won at a Summer Olympics by a Middlebury alum — was newsworthy enough to be featured prominently in the magazine.

'Forgotten Team' was the best team

Enjoyed the article on Kevin Mahaney's silver medal at Barcelona.

I was especially impressed with the candid admission that competitive sailing requires plentiful amounts of two key ingredients, time and money. I had to forego this level of racing in 1947 because of this situation — no sour grapes, just plain facts of life.

Pleasure sailing a Laser around Candlewood Lake in Brookfield Center, Conn., can be rewarding. Although, at age 62, muscle groups can be slightly balky.

Again, congratulations to Kevin and the United States sailing team on a great performance. It's certainly a crying shame it wasn't given TV airtime. The "Forgotten Team" was the *best* team.

CYRIL J. DENNERLEIN Jr. '52
Brookfield Center, Conn.

1947, 1st, Larchmont Race Week, 110 Class; 1945, 1st, Long Island Sound Bowl, Comet Class; 1st, Bayside Race Week, Comet Class; Fleet #81, Comet Class, Champion; etc.

For Midd family, it's a small world

The Ryan family — Tom '54, Kemper '89 and Emily — was vacationing in Beaver Creek, Colo., in July. One of the highlights of our trip was a day's rafting down the Arkansas River. Guess who was our guide? Tom Johnson '87, better known as T.J. Small world. We, needless to say, had a great day and a great visit.

Thought this was worthy of a letter to the editor.

EMILY RYAN
Houston, Texas

Four thumbs up for Alumni College

We never imagined having to haggle our bosses for days off to go to class, but it happened this summer. Four college friends decided to embark on a mini-reunion and a return to our alma mater for Alumni College 1992.

We spent precious (and minimal, as young professionals) vacation days taking in the sweet taste of Vermont, and Middlebury, learning at the Bread Loaf campus.

All of us — Becky Kennedy '88, Kelly Kennedy '90, Pam Rosser '90 and Jen Weiss '90 — work in urban centers where time is billed and people are accountable, every hour of every work day. Vermont was a clean break from

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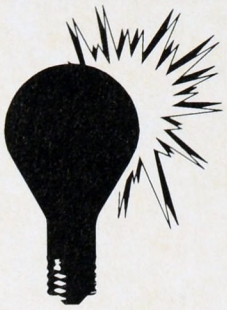

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this. With the Middlebury phone system, you can be assured that we were truly away from the "outside."

The four of us enrolled in Professor Eric Davis' class "Where Have All the Voters Gone?" to see where, in fact, we'd gone. We were confident that Professor Davis (political science) would offer an insightful read on the election process and the candidates set before us and the nation.

In reality, more enlightening than our professor's readings, video tapes and lectures were the comments, questions and memories of our fellow students. The four of us were separated in age from the next youngest classmate by at least 40 years. They "had voted for Truman when"; been subject to campaign slogans such as "Harding, Home and Happiness"; and could recount the election and assassination of President John Kennedy — all of which had occurred before the four of us had been born.

Despite the age differences, most of the class shared political opinions which leaned to the left. We differed, however, on subjects such as reform of the Social Security system, the need for the change in the Electoral College, and the reasons for low voter turnout.

With Alumni College, the Alumni Office provides graduates and their friends with a special opportunity (or excuse) to come back to Middlebury. We'll take them up on it again next year.

BECKY KENNEDY '88,
KELLY KENNEDY '90,
PAM ROSSER '90,
and JEN WEISS '90

Alumni College shows off Midd's faculty

This summer, I had the opportunity to attend my first Alumni College. I am happy to say that the experience vastly exceeded my expectations and was superb in all aspects. Bread Loaf, as always, was both intimately charming and grandly spectacular. The accommodations were quite comfortable and the food extraordinary. I was very impressed with the quality of the educational experience. Professor Pat Zuban was dynamic, challenging and intellectually stimulating in her course, "Voices and Visions of Italian-Americans." Certainly, if Pat is an example of the current excellence of its teaching, Middlebury should indeed feel justly proud of its faculty. Obviously, creating such a high quality retreat is a difficult task. Kirsten Powell and Hugh Marlow '57 with his staff at alumni relations should be highly praised for the meticulous care and planning that goes into such an endeavor.

Since our graduations from Middlebury, my wife (Janet Frey DeVito '73) and I have gone on to graduate and post-graduate education. We continue, in our professions, to maintain ongoing education and intellectual challenge. During this time, we have been staunch Middlebury supporters who have enjoyed our regular returns to the campus. These sojourns have continued to enhance our emotional bonds to Middlebury College and its marvelous traditions. However, my return to Middlebury's Alumni College was for me a return to my educational roots. It was wonderful to re-establish on a more conscious level the intellectual and educational ties with my College. As I have come to realize, it is precisely these ties of intellectual curiosity and lifelong learning which bind me as closely to the heritage of Middlebury as does the College's physical and emotional presence. How wonderful to be able to physically re-establish this connection through the Alumni College at Bread Loaf.

It is my sincere hope that Middlebury will continue to offer the Alumni College in years to come. Having attended once, I hope that both my wife and I can make this end-of-the-

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Around THE Hill

Clara Yu named vice president for languages; Knox will be provost

Clara Yu, an associate professor of Chinese at Middlebury, will become the College's vice president for languages next summer.

Yu will succeed Edward Knox, a professor of French, who announced in February of '92 that he would step down as vice president at the end of the 1992-93 academic year. Knox was subsequently selected to become provost and vice president for academic affairs at the end of this year, succeeding Nicholas Clifford, a professor of history.

Yu, a scholar whose interests range from the development of computer-assisted learning systems and artificial intelligence to the writing of poetry, was selected as vice president after a six-month-long nationwide search.

Born in China, she holds a bachelor's degree in English from the National Taiwan University and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in comparative literature from the University of Illinois. She joined the Middlebury faculty in 1987.

As vice president, Yu will be responsible for Middlebury's eight summer language schools, in Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian and Spanish. She will also be in charge of Middlebury's five language schools abroad, in Madrid, Moscow, Florence, Mainz and Paris, all of which are directed by Middlebury faculty members in residence.

Professor Clara Yu.

Yu began her teaching career at the University of Maryland in 1979. In 1983, she left teaching to become a computer consultant in expert system design and natural language processing, man-machine interfaces, and text generation and summarization.

She has been an editor of several Chinese language literary publications in Taiwan, and has written extensively on comparative literature and analysis of Chinese literature. Her work on Chinese society and civilization has ranged from fourth century autobiographies to 20th century social records. Her writing and presentations on Chinese language instruction have concentrated on second-language acquisition and computer-aided instruction, computerized testing and the uses of technology in education.

Her poetry has appeared in the *Spoon River Quarterly* in this country, and has been published by Shu-lin Books in Taipei.

In announcing the appointment, President McCardell spoke of the unique and critical role that Yu will play in the College's academic program, saying that she "is the ideal person to carry these distinguished programs into the future. Her outstanding work and high standards as both teacher and scholar give us confidence that she will seek the same high standards in those who will carry on the tradition of more than three-quarters of a century in language education at Middlebury, and recognize the profound influence that Middlebury's language programs have on teaching and learning of foreign languages here and abroad."

Yu's predecessor in the job, Ed Knox, who will be the new provost and vice president for academic affairs, has been director of the Language Schools for more than 10 years, and has served as both dean of the summer French School and resident director of the school in Paris. Despite his many administrative jobs, he has continued to teach in the French department, and is currently the Jean Thomson Fulton Professor of Modern Languages and Literature.

Nick Clifford, who steps down as provost and academic vice president at the end of this year, had held that job before, and was drafted for a second term by John McCardell when McCardell, then provost, was named acting president in the fall of 1991.

'Building With Books' reaches out to developing countries

Somehow, between school work, study abroad and summer jobs, Erik Dorf '93 has found the time be one of the founders of a non-profit group called "Building With Books." The aim: to help villages in developing countries build schoolhouses, while at the same time helping American high school students discover that there's more to the world than the local mall.

Building With Books is an invention of Dorf, Jim and David Ziolkowski, two brothers from Connecticut, and Donald Epperson, from Hoboken, N.J. Beginning in June of 1991, Dorf and his co-founders have been building a team of volun-

teers, and expanding on their original idea — to help build schoolhouses in poor villages around the world.

Dorf will be one of the volunteers who heads to Brazil in January to begin work on the first BWB school, in a town called Bairro Liberdade. The schedule calls for that project to be completed in June of '93. Subsequent projects are scheduled in Misomali, Malawi, and in Kari Kola, Nepal. Dorf and his Building With Books partners don't pretend that they're going to head down to Brazil, or Malawi or Nepal, and build schools by themselves. Dorf says the three-member team heading to Brazil (Dorf and the Brothers Ziolkowski) will help the villagers get things done. "The village has to want a schoolhouse," he says, "and want to help in building it." These are people, he says, who don't have the money, but recognize the need. Building With Books will bring money to buy materials ("What is a minimal amount of money in this country can do so much in another country," Dorf says), and "act as motivators and facilitators, to get a team of people from the village working."

BWB will also help find a teacher, and probably pay the teacher's salary until the school becomes strong enough to support itself. In all of this, BWB has worked with local representatives of Habitat for Humanity. That organization helped BWB in Brazil and Malawi, finding places where there is a convergence of the need for a school and the will of the villagers to help build it. UNICEF has helped similarly with the project in Nepal, Dorf says.

In the past year or so, BWB expanded the schoolhouse concept to include schools in this country, creating the "Sister Schoolhouse Program." The schools built with the help of BWB will be paid for, at least in part, with money raised by students at American high schools. BWB has signed up sister high schools for its first three projects — the school in Brazil is being supported by students and teachers at Lumen Christi High School in Jackson, Mich. — and hopes eventually to offer any interested high school the chance to adopt a project of its own.

Two children from Kari Kola, the village in Nepal where Building With Books plans to help put up a schoolhouse.

Dorf says the Sister Schoolhouse Program will give high school kids in this country "a sense that we're a global community, that we're connected to other parts of the world." The high schools, he says, will raise money for the buildings, "and when we come back, we'll show them slides or videos of what their efforts have really accomplished." It will give the American students, Dorf says, a greater appreciation for what they have here, an awareness of the issues facing people in developing countries, and a sense of achievement, showing them that they really can make a difference in another part of the world.

Dorf, a sociology-anthropology major at Middlebury, is pretty well-traveled already, having been to China, Scandinavia, Europe and the former Soviet Union. But he's looking forward to seeing more of the world through BWB after he completes his course work at Middlebury in January.

At the College, he and a group of about 20 volunteers have organized BWB benefits, such as a large concert at the Field Days site in New Haven last spring, and a semi-formal event at Mr. Ups this past fall. "With Middlebury students," Dorf says, "if you ask for their help, you get it." He credits Jodi Hilty '93, a geography major from Boulder, Colo., with being "the backbone of the organization on campus." And he hopes the BWB will continue at Middlebury after he leaves.

Dorf sees Building With Books as a tremendous opportunity to learn, and figures the learning's just started. "And if that's true," he says, "I'm going to learn a heck of a lot in the next few years."

If you'd like to learn more about Building With Books or its Sister Schoolhouse Program, you can write to BWB, P.O. Box 16741, Stamford, CT 06905, or call 203/969-9041.

Skiers hope to stride to Lillehammer

When Middlebury skiers Chris Clark '92, Barney Hodges '92 and John Cooley '91 completed their successful college careers, you figured that maybe this was just the beginning. Talented American cross-country skiers are in short enough supply that the U.S. Ski Team would surely come looking for them.

Unfortunately, because of a nasty budget crunch, the Ski Team barely has enough money to pay the training and racing expenses of the five or six skiers who might possibly score points right away on the World Cup circuit. For those skiers who are still developing, and a year or two or three away from that level, the Ski Team could offer encouragement and advice, but nothing in the way of financial support.

So the three Middlebury skiers decided to create their own development program. They determined that the best way to get better was to train and race with the best cross-country skiers in the world. That made the logical next step a trip to Scandinavia; so Clark, Hodges and Cooley began raising money to pay for plane tick-

ets to Norway. They left in November, and their plan is to ski there for the next year and a half or so, to see just how good they can get. They'd re-enter the U.S. system in time for the Olympic trials in 1994, with the hope of making the team that will compete in Lillehammer, Norway, at the '94 Winter Olympics.

Says Hodges, an All-American at Middlebury, "We talked with John Estle ('74, cross-country honcho with the U.S. Ski Team), and he was up front about the development money being cut. He thinks what we're doing is great, and was very supportive. He had lots of good suggestions, too, and training insights. He's psyched that we're going over there. I think he sees the problem the same way we do, that you need to have long-term goals, not just two years at a time. You can't just say, 'My goal is to make the Olympic team,' and then you go to the Games and finish 60th. That gets old pretty fast."

Also skiing in Norway for at least part of this winter are three Middlebury students, Ryder Clifford '94, Terry Kellogg '94 and Brian Welch '93. The advantages, according to Hodges, Clark and Cooley, are the many well-organized clubs, the top-notch races every weekend, and the enthusiasm for cross-country skiing. "It's their national sport," Hodges says, "like baseball or football in this country."

The three Middlebury graduates have hooked up with the ski club in Hammar, Norway, about half an hour south of Lillehammer, which has a strong group of skiers, including some who have finished in the top ten at the Norwegian nationals.

Clark, also an All-American and third place finisher in last year's NCAA championships, says the three envision a two-year project, which they're calling "Striding to Lillehammer." They've gotten a start on the fund-raising — enough for round-trip tickets to Norway — and are working on getting further help with Clark's father, Tony Clark, who runs the Blueberry Hill Ski Touring Center in Goshen, Vt. They've also signed up with the Vermont Alpine Racing Association, a non-profit group that supports ski racing in the state (and if you're interested in helping, you can write VARA, care of Blueberry Hill, Goshen, VT 05733, or call 800/448-07070).

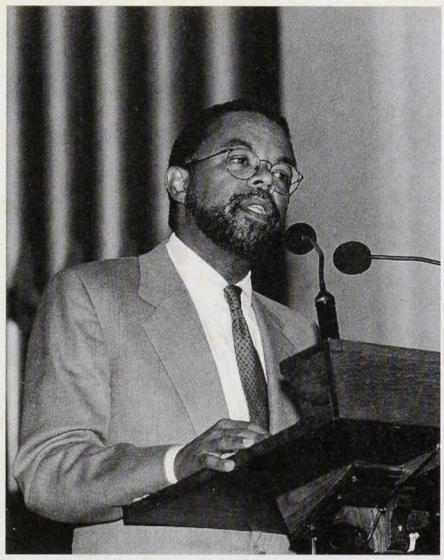
Clark and Hodges worked closely with Middlebury cross-country coach Patty Ross fall before leaving for Norway, and trained with the College team when they could. As for coaching in Norway, Clark says that "once you start racing, most of the work has already been done," but he's sure the skiers will benefit from working with the Norwegian coaches.

Chris Clark '92 at last year's Winter Carnival.

The skiers feel that it would be in the interest of cross-country skiing in the U.S. to see clubs formed on the Scandinavian model, local or regional organizations that would support skiers who want to stick with the sport, particularly older skiers. Clark points out that many of the top nordic skiers are between 28 and 35, and notes that Maurilio DeZolt of Italy won a silver medal at the Olympics when he was 39.

Until a club system or something similar develops here, the skiers say, you'll see a lot more competitors doing it their way — even though it's hardly the easy way.

"You go through junior skiing and high school and college racing," Hodges says, "and you pretty much take for granted the hard work that people are doing to help you train, and get you to the races. Then you graduate from college, and you're on your own. And you realize just how much you were depending on others."



On multiculturalism, and 1492

In addition to the inauguration of John McCardell (page 12) and the gala opening of the Center for the Arts (page 22), two other major events marked this 'season of celebration' at Middlebury. In September, a two-day symposium on 'Multiculturalism in the Academy' brought two of the most eloquent voices in the national debate on that topic to Mead Chapel, to speak and to take part in panel discussions. Henry Louis Gates, at left, the W.E.B. DuBois Professor at Harvard University and one of the country's leading commentators on the African-American experience, was the first speaker; he was followed on the second night of the symposium by Richard Rodriguez, at left, below, author of 'Hunger of Memory,' a book largely about his experiences as an Hispanic-American in the American educational system. Earlier in the month, John Noble Wilford, at right, the Pulitzer Prize-winning science writer for the New York Times and author of 'The Mysterious History of Columbus: An Exploration of the Man, the Myth and the Legacy,' opened a symposium titled '1492-1992.' The four-day symposium also featured films, readings and lectures by Middlebury faculty, a concert by the Glen Velez Ensemble, and a chapel service. — Photos by Erik Borg '67

IN BRIEF

A new trustee

Antonia Axson Johnson of Stockholm, Sweden, has been selected to serve a five-year term on the Middlebury College Board of Trustees. Johnson has been chair, since 1982, of the Axel Johnson Group, a multinational company that was founded by her grandfather in 1873. Johnson, 49, attended Radcliffe College and received an M.A. from the University of Stockholm in 1971. She has been named both Financial Woman of the Year (1988) and Professional Woman of the Year (1987) in Sweden, and has won praise for diversifying Axel Johnson, which had been primarily a shipping company. In the U.S., where Axel Johnson had sales last year of $829 million, the company now produces specialty metals, as well as water-treatment and telecommunications equipment. She has also won praise for her commitment to women: In Sweden, 60 percent of Axel Johnson employees are women, and in 1991 Johnson began the Antonia Johnson Institute for Women in Management, an in-house training program. Johnson's daughter, Caroline Morner, also of Stockholm, is a member of the Middlebury Class of '91.

Dance in the schools

The Dance Company of Middlebury, directed by Jill Becker, will take its act on the road to Vermont schools during the coming winter, with visits to elementary and secondary classrooms, and performances at the Flynn Theater and Middlebury's new Center for the Arts. The Dance Company will travel with members of the So-Called Jazz Quintet, directed by Michael Chorney, who is also the musical director of Middlebury's dance program. Special guest performers will include Caleb Barber '89, musician Ron Rust, and Kiflu Kadane, an Ethiopian dancer and singer who has been teaching at the College this fall. During the school visits, one dancer and one musician will visit each classroom and teach half-hour long classes. Later in the day, the whole school will get together to see a performance and have a chance to question the artists. The evening Center for the Arts performances in Middlebury will be held on February 12 and 13, with a matinee for schoolchildren on the 13th at 2 p.m.

Eighth place

For those of you keeping track, the sixth annual "America's Best Colleges" edition of *U.S. News & World Report* ranks Middlebury eighth in the category of "National Liberal Arts Colleges." This is one step up from the 1991 edition, when Middlebury was ranked ninth. For the second year in a row, Williams was the top-ranked liberal arts college, and Harvard was tops among "National Universities." Schools are ranked according to statistics provided by the colleges on financial resources, selectivity, faculty support and student satisfaction, and on a survey of college and university presidents designed to measure academic reputation. Middlebury was one of seven New England colleges in the national top 10.

At an Old Chapel celebration, Coach Mickey Heinecken, President John McCardell and Athletic Director Tom Lawson toast the 1992 Middlebury football team, which won the NESCAC "championship" with a 7-1 season.

Football team rolls to 7-1 season, best in more than a decade

The **football** team surprised everyone this fall — including Coach Mickey Heinecken — by rebounding from a 2-6 season in 1991 to finish 7-1 this fall, the team's best record in more than a decade.

The team got off to a great start, with five straight wins — over Bowdoin, 18-14; Colby, 24-23, on a last-second Ed Opler field goal; Amherst, 24-13, on Homecoming Weekend; a huge upset of a then-undefeated Williams team, 3-0, in Williamstown, with an Opler field goal again being the difference; and 49-0 over a young Bates team.

The season's one misstep came the following week, when the 5-0 Panthers were thrashed by Trinity, 43-0, in a game in which nothing went right for the offense, and Trinity made big plays all day. Those included a 62-yard punt return for a TD, a 40-yard touchdown pass, and a 55-yard return of an interception for another touchdown.

The next two teams on the schedule — Hamilton away and Tufts at home — looked to be even tougher than Trinity, if anything. But with strong defensive play and a steady offense, the Panthers were able to win both, 17-9 over Hamilton, the first win at Hamilton for Middlebury since 1982, and 19-7 over Tufts. The victory over Tufts was the first for Middlebury since Duane Ford '78, one of Mickey Heinecken's former players and assistant coaches, had taken over as head coach of the Jumbos five years ago.

The win over Tufts gave Middlebury a 7-1 record, the best in the New England Small College Athletic Conference, and a claim to the NESCAC "championship," though the league does not recognize a champion in football.

After being hoisted on the shoulders of his players after the game, Heinecken said of the 7-1 record, "This is a tremendous achievement for our program, and a credit to the caliber of these students. They've won tough victories all season, less by great athletic ability than by a real spiritual tenacity and a strong team commitment. They deserve to be NESCAC champions."

The season produced a

string of weekly awards for Middlebury players, the most since the early '80s. Tim Shaw was named ECAC and NESCAC defensive player of the week and received the Gold Helmet Award, chosen from among players in both Division II and III, for his game against Williams, and Michael Brass was picked as NESCAC offensive player of the week for that same game. Dave Middleton was a NESCAC defensive player of the week and on the ECAC honor roll for the Bowdoin game, and Will White earned the same honors for his play against Tufts. For their play against Colby, Grady Woodring was ECAC defensive player of the week and Matt Whitcomb was on the offensive honor roll.

The **field hockey** team also had a fine season, finishing 8-7, and losing a heartbreaker to Williams, 3-2 in overtime, in the quarterfinals of the ECAC Division III tournament. Seeded eighth and playing at top-seeded Williams, the team had 23 shots on goal to 10 for Williams, and 10 penalty corners to Williams' six. Williams scored first, but Middlebury tied the game 1-1 in the first half. Middlebury actually went ahead, 2-1, with 19:36 left in the second half, but the lead didn't last long. Williams tied the game on a breakaway just nine seconds later. Williams won the game with 2:41 left in the 15-minute overtime period.

The season gave Missy Hopkinson's team much to celebrate, however. Eileen Marvin and Sarah Ellwood were both named regional All-Americans, and Marvin was named to the Northeast Regional Senior Field Hockey All-Star Team, and represented the region in the North-South Senior All-Star Game.

The team named Sarah Ellwood its MVP, while Sarah Martin, a sophomore, received the Unsung Hero Award, and senior Kerri Heinecken was given the Alumni Award for her contributions to the team over the past four years. And Amy Copley and Nancy Hastings were selected as co-captains for the 1993 season.

David Saward's **men's soccer** team, which began the year with a pre-season trip to England for games against tough professional and semi-pro teams, finished the season with an 11-5 record. The team ended the regular season 10-4, and entered the ECAC Division III tournament as the second seed. In the quarterfinals, Middlebury beat a good Eastern Connecticut team, 2-0, with second half goals by Jeff David and Tony Claudino. They then faced Connecticut College, and though they outplayed the Camels for much of the game, the Panthers came out on the short end, 1-0, on a pretty goal by Connecticut's Peter Spear with 22:26 left in the game. The Panthers had several good chances, but the Connecticut College goalie, Matt Hackl, played a tremendous game, and Middlebury just wasn't able to get the ball past him. Middlebury ended the game with 10 shots and 10 corner kicks, to five and four for Connecticut.

Two of the Panther players received post-season honors, including forward Mike Walker, who set a new single-season Middlebury scoring record with 15 goals and ended up second on the career scoring list with 29. He topped the old record of 12 set by Charlie Jackson '74 — "in only 10 games," Jackson was heard to say, as Walker closed in on his mark. Walker and back John Atherton were both chosen for the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League Senior All-Star Team. Walker, Atherton and Michael Hart were this year's tri-captains.

The **women's soccer** team, coached by Bill Beaney, came on in the second half of the year and finished with a 6-7-1 record. They won two of their last three games — over Wellesley, 1-0 in the snow, and over St. Lawrence, 5-0 — before losing a season-ending game 1-0 to Trinity College.

Members of the men's soccer team pose in front of Stonehenge during the team's summer trip to England. The team had a great season, making it to the semis of the ECAC tournament and finishing with an 11-5 record.

Beaney's young team loses four seniors this year: Amy Lilly, who tied sophomore Katie Poinier for the scoring lead with seven goals and seven assists; Becky Worley, who played nearly every position on the field, including goalkeeper; regular goalie Sarah Cahill, with 82 saves and three shutouts in her 12 games; and Wendy Jensen, who played well in the backfield all year.

The **women's tennis** team had a strong showing at the New England Championships at Amherst October 23-25, finishing third out of the 19 teams entered.

Helen Motter, a freshman, made it to the number one seed finals before losing to a player from Williams; two-seed Nancy Olson made it to the fourth round; and Chantal Den Broeder won the three-seed tournament. In addition, two Middlebury doubles teams made it to the final round. Top-seed doubles team Olson and Motter lost their first match of the season in the finals, to a Williams team, and Den Broeder and Kristin Ingersoll, the number two doubles team, made it to the finals before losing to another Williams team.

In dual matches, Middlebury, coached by Gail Smith, had one of its most successful seasons ever, finishing 8-1.

The **men's and women's cross country** season ended with Kristin Daly '94 earning All-American honors for the second straight year at the NCAA Division III championships. The women were fourth in the NESCAC meet and seventh at the ECAC championships. Suzie Caldwell and Amy Hollingsworth also turned in strong performances for the women. The men's team was sixth in NESCAC and ninth at the ECAC's. Running well this year for the men were Gil Prado, Jake Kritzer, Matt Somers and Jason McGowin.

The **men's golf** team finished 27th out of about 50 teams at the New England Intercollegiate Golf Championships, and were fifth among the Division III teams entered. The top players for first-year coach Bart Bradford at the New England's were Zach Peterson, with an 86-83 for 94th place, and Eric Batchelder (88-84), in 117th place, out of 238 players.

— Compiled by Dawn Heinecken, Sports Information

• Reiss honored for work on mental illness

Marc Reiss (psychology) is offering an educational program for families and friends of people with serious mental illness, with the help of grants awarded to the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Vermont by the National Institute of Mental Health and the Vermont Department of Mental Health. The course covers information about schizophrenia, manic-depression and major depression and how families can cope with these illnesses. The goals are to empower families and to provide them with information and emotional support that will help them in helping a loved one with serious mental illness. For his work on mental illness, Reiss recently received the Citizens Award from the Vermont Association for Mental Health. ...A computer program developed by **Greg Vitercik** (music) and **Shel Sax** (academic computing) was demonstrated to raves at a Vermont meeting of a group called Computing Strategies Across the Curriculum. The Hypercard program, "The Heart of the Fugue," helps students to analyze the fugal form. One reviewer's remarks: "On the screen, I saw the score of the the first fugue from Bach's 'Well-Tempered Clavier,' while a CD played back the Glen Gould version. I could block out a section of the score for the computer to play, click the mouse on a word in the score and get its definition, or, from the menu, choose to read a short biography of Bach or a critical discussion of a fugue." ...**Stephen Ratcliff** and **Jeffrey Dunham** (physics) have received a $97,507 grant from the National Science Foundation for "Development of Laboratory Instrumentation for Astronomical Spectroscopy." Also, an article by Dunham and Ratcliff, co-authored by Middlebury students **Darcy Noss '91, Eric Anthony '87, John Cooley '91** and **Alberto Alvarez '89,** "High-resolution solar spectroscopy in the undergraduate physics laboratory," appeared in the July '92 issue of the *American Journal of Physics*. ...In July of 1993, **Bob Gleason '54** (chemistry) will become chief reader for the Educational Testing Service Advanced Placement program in chemistry. He will select the teachers and college faculty who will grade AP exams in chemistry (about 25,000 exams annually) and will also serve on the national committee that develops a new AP exam each year. ..In August, **Alicia Andreu** (Spanish) presented papers at conferences in Santiago, Chile, at the Tercer Congreso de Culturas Hispanicas, and in Lima, Peru, at the Congreso International: "Cesar Vallejo: Su tiempo y su obra." She also presented a paper at a Latin American Faculty Seminar at Dartmouth in April, and has two articles forthcoming, in the journals *Revista Chilena de Literatura* and *Contratexto*. ...**Joanne Hill** (library) recently presented two papers at library association meetings on the use of the computer network Internet for collection development. She also recently published an essay, "Babystepping Toward Preservation," in the *Vermont Library Association News*. ...Photos by **John Huddleston** (art) have appeared recently at Thorn's Gallery in Northampton, Mass., and at Wave Hill in New York City. His work will also be featured in 1993 in exhibitions at Wheaton College's Watson Gallery and at Colorado State University. ...**John Wilders** (English) attended the International Shakespeare Conference at Stratford-on-Avon in August. His edition of *Antony and Cleopatra* for the Arden Shakespeare will be published by Routledge in 1994. ...**Jeff Byers** (chemistry) and **Brooke Harper '93** have published a paper, "Radical Addition of Varied Functionality via Phenylselenenyl Transfer," in the journal *Tetrahedron Letters*. ...**Thomas Byer, Sergei Davydov** and **Kevin Moss** (Russian) and **David Bethea**, former director of the Russian School, all attended a week-long conference in Moscow in August on literary exile as a phenomenon in 20th century Russian literature. The conference was co-sponsored by Middlebury's Russian-American Institute, and the proceedings are to be published in the journal *Diapazon*. ...A paper by **Paul Sommers** (economics) and **Jacob A. Citrin '94,** "Poltical Cycles in the Distribution of Income," will appear in the *Atlantic Economic Journal*. ...**Ray Coish** (geology) and several of his students have recently published papers concerning ancient volcanic eruptions in Vermont. A paper by Coish, **Alison Bramley '90, Thomas Gavigan '86** and **Robert Masinter '86** appeared in *Geology* in October of 1991, and a paper co-authored by Coish and **Chris Sinton '88** appeared in the May '92 issue of *Contributions to Mineralogy and Petrology*. ...**Michael Olinick** (mathematics and computer science) presented papers on the mathematical modeling of the depletion of natural resources at the joint annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America in Baltimore, and at a northeastern section meeting of the MAA in Hartford, Conn. He also recently presented a work-

• **Jule Emerson** (theater, dance and film/video) reports that she worked this past summer on costumes for the ABC show "Dinosaurs," and is shown here with the creature who plays Earl's boss on the show. Emerson is writing a text on costuming for film and television, addressing the artistic and the practical concerns of both mediums. She has served as costume designer for several College productions over the past year, including *Dusa, Fish, Stas & Vi, High and Dry, The Passion of Havel* and this fall's *The Importance of Being Earnest.*

shop, "The answer is 1/2 ... or is it 1/3? Some counterintuitive elementary probability problems," for the the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Montreal. ...**John Emerson** (mathematics and computer science) presented a paper at the American Statistical Association's annual meeting in Boston. The paper, co-authored with **Karen Gnuse '92**, examines the performance of statistical methods useful for combining the results from multiple medical research studies. Gnuse is now working as an intern in social work in Washington, D.C., and will enter the University of Rochester's medical school in the fall of '93. ...**Ursula Hardt** (German) wrote two chapters for a book on the 75th anniversary of what she calls "Germany's most (in)famous film company, Ufa." An essay by Hardt will also appear in *At the Crossroads: Reflections on Switzerland.* ...**David Littlefield** (English) delivered a paper on *Paradise Lost* at the Third International Milton Congress in Brussells in October. He also served as chair of a panel at the Fourth International Milton Symposium at the University of British Columbia in August 1991. ...**Neil Waters** (history) has received an Associated Kansai Program Faculty Fellowship at Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan, for the spring of 1994. He has published articles this year on "Squinting Through the Looking Glass: Japan and the United States," in *Geonomics*; and "The Village Consolidation of 1889: The Institution of Contradiction in Local Administration in Japan," in *Asian Cultural Studies*.

BOOK REPORTS

The Medium is Murder

By Molly McKitterick '73; St. Martin's Press, N.Y., 1992.

This murder mystery, Molly McKitterick's first novel, won Japan's Suntory Award for mystery fiction, the first manuscript by an American to be so honored. The award included a contract with a Japanese publisher and a made-for-TV movie deal, and both book and movie were hits in Japan. McKitterick, who has worked as a TV reporter and is now a writer living in Washington, D.C., sets her story at at a St. Louis TV station, where a female reporter is found strangled after announcing the second installment of an investigative series on the mistresses of St. Louis' rich and famous. The anchorman at the station takes on the job of finding out who murdered the reporter, and why.

Bear Hug

By Jerome Doolittle '55; Pocket Books Hardcover, New York, 1992.

This is Jerome Doolittle's third book featuring the Boston-based private investigator Tom Bethany (the previous books were *Body Scissors* and *Strangle Hold*). In this book, Bethany signs on to help four Boston retirees who lose their life savings when Sunbanc, a Texas S&L, goes belly-up and the owner dies. Bethany's search for justice — and the missing money — takes him from Boston, to Washington, D.C., to Houston, and then back north to Maine, where the widow of the S&L's owner is living on her yacht, and where Bethany hopes he'll finally get to the bottom of things.

Dangerous Birds: A Naturalist's Aviary

By Janet Nutt Lembke '53; Lyons & Burford, New York, 1992.

The essays in this collection focus on birds and the passions of birders. The stories range from the bizarre — the authors confrontation with a man who shoots and eats songbirds — to the poignant, such as the author's attempt to save an injured kingfisher. Janet Lembke is a classical scholar and translator who has written two previous nature books, *River Time* and *Looking for Eagles*. She divides her time between Staunton, Va., and Havelock, N.C.

The Headmaster's Papers

By Richard A. Hawley '67; Paul S. Eriksson, Publisher, Middlebury, Vt., 1992.

Paul Eriksson '40, a publisher in Middlebury, has reissued Richard Hawley's cult classic, first published about 10 years ago. The new edition includes a foreword by the author and an afterword in which he shares comments from the more than 1,000 letters he's received since the book's original edition appeared. Richard Hawley is the headmaster of the Unversity School in Cleveland, Ohio, where he also teaches philosophy and history.

From the Faraway Nearby: Georgia O'Keeffe as Icon

Edited by Christopher Merrill '79 and Ellen Bradbury; Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., Reading, Mass., 1992.

This is a collection of essays, poems, photographs and remembrances of Georgia O'Keeffe, focusing on the artist and the woman. From the many voices and pictures in the book, a new view of O'Keeffe emerges, capturing the current position the artist and her work hold in American culture. Christopher Merrill '79, a writer from Portland, Ore., who has attended the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference several times, wrote the preface and the introduction to the book.

Last Train to Toronto: A Canadian Rail Odyssey

By Terry Pindell '69; Henry Holt & Co., New York, 1992.

This is Terry Pindell's second book about train travel, following up on his successful *Making Tracks*, for which he rode all 30,000 miles of passenger routes remaining in this country. For his new book, he rode 18,000 miles of Canadian rails, from the Maritime provinces to the far north, and the book is a mix of travelogue, train lore, Canadian history and nostalgia. Pindell lives in Keene, N.H., where he was a school teacher for many years, and where he is now in his third term as a city council member. He's at work on a book about the migration of Americans to the Sun Belt.

Panel discussion for gay and lesbian alumni

Middlebury's Center for Counseling and Human Relations and the Alumni Office are co-sponsoring a second educational panel discussion, to follow the extremely successful alumni panel held in November 1990. The panel will focus on the experience of being gay, lesbian or bisexual at Middlebury and afterwards, and is tentatively scheduled for the weekend of April 3-4, 1993.

Gay, lesbian and bisexual alumni who would like to participate in the panel, make suggestions or just be informed about how the program is progressing should get in touch with Sage Russell '73, associate director of alumni relations, who is helping coordinate the project. She can be reached at the Kirk Alumni Center, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753, 802/388-3711, ext. 5187.

Inquiries will be kept confidential upon request.

ERIK BORG '67

Flash *and* substance

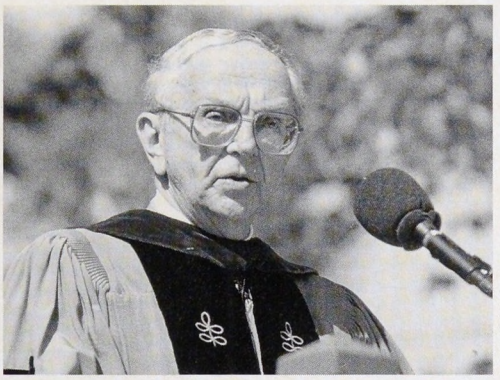
With fireworks, the Boogaloo Swamis and speeches galore, Middlebury inaugurates John M. McCardell Jr.

By Tim Etchells '74

The inauguration of John M. McCardell Jr. as Middlebury's 15th president was a two-day affair that began on a cool Saturday evening, September 19, in the Pepin Gym. That night, several hundred members of Middlebury's extended family — students, faculty, staff, alumni, trustees — celebrated with a dinner-dance, to the zydeco sounds of a Boston band, the Boogaloo Swamis. After several hours of dancing, the crowd adjourned to the parking lots and fields behind Memorial Field House, where inauguration day was ushered in with the noise and flash of a midnight fireworks display.

Many of those in the crowd that had dispersed under a chilly, starlit sky Saturday night gathered Sunday morning — happily, a sunny and much warmer morning — in Mead Chapel, for a service during which Addison Hall '69, former rector of Middlebury's St. Stephen's Church, a long-time friend of John McCardell's, and now the rector at St. Andrew's in Wellesley, Mass., delivered a delightful sermon, reprinted here on page 17.

From there, it was on to a ceremony in front of Twilight Hall, celebrating the relationship between the town and the College, including remarks by town officials, President McCardell and Dr. Stephen Freeman, vice president emeritus and Middlebury's walking institutional memory. Following that ceremony, an academic procession of colorfully-robed Middlebury faculty, staff, alumni, students and trustees — and the representatives of 82 colleges, universities and learned societies — began at Twilight and wound its way along the paths and beneath the trees of the lower campus to a platform set up on the lawn below Mead Chapel.



ERIK BORG '67

Professor David Herbert Donald.

(As it approached the platform, the procession had to steer around a group of about 20 blazered-and-tied students holding a tricolor flag with a rampant lion and a banner that said simply, "DKE"; the message "DKE LIVES" was emblazoned on another bedsheet that hung, in sight of the platform, from a top floor of Voter Hall. The words were to be something of a motif for the season at the College: Later in the fall, home football games would be buzzed by a light plane trailing a "DKE LIVES" banner.)

When everyone had found seats on the folding chairs set up on the lawn (or, in the case of three students, on a sofa they'd lugged down from a dorm lounge especially for the occasion), the speeches began, with an invocation from Chaplain John T. Walsh, and a welcome from Milton V. Peterson '58, chairman of Middlebury's board of trustees. There were then greetings from representatives of many of John McCardell's constituencies, on and off campus: Stanley Bates, professor of philosophy and secretary of the Faculty Council; Rita Glavin '93, president of the Student Government Association; Norm Cushman, president of the Middlebury Staff Council; Virginia Van Vranken Ziobro '82, president of the Middlebury College Alumni Association; James Douglas '72, Vermont's secretary of state; and Thomas Salmon, interim president of the University of Vermont, on behalf of Vermont's higher education community. The Staff Council's Cushman completed his welcoming remarks by donning shades and letting the crowd know what he thought of the trustees' choice for president: "You got the right one, baby! Uh huh!"

Barbara Bellows, professor of history, then introduced the inauguration speaker, David Herbert Donald, the Charles Warren Professor of American History Emeritus at Harvard University, and once John McCardell's teacher.

Professor Donald began by saying that it was "a great honor, and an immense pleasure, to have the opportunity to participate in these happy festivities. I have known John McCardell — as a student, a fellow teacher, an administrator and a friend — for nearly two decades, and have been a proud witness of the ascending curve of his distinguished career.

"The first time I met John, so many years ago, was when I gave a lecture at his undergraduate college (Washington & Lee) on Robert E. Lee, and it somehow seems fitting that I should help celebrate his elevation to the presidency of Middlebury College with a few words on Lee's greatest contemporary, Abraham Lincoln."

JONATHAN BLAKE

Above: The procession heads up the hill from Twilight. At left: The DKE contingent at the inauguration.

In his talk, Professor Donald described his own musings, late one recent night, on how unfortunate it was that Lincoln hadn't left behind a record of his life to match that of one of his contemporaries, Henry Adams. He then described climbing out of bed and beginning a search through a mountain of microfilmed material on Abraham Lincoln, which ended with the serendipitous discovery of a "lost" manuscript, entitled "The Education of Abraham Lincoln."

In this collection of fragments, Donald said, Lincoln described, among other things, "the education he had received in dealing with the problems of the black race," and specifically the genesis of the Emancipation Proclamation. While he was "naturally anti-slavery," Lincoln had favored a slow, gradual process of emancipation, until, beset from all sides, he felt compelled, on January 1, 1863, to make "Liberty as well as Union a Northern war aim." Lincoln explained that this was not what he'd wished or intended. "I claim not to have controlled events," Lincoln wrote, "but confess plainly that events have controlled me."

Lincoln also described his belief that he had "kept the discordant elements (in the North) together as well as anyone could," describing an 1862 controversy over and among the members of his cabinet, when Treasury Secretary Chase and Secretary of State Seward were at odds, and Seward's ouster was being called for by Republican congressmen. Lincoln ended up requesting letters of resignation from both cabinet members, and accepting neither. Lincoln said he was reminded of a lesson he'd learned as a boy. "Told to ride his horse out to the field and bring back some pumpkins, he found it impossible to carry more than one at a time. So he worked out a way of putting two pumpkins in a bag, letting one hang down on one side of his mount, the other on the opposite side. He still remembered that lesson as he looked at the letters from his Secretary of State and Secretary of the Treasury. 'I can ride now,' he said. 'I've got a pumpkin in each end of my bag.' "

Lincoln recalled, too, his consternation at being caught in the middle of the long-running battle in Missouri between conservatives, or "Claybanks," and liberals, or "Charcoals," the former being for gradual emancipation, the latter for emancipation at once. He refused to endorse either side, and noted in his autobiographical sketch, Donald said, that he "had not solved the problem of Missouri — but he had not made it worse. The whole affair reminded him of a lesson he had learned as a boy when he was plowing. When he came across stumps too deep and too tough to be torn up, and too wet to burn, he said, he plowed around them."

"Taking notes on 'The Education of Abraham Lincoln' just as rapidly as I could, I felt a sense of elation, not merely from the discovery of this document, but at the lessons I learned from Lincoln's educational journey. Some of them, I thought, might well apply not only to the president of the United States but to the president of Middlebury College — lessons on the need for flexibility; on the toleration of dissent among advisers; on the way to handle intractable problems.

"Though my eyes were burning and I was exhausted, I pushed ahead to read more and more, hoping to find still further advice for John McCardell as he enters his new office. Then I felt a hand rocking my shoulder, and my wife's voice said sternly, 'David! David! Wake up! You're having a nightmare." And when I opened my eyes, I slowly realized that it had all been a dream. 'The Education of Abraham Lincoln' manuscript had been the creation of my own imagination.

"At least, I think it was."

When the applause subsided, it was time for President McCardell himself to speak, and he was introduced by Trustee Ron Brown '62, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who had taken time off from his seemingly tireless campaigning for the Clinton/Gore ticket to attend the inauguration *(see "Editor's Note," page 2)*. Well, at least he took a few hours off from the campaign: That morning, just hours before the inauguration, Brown appeared on "Face the Nation," via satellite, from the concert hall of the Center for the Arts; and a few hours after the ceremonies, Brown was the speaker at a rally on campus organized by the Middlebury College Democrats.

President McCardell was formally presented with the trappings of office — a medallion and Gamaliel Painter's cane — by a team consisting of Brown, Milt Peterson, Trustee Emerita Mary Williams Brackett '36 and Tim Buskey, chair of the Middlebury board of selectmen. After the president's speech (which begins on the next page) and spirited renditions of "Walls of Ivy" and "Gamaliel Painter's Cane," the Black Eagle Jazz Band played as the crowd made its way to tents and tables at the top of the hill next to Mead Chapel, where Dining Services provided a box lunch.

The band continued to play, and many took advantage of the music and the mood to continue the celebration with dancing in front of Proctor.

Thus ended Middlebury's second inauguration day in less than two years. And we think it's fair to say that one could almost *feel* the crowd's hope that John McCardell's inauguration day would be the last for a good long while.

How we frame the future

Thoughts on tradition, change, connection and commitment

The inaugural address of
John M. McCardell Jr.

September 20, 1992

Mr. Chairman, members of Boards of Trustees and Overseers, my faculty colleagues, honored guests, students, staff, alumni, and, subsuming all categories, friends:

I thank you. Especially do I thank the Inaugural Committee, chaired by my colleague Nicholas Clifford, which planned and carried out this wonderful weekend of celebration. Please join me in saluting them for their work.

Events like this just don't happen. This platform just doesn't appear, and neither do bag lunches for more than 2,000 people. Much planning goes into such a celebration, and I would like to thank the Buildings and Grounds and Dining Service staffs for their extraordinary effort.

Mere words cannot express the gratitude of my family and me for all that each of you has done to make this a special day indeed in our lives and in the life of this distinguished College. You have honored us by your very presence here, and, over the past 12 months, you have buoyed us with a thousand acts of kindness. Your warm support and encouragement has sustained us. As I said last April upon being named president, I repeat today: Without you, nothing is possible. Together, there is nothing we cannot do.

And that is why I welcome the challenges of the years ahead. And why I am proud to stand here today as your president.

How far we have come over the past 12 months! Last fall at Homecoming, I was hastening from an adjourned board meeting in Old Chapel to a special alumni luncheon at Kirk. I had been told to proceed up the otherwise closed driveway, where I would be shown to a VIP parking area (some of you have heard this story). About halfway up the drive I was stopped by an official-looking student clad in a red vest. I rolled down the window.

"Trustee or alumni," he called.

Now this was a tough question. I paused for a moment, and then replied, "President."

"You're the fifth guy to tell me that," he shouted back. But then, on closer inspection, he discovered I was indeed who I said I was, and let me pass.

It helped that this was a former student. Indeed it has helped to have been for 16 years a member of this faculty and thus to have taught so many of our 19,000 alumni, some 40 percent of whom have graduated since 1976, the year I arrived in Middlebury on a one-year, terminal, leave-replacement appointment. That one year appointment is now in its 17th year, and, during these 17 years, through the relationships I have made as teacher, dean, provost and member of the Middlebury community, we have developed a respect and affection for one another, and a common dedication to this College and all it represents.

I believe that the sense of common purpose, fragile though it may be and cherished as it must be, has created for us at this particular moment a singular opportunity, which occurs perhaps once in a generation, to advance this College across a new threshold of greatness.

We face the future not just with equanimity but with confidence. Thanks to the fruits of an intensive year-long planning

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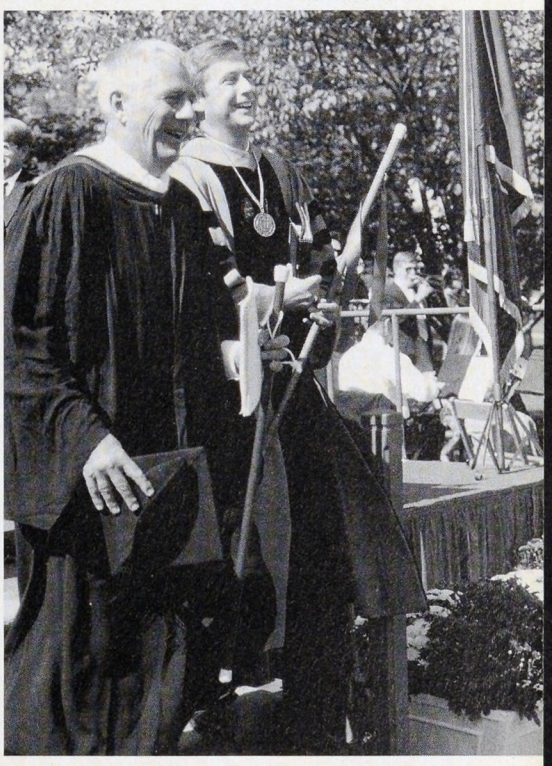

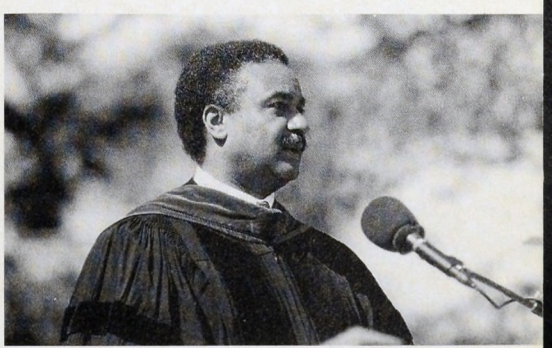

Above: President McCardell and Milt Peterson '58. Below: Ron Brown '62.

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President McCardell receives congratulations from UVM's interim president, Tom Salmon, a former governor of Vermont.

process, we know where we are headed. The plan that emerged from last year's planning effort sets forth our goals and the principles that animate them. Among those goals are: a new set of educational expectations for all Middlebury graduates; establishing the appropriate enrollment that is consistent with our mission; improved library and science facilities; a new residential system; continuing to meet the demonstrated financial need of all students; and securing the resources that will be needed to carry out these plans.

I am not so naive as to be unaware of the serious challenges we shall face in the coming years. Those too, are well-known. There are the external variety: economic, social, political, cultural. And there are, perhaps more serious, the internal variety, best described in a variation on a famous passage of scripture that reads as follows:

1. And the Lord led the multitude up to the mountain top and then began to speak;

2. "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven;

3. "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted;

4. "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth;

5. "Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake;

6. "Rejoice and be exceeding glad, for great is thy reward in heaven."

7. Then inquireth Simon Peter, "Will this be on the exam?"

8. And then saith John, "This is not administratively simple."

9. And also James, the brother of John, "How will we evaluate the results?"

10. Then saith one of the Pharisees, "Surely this will require additional staff."

11. And one of the scribes addeth, "Why was I not consulted?"

12. And then a third spaketh, "Whose budget is to be charged?"

13. And Jesus wept.

Your knowing laughs suggest that this story is an all-too-familiar one. They are also a reminder that, however daunting the external challenges (and however poised we may think we are to meet them), what is required of all of us who are members of this community is a sense of common purpose, based upon a common understanding, that acknowledges (indeed, insists upon) the need to lay aside self-interest for the common good. What we are talking about is trust.

I believe that, at this moment, our College has that sense of purpose and understanding in the form of our plan. The plan is the portrait, or perhaps, better, the mosaic of the future. Around that mosaic is a frame. And it is the frame about which I would speak today.

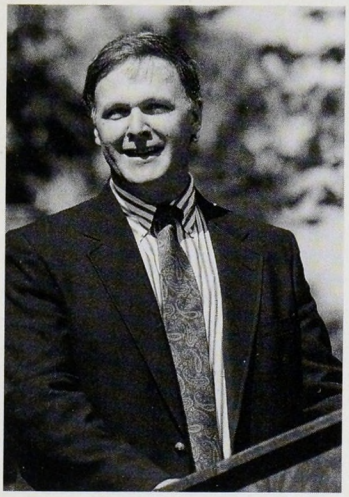
A frame has four sides. I propose to speak, briefly, about four themes which, as I reflected upon the message I wished to deliver today and the events of the past year, seemed to emerge from those several public occasions on which we meditate upon the things that bind us together as a community. I have thus cribbed from myself. I believe these four themes will shape and direct our future, and will constitute the mortar of purpose for this community in the years ahead. These four themes are, in turn, tradition, change, connection and commitment.

I. TRADITION

Traditions are not the exclusive property of any single group or generation. They are the best of the past transmitted to the present, adapted as required for present needs, and carried forward into the future. They become traditions only over time. They become lasting traditions only as they continue to give meaning to the lives of the present generation. They endure only if those taking meaning from them are able naturally, not forcibly, to inherit and to bequeath them. What gave meaning to students' lives in 1892 or 1942 may not be what gives meaning to those lives in 1992 or in 2042. Over such stretches of time, traditions come and go. Some persist; others lapse.

But the College goes on.

Traditions of various kinds set and punctuate the rhythms of the academic calendar: Convocation, Winter Term, Carnival, May Days, Baccalaureate, Commencement. Traditions enhance student social and residential life. This year, we have begun the Commons System, which seeks to retain much of what was good in our past social and residential arrangements: close association with a smaller



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Above: Norm Cushman of the Staff Council, left, and Rita Glavin '93 of the SGA. Below: The crowd spread out on the lawn below Mead Chapel.

group of fellow students; a considerable degree of responsibility and accountability for the intellectual, social, political and athletic activities of the residential unit; and eventually, perhaps, dining. Faculty and students will have increased opportunities to associate outside the classroom. Over time, each Commons will take on an identity full of ritualistic trappings — colors, flags, logos, mascots, songs — that will form the happy memories of returning alumni 25 and 50 years hence.

We speak also of the tradition of the liberal arts. By this we mean, first, an emphasis on what is frequently referred to as general education and on the notion that there are certain things that we ought to expect all students to know and to do; we mean, as well, the recognition that this College is the product of a particular historical and intellectual tradition and that those who come here must understand that we do not intend to turn our backs on that tradition; we mean, further, the need to broaden the limited reach of our own imperfect understanding through the study of cultures and traditions other than our own.

Because we are Middlebury, we mean also a commitment to particular emphasis upon our traditional strengths in language, literature, and international study, areas to which our energies and resources must continue to be devoted if the College is to maintain its distinctive identity and its position as a leader in higher education.

Finally, we mean the nurture of carefully chosen emerging strengths, of which our programs in the natural sciences are a conspicuous example.

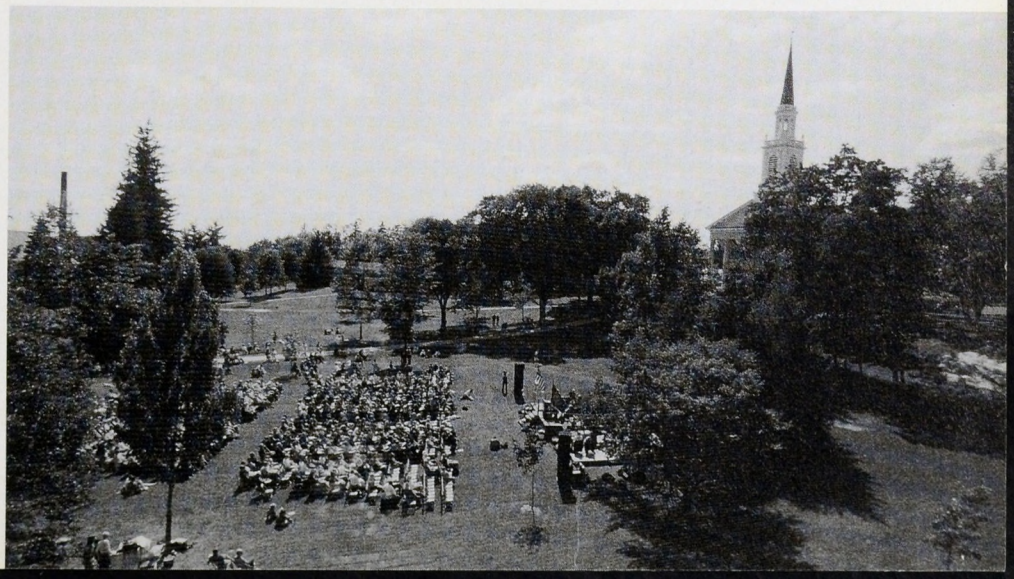
Tradition, then is multi-faceted. It reminds us of our rich history as well as of those things that make time spent here distinctive and meaningful. We forget that history at our peril. We abandon our traditional strengths at great risk. Yet, we recognize, at the same time, that an awareness of tradition must not make us prisoners of inertia. Tradition, then, ought not to thwart "change," which serves as the agent that can allow for the creation of new tradition. We must remember that change that endures is change that is organic and gradual; change that endures becomes tradition.

II. CHANGE

I speak next, then, of change, and begin by quoting, at what I hope is not excessive length, a portion of an essay written by the critic Donald Davidson in the late 1940's entitled "Still Rebels, Still Yankees." Davidson taught at the Middlebury Bread Loaf School of English, and this essay, written at Bread Loaf, speaks eloquently to the themes of both continuity and change. Davidson writes:

I remember talking with a certain Virginian who watched a Vermont sunset with me, one summer evening. As the sun passed below the distant Adirondacks, we looked at the Green Mountains around us, and at the trim Vermont fields where all the weeds were flowers and all the grass was hay. In the clear detail of the afterglow we saw the forests of spruce and balsam and maple, and spoke of how the very wilderness, in this New England state, had uprightness and order. The woods were as snug and precise as a Yankee kitchen - no ragged edges, no sprawling, nothing out of place. In the clearings the farmhouses were all painted; and the barns were painted, too. The streams were orthodox streams, almost model streams, with water always translucent and stones rounded and picturesquely placed among moss and ferns. ...

On this land, the Virginian said, the Yankees had looked so intimately and long that, like the man in Hawthorne's story of "The Great Stone Face," they had become the image of what they contemplated. The Yankee genius of Vermont was upright, vertical, and no doubt Puritan. Where the landscape itself enforced consistency and order, how could the people concede much virtue to inconsistency and irregularity? The forebears of the Vermont Yankee had once failed to understand how Southerners could be devoted both to slavery and to democracy. That old failure of understanding did not seem queer, or worth more than a passing sigh, to two Southerners who stood looking at sunset upon a land whose gentled wildness suggested the urgent possibility of a well-ordered universe, cut to a discreet Yankee pattern. But the human geography of America had now become a parti-colored thing, sprawling across the continent in a crazy quilt of provinces, or sections, each with its private notion of a universe. No longer, as in the sixties, could the Yankee make bold to set up a general pattern for the entire Union. He had enough to do if he would



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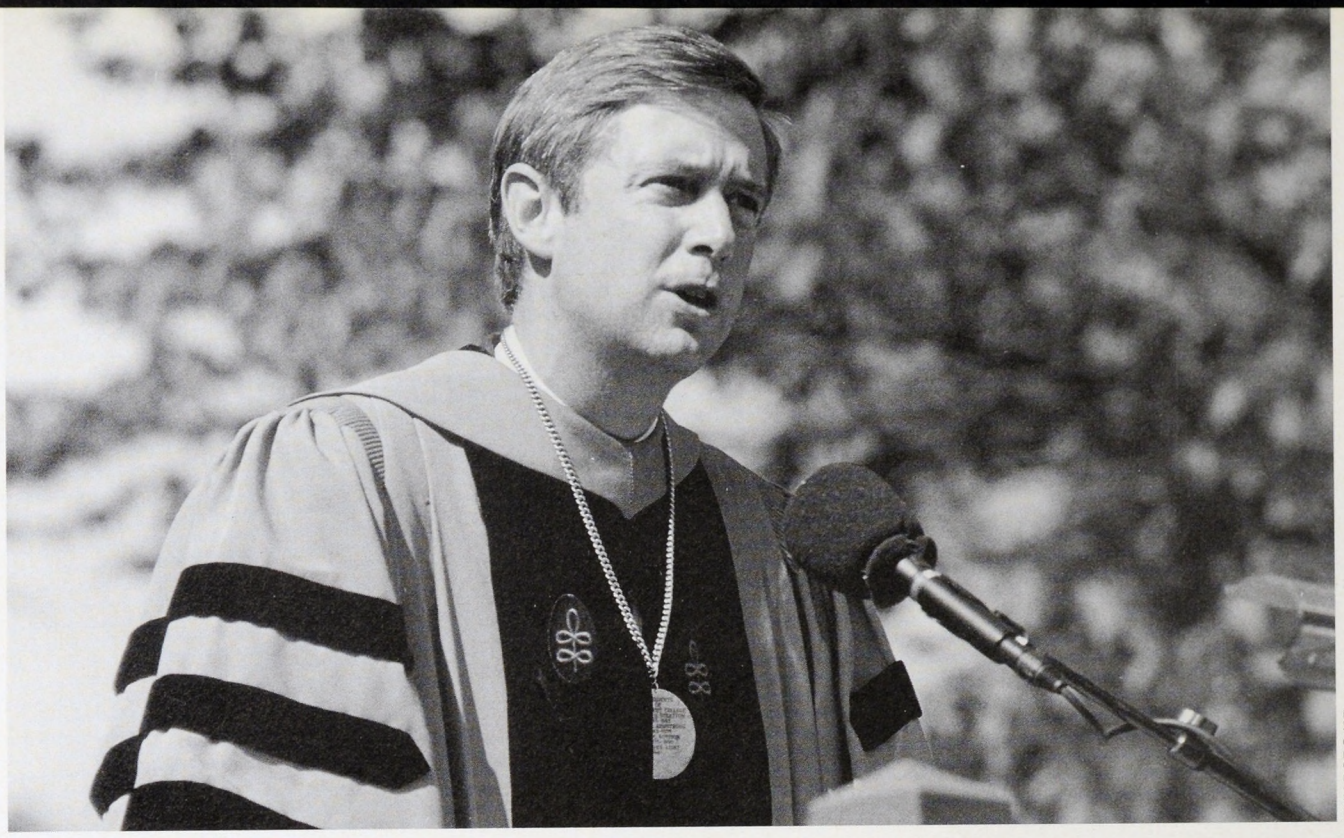

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President McCardell delivers his inaugural address.

defend and preserve what was peculiarly his own — his very own, surely, in upper New England. ... But preservation could not be achieved without recognizing a principle of diversity in American life. Only by such means could one make any sense out of Lamar's famous epigram in his eulogy on Sumner, "My countrymen, know one another and you will love one another." It ceased to have meaning if America was to be subjugated to the ideal of uniformity, or to the ideal universe that some one section might generate.

But how could the principle of diversity be inculcated?

This question is no less vexatious for us than it was when these lines were written almost 50 years ago. It is, I believe, the principal question of change facing us at this moment. The historian David Potter, writing of the disruptive forces that split the American Union in 1860, described the tension as between the "e pluribus" and the "unum." Other historians have written metaphorically of the melting pot vs. the salad bowl.

On our campuses, which are, after all, mirrors of the larger society, we wrestle daily with the reality of multiculturalism. Over the past two centuries, the dominant tendencies in our society and around the world have been centripetal; the forces of consolidation, centralization, assimilation have prevailed; the interests of the community have been made paramount.

No longer. Those tendencies have reversed. Everywhere we turn, we see the principle of the centrifuge at work.

Whether in central Europe, the erstwhile Soviet Union, or Canada or on many campuses, the forces of separatism and segregation, decentralization and particularism, are everywhere ascendant. This is indeed an historic change, though its permanence remains in question. Modern history has witnessed similar fleeting moments.

Though we ought not to be surprised to see these tendencies on our campus, we need to be clear what it is we stand for. I reiterate my position as clearly as I am able: The central purpose of education is to broaden the limited reach of one's own understanding. All of us who come here are by virtue of our humanity imperfect and we imperfectly comprehend the world we inhabit. Sometimes this imperfect comprehension is glaring, even when it manifests itself, inadvertently, in clumsy well-intentioned efforts to reach out across cultural boundaries.

We must begin by seeking to understand and by trying to see the world through eyes other than our own. And yet unfamiliar people, new ideas, are often disconcerting. This is not, in itself, a bad thing. An education that stresses comfort is fraudulent. Sometimes we need to be made uncomfortable, in order that we might learn. And although we are too often simply a mirror of the real world's imperfections, that does not mean we should not aspire to something higher or nobler than that real world. And those aspirations must take concrete form; a faculty and staff that, like our student body, proves that excellence and color are not mutually exclusive and that offers such proof in growing numbers year by year. A curriculum that in educating students for leadership in the next century offers a grounding in the languages and cultures of the non-western world and a social and residential system that has as its ideal not segregation or separation but full participation in the life of this community.

And again, I would stress that our numbers need to grow not because higher numbers are better but because quality comes in all colors. Our curriculum requires balance not because we seek to be politically correct but because we must be culturally alert. Our campus needs to embrace diversity not because we seek some exotic fling but because we fail in our obligation to ourselves and our students and our society if we produce graduates who leave here understanding only their own kind.

And if we mean what we say when we profess attachment to the principle of diversity, we must be prepared with civility and tolerance, all of us, to accept the consequences of that attachment — in the form of conflicting and sometimes troubling, perhaps even politically incorrect points of view — lest diversity be stifled under the banner of diversity. And if these

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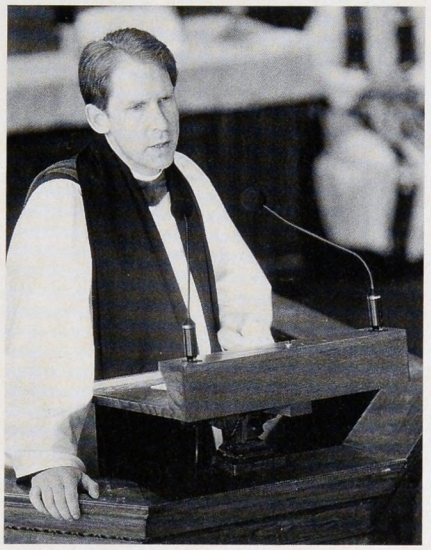
Visions of a president, biblical and otherwise

By the Rev. Addison C. Hall '69

If when I matriculated here in this very place someone had told me that I would be asked to preach on the occasion of a new president's inauguration 27 years hence, I would have been incredulous, and for a number of good reasons. If, by contrast, someone had said to me 14 years ago when I came to be rector of St. Stephen's Church that a St. Stephen's parishioner named John McCardell one day would be my friend and that president, I know that I would not have been utterly surprised, although at the time these were possibilities neither contemplated nor discussed. For reasons about which this entire community is in agreement, I believe that John's vocation to this work has been discerned carefully, wisely, correctly, and to the College's great benefit, and I am profoundly honored and just plain glad to be here, and to attempt to put this event in the context of the readings from Hebrew and Christian scriptures which have been read here a few minutes ago.

I want to begin with an image, one which may be in the memory of a few people here, an image not from the Bible but one of those millions of images generated by journalism every day, an image which came back to my mind as I thought about this moment. It is an image from a gently satirical cartoon in an issue of *The Campus*, which I happened to see sometime last year when John was acting president. The cartoon was in a series of frames, and its narrative conceit was a journey by a student through the campus itself, on which journey a number of dream-like encounters took place. The image I remember is of John McCardell on top of this very building, Mead Chapel, sitting naked, reading a book. We know this is a fantasy image because no one has seen a college president in broad daylight reading a book.

This image of John came to my mind not because I've been reading too much *Vanity Fair* lately, although I have been; indeed, the cartoon figure was drawn in such miniature as to be entirely chaste, neither an embarrassment to its real-life model nor an affront to affrontable sensibilities. Yet in that image was an echo of the embarrassment which was possible in the days when embarrassment *was* still possible, and a clever reminder of the exposure, the intense vulnerability, of anyone whose vocation it is to withstand the scrutiny which comes to bear on any college president. When, in this setting, we rejoice and give thanks, we also offer our prayers for John as, figuratively, he prepares to live nakedly within and from this community.



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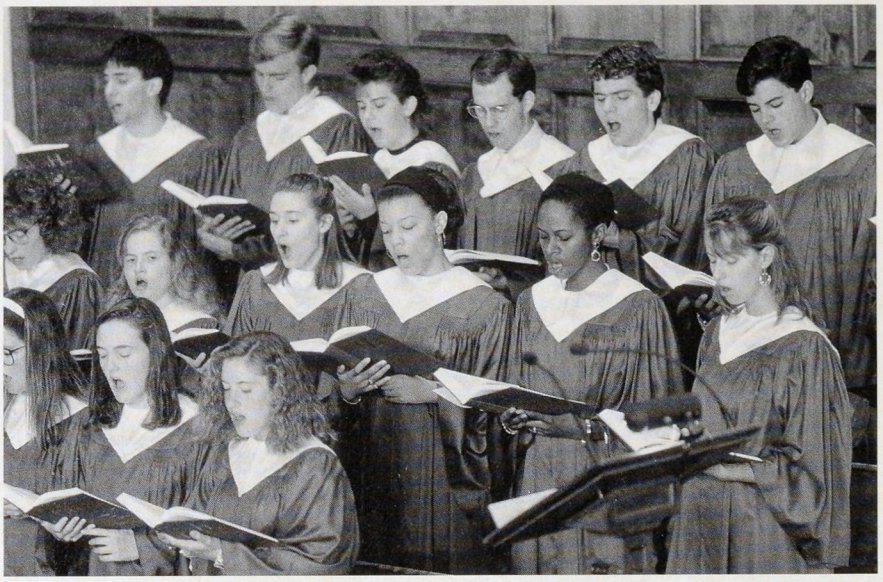
It is with this vulnerability in mind that we turn back to the reading from Isaiah and the one from Luke's gospel. "Here is my servant," God says through the prophet, "here is my chosen, in whom my soul delights; I have put my spirit upon him." When we remember this well-known passage today, we are saying that the role John must fill can be seen as a sacred vocation, a calling from God. Neither John nor any of us would wish to pursue the Messianic associations of this passage — we do not, after all, look to John as the one who must save us. Rather, we think of the attributes which the prophet ascribes to this servant of God, this one whom biblical scholars call the *suffering* servant, the one who "will not cry or lift up his voice, or make it heard in the street," who will not break a bruised reed, nor quench a dimly burning wick, but who nonetheless will faithfully bring forth justice, who "will not faint or be crushed until he has established justice."

Anyone, college president or not, who aspires to establish justice by means as gentle as those the prophet describes, must be prepared to suffer. It is not that this community is more rife with injustice than any other; rather, it is that anyone who is called to be an authority figure, who is called to synthesize and implement a common vision and purpose, to mediate disputes, to reconcile conflicting claims, to confront a declining economy, to rise to the challenges of an inconceivably swiftly-changing world, and in and through all this, to be a limited human being, surrounded by and not personally exempt from the jealousies and ineradicable petty malice of this or any other community, anyone who is called to this work, however well and deeply respected he may be, must tremble as John now trembles.

In the Christian tradition, Jesus is taken to be the embodiment of Isaiah's suffering servant, and in Luke's gospel, on the evening in which his most intense suffering begins, Jesus is interrupted by a dispute among his cohort of disciples, a dispute as to which of them is the greatest. Those of you to whom this tradition is unfamiliar are not unfamiliar with such disputes, some of the most exquisitely refined instances of which occur in academic settings. Jesus reminds his disciples, both in what he says and in what he then goes on to do and to refrain from doing, that greatness among them is measured by a very clear but nonetheless surprising standard. "The greatest among you," he says, "must become like the youngest, and the leader like the one who serves. For who is greater, the one who is at the table, or the one who serves? Is it not the one at the table? But I am among you as one who serves."

When I imagine the things that go through John's mind on this occasion, I imagine that there could be reassurance in hearing these words again. It is in the best tradition of this college that its president demonstrate his pre-eminence by his commitment to *serve* the community, to do the work which would be onerous to anyone, but which often he alone is expected to do. Like a servant, the president is expected always to be present, never to have another mistress or master, always to be graceful and able, never to complain, often to ex-



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The choir during the chapel service.

perience the pleasures of conviviality and intellectual excitement at one remove, to deliver service as a matter of course, without exciting particular comment or reward. Like a servant, a president is most noticed when she or he is perceived to be absent when needed, or remiss in some way, or when she or he demonstrates any personal claim to human feelings and needs.

Why are we laughing? Why are we glad to be here? How can we celebrate such a grim undertaking? We celebrate, among other reasons, because we know John and we know that John understands these things and is not likely to take personally the indignities to which in his servant role he is exposed. We rejoice because we know him and have known him, because there is such a strong bond of mutual respect among us. Because that bond exists already, we have more than the usual hope that we can bear these burdens with him, and in some quite natural ways, take on the onerous service with him, confident that the College itself will become greater as it becomes more and more committed to humble service. We give thanks because we believe that we can share if not entirely mitigate the vulnerability, the nakedness, to which John is called.

I want to end with another image of John on top of a church building. This time it is not a cartoon but an image of John himself that I see, sweating profusely in the dusty space between the ceiling and the roof of St. Stephen's Church; with me and four or five others, he has spent the whole of a fall Saturday rolling layers of pink insulation onto the top of that ceiling. Dust is all over him, and in his lungs; his skin is itching furiously with insulation filaments. Our eyes meet, and his eyes twinkle with a lively irony and a straightforward happiness, that we can do this work, this humble and worthwhile service, unseen and unnoticed, but in each other's company.

John: Almost all of us can multiply instances of that kind of service, both in the town and at the College, service which we have been privileged to give with your companionship, with the encouragement of your unforced example. We tremble with you and for you as you undertake this most recent and most difficult form of service, and if we could we would extract from your future all the suffering which this service will cost you. But because we have no power to eliminate that suffering, we promise to share it with you, and to rejoice with you in the greatness which that suffering and that service will bring to this whole community. Amen.

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views seem on occasion uninformed, wrong-headed, or subversive, let them nonetheless, on this campus, stand, in Jefferson's words, as "monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

III. CONNECTION

I speak next of connection and have drawn inspiration from E.M. Forster's great novel *Howards End*, and its epigraph, "Only connect ..."

"Only connect the prose and the passion, and both will be exalted, and human love will be seen at its height. Live in fragments no longer. Only connect, and the beast and the monk, robbed of the isolation that is life to either, will die."

Howards End, as those of you who have read the novel or seen the recent film know, is the name of a comfortable old farmhouse. Its story speaks to us because it speaks of us. As one critic has noted, these are characters "who go to concerts, read and discuss, take their holidays in Europe, live pleasantly in large houses, have help, buy shares, and are financially in the position to act on whim."

It is, as Forster puts it, increasingly a "civilization of luggage and motor-cars and hurrying men who know so much and connect so little."

Who know so much and connect so little. "Oh, yes," says Margaret Schlegel's wise German uncle, "You have your universities (and) your learned men, who collect facts, and facts, and empires of fact. But which of them will rekindle the light within?"

Indeed, which of them — who among us — will rekindle the light within?

Only by connecting the prose and the passion, the world of thought and the world of action, the worlds of our alphabet agencies of campus governance, the worlds of language and science and literature and philosophy and history — only then can we ever hope to bring balance to a world that, like Forster's, seems tragically and inevitably and perhaps even permanently out of joint.

In this welter of England under the relentless pressure of conflicting values and ideas and change stands Howards End, permanent, stable, modified by successive generations of inhabitants, maintained and strengthened by successive generations of stewards. The faces, names, backgrounds change. Howards End endures. Of Howards End and its elms, Forster writes, "...their message was not of eternity, but of hope on this side of the grave."

So, too, is and must be the mission of this College, which has tried for almost 200 years to go beyond the mere assemblage of facts in order to "kindle the light within;" which has changed, to be sure, over those years, and continues to change while yet remaining essentially its same encompassable self; which must continue to insist, from the first-year seminar to the final senior project, that there are not walls that separate knowledge but links that connect all that we know or might know; and that must inspire us to take the many ex-

cellent individual parts of our curriculum and our student services and seek connections that produce a greater whole.

These connections are multiple, and, if we do our job well, they run deep and will endure. They connect what a student hears and sees and reads with that student's critical faculties and impose upon those who seek an education here, an obligation before they are entitled to praise or condemn, to understand. They connect what a student learns with the world that student is to enter and demand of that student the highest standards of informed citizenship. They connect each of us with one another, and they connect alumni as well, enabling each of us to share the sorrows and the joys life holds with a special, indissoluble bond. They connect, finally, with this, our own Howards End, and the education offered here, which, in kindling the light within each student, transmits our own message of hope on this side of the grave.

IV. COMMITMENT

I speak last of commitment, by which tradition and change are connected and through which we extend ourselves to carry out the mission of the College.

The commitment of which I speak is, first, to the work of the liberal arts college, which centers on educating the students who come here and without whom our existence is meaningless. Students must be made to understand that, from the day you set foot on this campus until the day you die, it matters that you went to Middlebury College, that society expects more of you by virtue of that association, and that all our efforts here are bent to educate you for leadership by demanding that you stretch yourself to the full limits of your capacity. That work goes on both within and beyond the classroom and demands of all of us engaged in the work of education a willingness to look beyond the narrow confines of a specialized job or discipline to see steadily and whole the task to which we have been called. That task is one of teaching and scholarship and also of service. By our every act, we create the ethos that is Middlebury. As we seek to educate our students to meet the requirements of informed citizenship, we must teach by example.

And we must hold ourselves to the highest standards of excellence, each of us recognizing that how well we do our job affects how well the College does its job.

There is, of course, a reciprocal commitment: that this College be a workplace of tolerance, support, and mutual respect where richness in things is no substitute for richness in spirit. That, too, is commitment.

We must also commit ourselves to engaging the hard questions, even though we think the answers are well known. For example, why, if the cost of College is an issue, do we not encourage a three-year bachelor of arts? Or, if service is truly important, why do we not encourage a year of service work before beginning college? Or, if we attach a high priority to language instruction, why does Middlebury insist upon writing proficiency but not language proficiency in certifying our students as properly educated? We must commit ourselves to accountability for what we do. Finally, we must commit ourselves to those most difficult and challenging of duties: to think boldly, to choose deliberately, and to understand that elaborate processes, without clear purpose, pave the road not to excellence but to mediocrity.

This then, is how our future is framed; by tradition, by change, by connection and by commitment. This is not the work of a single year or even a single administration. But it is the task to which we are called, as the latest stewards of this College, as we strive to cross the threshold of excellence.

Last February, I was asked by an astute alumnus what plans I had for observing the College's tricentennial. "You mean the bicentennial, don't you?" I replied. "No," he responded, "I mean the tricentennial. What do you envision for the College 100 years from now?"

Who among us today would presume to answer that question? Yet the work that begins today will ultimately do exactly that. Let it be said of us on that occasion that we mostly got it right; that the present we fashioned did indeed resemble the future that we framed with tradition, change, connection and commitment; above all, let it be said that we heard and heeded the words of the hymn sung at this morning's chapel service: and, that, with wisdom and courage we "set our feet on lofty places."

JONATHAN BLAKE

Middlebury's new first family: from left, John, John Malcolm, Jamie and Bonnie McCardell.

An incubator for the arts

As collaborations hatch, it's becoming clear: The Center for the Arts *does* make a difference

By Tim Etchells '74;
Photos from the opening
of the Center for the Arts
by Erik Borg '67

This is the first of two stories on what the new Center for the Arts means to the academic programs at Middlebury. In our next issue, we'll look at the Middlebury Museum of Art, and the expanded music library.

When the College held its gala opening for the Center for the Arts in October, the center's tenants — faculty and staff involved in music, dance, theater and the Museum of Art — had been in their new homes for less than two months. The building had been under construction for close to three years, three years of anticipation for those who would be working and performing there. If you remember that four years is basically a generation at a college, you get some idea of just how long the design and construction phase must have seemed to all involved.

Actress Claire Bloom reads selections from Shakespeare during the gala opening of the center in October.

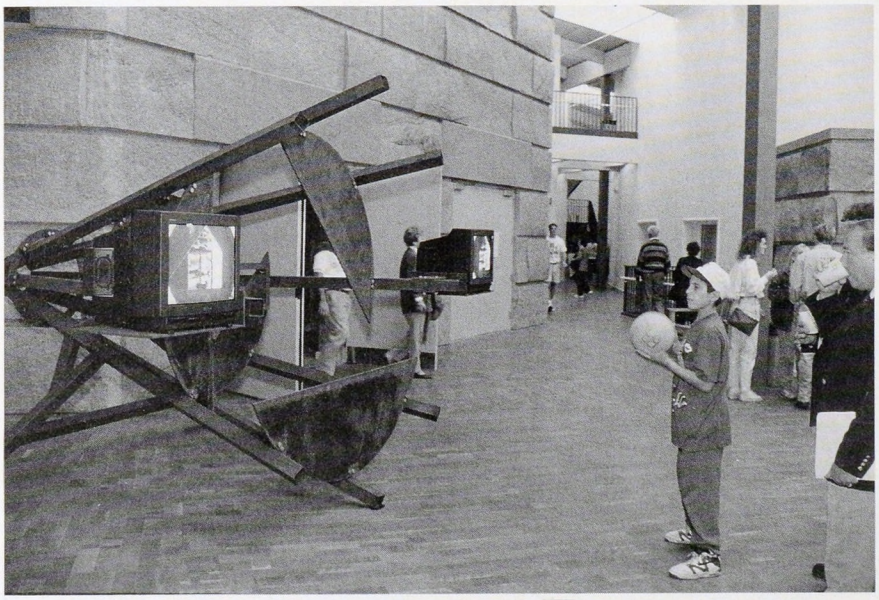
And during much of the last year, the building actually *looked* done, at least from the outside. But some missteps and complications — typical and almost predictable in a project of this size — kept pushing back the day when the College would take over the building. That made the wait all the more difficult. Eventually, the day did arrive, late last summer. And within a very few weeks it became clear that the way the performing arts are taught and practiced at Middlebury would never be the same.

Even those closest to the College's programs in the performing arts have been surprised by the changes the building has brought about. "The building *does* make a difference," says Andrea Olsen, director of the College's dance program, "and I didn't really think it would. Maybe I was naive. But I didn't think it would change the way we do things as much as it has."

Perhaps the most significant change is a dramatic increase in the interaction between members of the different departments, and, as a result of that interaction, in the number of collaborations.

Andrea Olsen is just one example. When the Middlebury Museum of Art opened in the new Center for the Arts, one of the exhibits was Olsen's "Bodystories," after her book of the same name, and featuring artwork and educational materials focused on the way the human body works. Olsen's dance colleague, Jill Becker, who directs the Dance Company of Middlebury, has also been caught up in the spirit of collaboration. She says she enjoys "being in the same building with the other performing arts faculty and their

Carl Mueller '82, left, and Matthew Saldivar '92 during one of the alumni theater performances on opening night.



Top photo: The Emerson String Quartet delighted the opening night crowd in the concert hall. Photo above: A video sculpture by Buky Schwartz, titled 'Plato's Cave,' is one of the 'must see' items in the new Center for the Arts. Right photo: Video artist Schwartz , right, with Emmie Donadio, an assistant director of the new Middlebury Museum of Art.

students," and adds that the proximity has already gotten her into several projects with colleagues in other disciplines. One of those was choreographing scenes from Leonard Bernstein's *West Side Story*, for a student and faculty presentation in early November of the composer's work. "That's just one of the things that has happened meeting someone while just walking down the hall," she says. "Then you walk away saying, 'Uh oh, I've gotten myself into a lot more work.' "

Of course, none of this was unanticipated; the building was designed by Malcolm Holzman of Hardy Holzman Pfieffer with these interactions in mind — he hoped it would be an "arts village," home for a community of artists. Greg Vitercik (it's pronounced VIT-er-sic), a faculty member in and acting chairman of the music department, says that "everyone has spoken about the new feeling of being in this space, a spirit that just blossoms. It's a communal space, and in that way, it's unlike any other place on campus." Vitercik, too, can point to a collaboration that has resulted from being in the new building. A student writing a musical as a senior project expected to see only a small part of his work performed, if it was performed at all. "Now," Vitercik says, "the theater department has latched onto it, and he's going to have the benefit of their technical and dramatic expertise. Some theater folks have adopted his play as their own senior projects.

"This isn't something that happened in a programmatic or bureaucratic way — 'You WILL cooperate on this' — it just happened, because we're all in this space together."

From Vitercik's perspective, the arts in general and music in particular just seem more alive, which he attributes to "a conjunction of things, including a number of new faculty, and this new space." As an example, he points to a course in jazz, meeting in the new building, which had 30 students registered when everyone arrived back on campus this fall. By the end of the first week of the class, more than 70 additional students had signed up. "I've never seen that happen before," Vitercik says. "Obviously, the course and the teacher were the most important factors, but the space certainly made a difference."

For Doug Sprigg, chairman of the department of theater, dance and film/video, as for the other faculty members, the Center for the Arts is a quite tangible indication of the College's commitment to the arts, one that will almost certainly make a difference in attracting arts-oriented stu-

dents to Middlebury. He says that when Wright Theater and the Hepburn Zoo were the only theater spaces on campus, "prospective students would come by, look at Wright, and say, 'God, my high school has a better space than this.' It's partly because Wright had not been renovated in some time. But it was never a great theater space, and it certainly didn't help sell Middlebury College. Clearly, the new facility indicates a commitment to the arts, and if a student is torn between here and someplace else, it very well may help us." Sprigg thinks, too, that the Center for the Arts "could help us get more students in the seats for music, dance and theater performances."

Already, Andrea Olsen says, the dance program is getting more visits from prospective students, "maybe double the number in past years." While the size of the program hasn't increased yet — right now, there are 70 students in dance classes, with six majors and eight people in the Dance Company — she's sure it will soon. That, of course, means more work, which illustrates one of the paradoxes of the building, at least for the dance program. Olsen and Becker both feel that the new space demands more of their program, which had been housed in the Service Building for the last few years, while everyone waited for the center to be completed. "We went from McCullough, where we were quite visible and growing, to the Service Building, where things contracted a bit," Olsen says. "And now we've moved from there into this very high-visibility space."

Above: President McCardell offers a toast during the opening night festivities. At right: Eliza Wilson Ingle '90 was one of the alumni dancers who performed at the gala.

Right now, she says, the dance program is still working with a teaching faculty — just two people, with Penny Campbell on leave this year — that matches the size of their "interim" home of the past few years. That can be frustrating when Olsen and Becker look at the potential in the new building. "Now we have this large, production-oriented space," Olsen says, "and we're representing an arts facility that's highly visible, so we feel this obligation to do a lot of work that we didn't do before. It's clear what we should be doing, which is everything we've done in the past, plus all these potential collaborations with other programs. We've been doing it all fall, but right about now we're exhausted." She and Becker do have some help arriving this spring in the person of a faculty artist in residence.

Greg Vitercik feels that the building is going to draw more work out of just about everyone — whether they have the time for it or not. He believes the existence of the new concert hall "says that making music is a central part of what we do at Middlebury"; as a result, he expects more music will be made. An example, he says, can be found in the applied music faculty, those who teach students to sing and play instruments. Since moving into the Center for the Arts, Vitercik says, "they've become an extremely cohesive group. And

Burgess Meredith holds forth during the dedication ceremonies at Bread Loaf.

A tribute to Burgess Meredith

As part of the opening weekend festivities for the Center for the Arts in October, actor Burgess Meredith was honored for his long and distinguished career on stage and screen, his work on a film tribute to Robert Frost, *The Afterglow*, filmed primarily at Middlebury, and his generosity to the College.

In a ceremony on the morning of Sunday, October 11, the Little Theater at Bread Loaf was christened as the Burgess Meredith Theater. Meredith, who received an honorary degree from Middlebury in 1984, has had special ties to the College since the filming of *The Afterglow* in 1983. The actor's stage, screen and television career has ranged from Broadway in the '30s, to experimental theater, to a role as the Penguin in the TV version of *Batman*, to the *Rocky* films, in which he starred as Sylvester Stallone's manager.

During his visit to Middlebury, Meredith helped the College celebrate at the gala opening of the Center for the Arts, in addition to attending the dedication of the theater at Bread Loaf, during which his film on Frost was screened. He also got together *(photo at left)* with Jane Botsford Armstrong '43, a sculptor from East Dorset, Vt., to admire her sculpture of Robert Frost. Armstrong, who completed carving the bust in Vermont marble earlier this year, loaned it to the College for the opening, and for subsequent display in Starr Library's Robert Frost Room during Middlebury's "Year of the Arts."

N.B.: Copies of Burgess Meredith's *The Afterglow*, on videotape, can be ordered from the College Store, Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753, 802/388-3711, ext. 5334.

they really didn't even know each other before." A concert this fall featured members of the applied faculty, "and they were just blown away hearing each other play. Now they're making plans to play together, and their excitement has been transferred to their students. It's creating a whole new musical culture on campus."

The theater spaces, too, will change what students, faculty and visiting artists are able to do, according to Doug Sprigg. Since the early '60s, Sprigg says, most theaters have been built with flexible spaces, rather than the traditional fixed prosceniums. Even Wright Theater, built in the late 1950's on the proscenium model, was quickly retrofitted with a forestage, where much of the action takes place in many performances. Sprigg says that before the Restoration, when the proscenium stage became dominant — and going back literally to the days when stories were shared around a campfire — theater was rarely done "with an audience in fixed seats facing one direction and actors in a sort of picture frame at the other end of the room."

The opening of the Center for the Arts, Sprigg says, gives Middlebury a theater space more like those that students will encounter when they leave the College. Faculty can now "expose students, esthetically and educationally, to the fact that theater has existed, and can exist, with the audience in many different formats." Sprigg says Wright Theater will still be used often, particularly when seating is at a premium, since the capacity there is close to 400, and the maximum for the new theater is about 250. But the new space — with galleries and balconies, the ability to drop the entire floor down a story, and state-of-the-art lighting and sound systems — will give students a whole new concept of what constitutes a stage, and a theater. Too, the flexibility will allow the theater to be set up in ways that allow "closer communication between audiences and performers," Sprigg says.

The new building solves some other problems for the theater program by providing more rehearsal and classroom space (rehearsals had been happening in the basements of Pearsons and Gifford), an improved and enlarged workshop (making life a bit easier for technical director Dick Forman), and more storage space.

The dance program, for its part, has a great deal more room in the Center for the Arts than it had in either the Service Building or McCullough, with a large rehearsal space and a flexible dance performance space. "The atmosphere is really wonder-

ful," says Jill Becker. "The spaces are well-lit, expansive and visually quite beautiful; you really feel like something can happen here. They've got a lot of potential." For Becker, one of the big pluses is that with two dance floors, two rehearsals can go on at the same time. With student work, faculty work, the Dance Company and guest artists, there have been times when it was tough to find a place to rehearse, she says.

No building is perfect, of course, particularly when new, and there are a few bugs still to be worked out in the Center for the Arts. They include a leaky roof, leaks of sound between the rehearsal hall and the concert hall, and dance floors that so far seem too unforgiving. The search for what, if anything, went wrong, has involved the College, the architect and the builder (Pizzagalli Construction of Burlington), and has not been without some rancor. But whatever fixes are necessary are apparently not far down the road.

Most faculty members have been able to put the problems in perspective. Greg Vitercik says that the sound leakage between the rehearsal and concert halls, which prevents use of the rehearsal hall during a concert, "is crippling to our program right now, but it's certainly solvable. We have a miracle in that concert hall, and the problems are minor by comparison, essentially trivial things." The quality of the sound in the concert hall is so good, Vitercik says, that word is already spreading about its potential as a recording space, and it could "bring some fantastic people here."

The Center for the Arts, of course, was not created in a vacuum. If Middlebury had not already had strong programs in dance, theater and music, the building might not have seemed necessary. As Andrea Olsen says, "We had a good reputation already, something our Dance Company tours and appearances in regional festivals have helped with a lot. We're certainly among the very strongest programs among those at liberal arts colleges, and dancers who leave here have been very successful, in graduate programs, and in auditions for dance companies.

Similarly, Greg Vitercik says that even before the Center for the Arts opened, the music department was growing fast, and now has more than 20 majors ("up from one every couple of years"), with more than 200 students taking music courses this fall. "I've talked with lots of prospective students," Vitercik says, "and of course they're impressed with the facility. But what really attracts them is the program, with its emphasis on creative work. The building is helping us focus on that, and its visibility will help us get the word out."

Top photo: Wes Staats '92, in back, and guest artist Nami Yamamoto present an opening night dance performance. Bottom photo: Alumni actors Dana Cormier '88, left, and Alex Draper '88 during one of the alumni theater pieces,* The Real Inspector Hound *by Tom Stoppard.

On campus, the word is already out. Andrea Olsen calls the new dance performance space "intimate yet transformational, a place where you can enter another world," and the whole Center for the Arts makes you feel that way — from the soaring lobbies to the smallest offices, to the wildly successful cafe, called "Rehearsals." Some faculty members now claim that once students get to the building, they're reluctant to leave.

If you spend any time in the center, you understand how they feel. And Greg Vitercik thinks that's just what Malcolm Holzman intended. "The model was a village," he says, "with the village green in the lobby, and it's really worked. It's its own world, like some spaceship, like the Starship Enterprise floating out there. And that's really the genius of the architect — to have created a space that makes people happy to be in it."

Alumni NewsLetter

Five receive Alumni Achievement Awards

During Homecoming Weekend in October, five Middlebury alumni received the Middlebury College Alumni Association's Alumni Achievement Award. Those honored — Kenneth Adams '82, Kim K. Crawford Harvie '79, Nancy Howe Russell '73, Ernest H. Lorch '54 and Gwendolyn Toth '77 — share a dedication to ideals that improve our society, a dedication to address the needs of the environment, of the community, of people who are in need. These Middlebury graduates have committed themselves to work that has little chance of any great financial reward; the gratification comes from what they have done for others. Individually, and as a group, they are models of what a liberal arts education can and does do to improve our society.

Kenneth Adams '82

Major: Spanish

Ken Adams was born in Manhattan, raised in Brooklyn, and is now the executive director of New York Cares, a non-profit, all-volunteer organization that involves young professionals in community service. In addition to his bachelor's degree, he holds an M.A. in Spanish from Middlebury; he also founded a study abroad program in Madrid for American high school students with learning disabilities. He spent a year and a

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Ken Adams '82, center, receives his award from President McCardell. At left is Pieter Schiller '60 of the MCAA, who served as MC for the evening.

Front row, from left, Eric Shapiro '74, John "Muddy" Waters '74, John Akers '73, Andrew Jackson '74, Peter Colton '74, Brendan Buckley '73 and Jim Spink '76; back row, Brian Lewis '74, Kevin Candon '74, Eric Gutterson '74, John Evans '72, Chuck Brakeley '74, Charlie Jackson '74 and son Nicholas, Tom Rich '74, Artie Ellison '74, Tom Stillman '74, Dave Pentkowski '75 and Coach Tom Lawson.

Still Unbeaten After All These Years

Back in 1972, three fall sports teams were undefeated, something that had never happened before and hasn't happened since. On Homecoming Weekend in October, the College celebrated the 20th anniversary of that championship season. Introduced at halftime of the Panthers' football victory over Amherst on October 10 were, top photo, coaches and members of the men's varsity soccer team, 9-0-1; bottom photo, coaches and members of the varsity football team, 8-0-0; and, at right, Laurie Thompson '75 and Carolyn Leggett Perine '73, the two returning members of the 6-0-1 women's field hockey team.

Front row, from left, Ed Wilkins '75, Kevin Donahue '75, Peter Brakeley '75, Dennis Sabatino '75, Dave Webster '75, Duane Brown '75 and Howie Meny '75; back row, Frank Cooper '74, Mike Goldberger '72, Coach Bob Pfieffer, Mark Uppendahl '75, Coach Wendy Forbes '51, Gary Fraser '76, Coach Charlie Brush '69, Head Coach John Anderson, Ed Woodson '76, Darryl McMurray '75, Peter Mackey '74, Jay Flickinger '72, Jack Goulet '75, Phil Pope '73 and John Cruise '73.

half training, supervising and tutoring 17-year-old members of the City Volunteer Corps in New York and another year as a planner with that program. Ken has been involved in Middlebury admissions programs in the New York area and was helpful in setting up the College's partnership with DeWitt Clinton High School in the Bronx. Through his volunteer commitment, he has provided an important new means for measuring success, and an inspiration for those who follow him from this College.

Kim K. Crawford Harvie '79

Major: Religion

The Rev. Kim Crawford Harvie is senior minister of Arlington Street Unitarian Universalist Church in Boston. She was ordained a Unitarian minister at the First Parish Church in Concord, after which she ministered in Brewster, Mass., and then at the Unitarian Universalist Meeting House in Provincetown. She is the youngest senior minister ever to serve at Arlington Street, where she does extensive work with AIDS sufferers, teenage prostitutes, battered women and the homeless. She is co-founder of a pediatric AIDS organization and earlier this year was named the 1992 recipient of the "First Decade" award, given annually by the Harvard Divinity School Alumni/ae Association to a distinguished graduate of the past 10 years. At Arlington Street, she has doubled the size of the congregation and guided it into new social action programs for the 1990s. As she inspires her church to new levels of involvement and effectiveness, she provides a model for other Middlebury graduates.

Alumni Achievement Award winner Kim K. Crawford Harvie '79.

Nancy Howe Russell '73

Major: Studio Art

Artist Nancy Howe Russell made history last year when she became the first woman to win the Federal Duck Stamp and Print Competition. Her impressive winning painting of a pair of king eider ducks exploring the sub-arctic tundra was the most recent winner in the 57-year-old competition. Russell, a sheep farmer in East Dorset, Vt., and mother of two children, is also the only Vermonter to win the prestigious contest, held annually by the U.S. Department of the Interior. The prize carries with it no monetary reward, but the lucrative limited edition print rights belong to the artist. And Russell, a duck hunter herself, has chosen to designate a portion of the print proceeds to be used for the preservation of wetlands. Russell has also been selected to do the Australian duck stamp, and examples of her work are included in the National Park Academy's "Art for the Parks" traveling exhibit. During this "Year of the Arts" at Middlebury, it's fitting to recognize Russell's talent and achievement, and to honor her commitment to the preservation of our natural surroundings.

Top photo: Nancy Howe Russell '73, center, receives her award from President McCardell; at right is Pieter Schiller '60 of the MCAA board.

Photo at left: Alumni Achievement Award winner Ernest H. Lorch '54.

Ernest H. Lorch '54

Major: Political Science

Ernest Lorch is the president of Dyson-Kissner-Moran Corp. of New York City. He is best known in the city, however, as the director of the Riverside Church Basketball Program — the Riverside Hawks. A deacon of the Riverside Church, he is also a board member of the Protestant Council of Churches and a director of the city-wide athletic association. A guard on the Middlebury basketball team, he has used his organizational, professional and athletic talents for the past three decades to redirect the lives of untold numbers of young men from some of New York's most impoverished neighborhoods through academic tutoring and good coaching. The Riverside program is for ages 11 to 19, and typically about 300 players wear the Riverside uniform each year. By his example, Lorch demonstrates the importance of staying power if one is to reach one's best in business, in coaching, in competing, or

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Gwendolyn Toth '77 and her ensemble Artek acknowledge the applause after a performance in the Center for the Arts.

in building a new program. He is an exemplar of what can be done with spirit and drive to improve our society, one person at a time.

Gwendolyn Toth '77

Major: Music

Gwendolyn Toth began organ study at Middlebury College with Emory Fanning. She received further training at the Sweelinck Conservatory in Amsterdam and earned an M.M. in composition and a D.M.A. in organ from Yale University. Since then, she has delighted audiences in North America and Europe with her innovative programs of early music. Winner of two American Guild of Organists competitions and the 1987 Magnum Opus Harpsichord Competition, she is noted for her dynamic applications of historical performance practiced in the art of playing early keyboard instruments. In 1989 she was named an Outstanding Young Conductor by *Opera News Magazine*, and 1992 marks the beginning of the eighth season of her distinguished ensemble of period instrument performers known as Artek. Her critics have praised her as enlightened, flexible, democratic, subtle and pianistic. For Middlebury, she serves as an international musical ambassador, bringing honor to the College and respect for its academic programs.

Slate of Nominees for 1993 from the MCAA

Dear Alumni,

For the term of office beginning in July of 1993, the slate of nominees for Alumni Trustee and the Board of Directors of the Middlebury College Alumni Association is as follows:

- Alumni Trustee: **John E. Martin '67**
- Board of Directors: **Paula Carr '82**
  Dana M. Curtis '84
  Bronwen Williams Flahive '70
  Richard J. Makin Jr. '84
  Sally Green Risberg '54

To appear on the ballot that will appear in the magazine this spring, additional nominations must be received in the Alumni Office by April 1, 1993. These nominations must include:

- a letter of acceptance signed by the nominee;
- updated biographical information;
- a photo of the nominee;
- and 200 signatures of alumni endorsing the nominee.

Please send this information to the Alumni Office, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753. Thank you.

— The Alumni Office

FAMILIES

MARRIAGES

Sylvia Lamson '72 and David Hutchinson on June 21, 1992; RR 1, Box 11, Randolph, VT 05060.

Kathy Sulkes '72 and Robert Lipsyte on August 22, 1992; 126 E. 16th St., New York, NY 10003.

Paula Morin and **Christopher Jacoby** '75 on May 22, 1992; 16 Andover St., Pittsfield, MA 01201.

Martha Turner '77 and Alan T. Lord on July 18, 1992; 1101-D Bridgeway Circle, Columbus, OH 43220.

Nancy Van Valkenburg '77 and John J. Glover on June 6, 1992; 132 Brooks St., Medford, MA 02155.

Joyce Rowe '78 and Francis Cassidy on June 20, 1992; P.O. Box 291, New Castle, NH 03854.

Laura F. Kirk '80 and David Carpenter on May 4, 1992; 826 Steele St., Denver, CO 80206.

Elizabeth Moran '80 and Dean Cameron Barry on July 11, 1992; 2140 Lyon St., San Francisco, CA 94115.

Betsy Hepps and **Ronald D. Pinsky** '80 on September 2, 1990; 45 Stonybrook Drive, Rochester, NY 14618.

Deserene Maria Dixon and **Michael O'Malley** '81 on April 25, 1992; 72 Foster St., New Bedford, MA 02740.

Linda Terry '81 and Jon Streaty in August 1991; 2651 Wynfield Road, West Friendship, MD 21794.

Lisa Hebernickel and **Jay Baney** '82 on July 18, 1992; 300 E. 74th St., #19A, New York, NY 10021.

Jamie Maerder '83 and **Thatcher Fields** '82 on August 18, 1990; 110 Elm St., Marblehead, MA 01945.

Michele Plant '83 and **Eric Kemp** '82 on June 27, 1992; 345 Clinton St., Brooklyn, NY 11231.

Melissa Pope '82 and Ted Eden on June 15, 1991; 625 W. 2nd St., Madison, IN 47250.

Diana Rotberg '82 and Leigh Bray on September 21, 1991; 3703 Taylor St., Chevy Chase, MD 20815.

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Jennifer Baker '83 and Christopher Denis Warren on June 29, 1992; c/o Verde Valley School, 3511 Verde Valley School Road, Sedona, AZ 86336.

Jamie Bennett '83 and **Robert Hawkins** (M.A. Russian) on August 30, 1992; 120 Central Park S., #7F, New York, NY 10019.

Brenda Ann Broulliard and **Bob Calamari** '83 on May 25, 1991; 26 Christy Lane, Manchester, NH 03104.

Hilary Winkel and **Bruce Donald** '83 on April 27, 1991; 792 Farmington Ave., #201, Farmington, CT 06032.

Lucy Garrity '83 and David McColl Young on July 3, 1992; 103 Pearl St., Denver, CO 80203.

Kathleen Engelman and **Bob Gulla** '83 on June 23, 1991; 17 Midway Ave., Westerly, RI 02891.

Janet Montgomery '83 and Robert Welch on July 18, 1992; 26A Methodist Road, Cumberland Center, ME 04021.

Beth Anderson and **Steve Mullin** '83 on August 15, 1992; P.O. Box 15511, Seattle, WA 98115.

Elizabeth Tavro and **Todd Saunders** '83 on September 19, 1992; 236 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02116.

Jennifer Elizabeth Hume and **George Shively** '83 on August 3, 1991; 248 Warren St., Brooklyn, NY 11201.

Laura Lugswell and **Jeff Thomsen** '83 on May 30, 1992; Lyman Meadows, P.O. Box 3008-N4, Hinesburg, VT 05461.

Polly Wolf '83 and Donald Frankel on July 4, 1992; 186 Newton St., Weston, MA 02193.

Laura Bull '85 and Michael Bailey on June 6, 1992; 4 W. 83rd St., #1, New York, NY 10024.

Andrea Dustin '88 and **Chris Duncan** '85 on July 18, 1992; 116-1/2 Height Ct., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Denah Dorothea Kathleen Lohmann '85 and Paul Toupin on August 22, 1992; 12 Rinzee Road, Dracut, MA 01826.

Carolyn Swezey and **Peter Maust** '85 on June 26, 1992; 87 Uptown Road, #C-209, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Jane Dunlap and **Mike Morrissey** '85 on August 15, 1992; 19 Gardenside St., Boston, MA 02131.

Margot O'Mara '85 and Guy Bush on June 20, 1992; 2905 N St. NW, Washington, DC 20007.

Cynthia van Vranken '85 and David Keating on June 27, 1992; 503 K. Lake Vista Cir., Cockeysville, MD 21030.

Martha Witbeck '85 and Paul Chamberlain in August 1992; 9 Bay State Road, Boston, MA 02215.

Christine Szablak and **Chris Cowan** '86 on August 17, 1991; 343 Varick, #4B, Jersey City, NJ 07302.

Sonya Wall and **Ethan Naftalin** '86 on January 25, 1992; 4361-201 Furman Hall, Raleigh, NC 27612.

Pamela Gelson and **Ron Palmeri** '86 on August 29, 1992; 80 Ridgefield Rd., Wilton, CT 06897.

Dorrice Pyle '86 and Ethan Ligon on January 4, 1992; 5403 S Harper, Chicago, IL 60615.

Leigh Shemitz and **Christopher Winters** '86 on June 28, 1992; 66 Maple Tree Ave. #6, Stamford, CT 06906.

Sarah Brubaker and **Misa Burnett** '87 in May 1992; 600 W 115th St., #101, New York, NY 10025.

Lisa Ward '90 and **Michael Coughlan** '87 on August 15, 1992; 12 Cedarbrook Drive, Scarborough, ME 04074.

Suzanne Entwistle '87 and Douglas Brockelbank on March 2, 1991; P.O. Box 4083, Naples, ME 04055.

Louise Corrigan and **Dave Havens** '87 in Summer 1992; 60 3rd Ave., New York, NY 10003.

Marty Courson and **John Brainerd** '88 on February 14, 1992; 415 Noe St., #6, San Francisco, CA 94117.

Lori Greenberg '88 and Christian Kier on September 12, 1992; 4643 Pine St., #C-310, Philadelphia, PA 19143.

Jill Horowitz '88 and Todd Hixson on August 8, 1992; 111 W 16th St., #3H, New York, NY 10011.

Rebecca Martin '88 and Frank Connard on June 8, 1992; 703 E. State St., #3, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Lynn Swanson and **Tim Scannell**, both '88, on July 11, 1992; 1355 Willard, Apt. B, San Francisco, CA 94117.

Mary Beth Alsager and **Douglas Alan Badger** '89 on September 21, 1991; 2401 Apple St., #H-201, Boise, ID 83706.

Heidi Bruckner '90 and Kurt Fliegauf on July 11, 1992; 42 8th St., #1304, Charlestown, MA 02129.

Nancy Frost '90 and Todd Bland on June 20, 1992; 23 Sherman St., Belmont, MA 02178.

Tammy Young '90 and Edward Tyler on May 30, 1992; 91 Elm St., #307-C, Manchester, CT 06040.

Saba Ahmed and **Sohail Shaikh**, both '91, on June 20, 1992; 333 E. 49th St., #1-J, New York, NY 10017.

Rebecca Sofferman '92 and Christopher Buerkett on September 5, 1992; 46 S. Main St., #2N, Sunderland, MA 01375.

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Miina Janet, joined Karin Ilves and **Pieter Bergen** '72 on March 15, 1992.

A son, Christopher, joined Tina and **Bob Koop** '72 on July 6, 1992.

A daughter, Emma Ahern, joined Helen Beattie and **Brendan Buckley** '73 in August 1992.

A daughter, Julie Christine, joined Marilyn and **Scott Helmers** '73 on September 7, 1991.

A son, Benjamin Lawrence Schlegel, joined Cynthia and **Michael Schlegel** '74 in May 1992.

A son, Noah, joined Gloria Garfunkel and **Jim Ennis** '74 on January 2, 1992.

A son, Isaac, joined Lisa Lax and **Seth Steinzor** in November 1991.

A daughter, Madeleine, joined Martha and **Thomas Drake** '74 on July 14, 1992.

A son, Sean Patrick, joined Cynthia Ann Schlegel and **Mark Pearson** '74 on February 15, 1992.

A son, Alexander Berns, joined Bruce and **Lisa Broner Cort** '75 on June 15, 1992.

A son, Sean Patrick Fahey, joined Scott and **Karin Nawn-Fahey** '75 in the spring of 1992.

A daughter, Andrea Victoria, joined Lourdes and **Felix Batista** '77 in April 1992.

A son, Matthew Kellie, joined Kathy and **Jay White** '77 on April 2, 1992.

Twins, Beau Gilfillan and Henry Simon, joined **Trip** and **Alice Simon Gabriel** '77 on April 5, 1992.

A daughter, Zoe Grace, joined Cecilia Quinero and **Dennis Parker** '77 on December 3, 1991.

A daughter, Madeleine Jeanne, joined Melissa and **Scott Aborn** '78 on May 12, 1992.

A son, Riley Daniel Murphy, joined Mike and **Peggy Daniel Murphy** '78 on January 10, 1992.

A daughter, Patrice Alyssa Roth, joined **Diane Singer** '78 and Jim Roth on April 23, 1992.

A daughter, Molly Louise, joined Ernest and **Kim Collins Parizeau** '79 on August 13, 1992.

A son, Matthew Louis, joined **Robin Yurkevicz** '79 and Marc Restuccia in July 1992.

A son, Kory, joined Kimberly and **Robert Yeadon** '80 in March 1992.

A son, Sam, joined Hal and **Alison Delaney Granger** '80 on February 2, 1992.

Twins, Elizabeth and Alexander, joined Andrea and **Joe Kinnealey** '80 on July 22, 1992.

A son, Kyle Storey Brew, joined Jim and **Liza Storey Brew** '80 on July 16, 1991.

A daughter, Laura Elizabeth, joined Michael and **Anne Fralish Babcock** '81 on July 9, 1992.

A son, Wilkie David, joined Warner and **Julie Olin-Ammertorp** '81 on April 1, 1992.

A son, Mason Garrett, joined **David** '81 and **Lydia Mason Hill** '82 on March 10, 1992.

A son, Jacob Henry, joined Charlie and **Anne Geary Joseph** '81 on April 11, 1992.

A daughter, Abigail, joined Marc and **Jennifer Lanes Gozlan** '81 on March 29, 1992.

A daughter, Karly Gleason, joined Meg and **P.J. Murphy** '81 on April 22, 1992.

Twins, Kristen and Jennifer, joined Jean and **Jim Estes** '81 on July 10, 1992.

A son, Nicholas Andrew, joined Steve and **Anne Borchardt Exler** '81 on April 9, 1992.

A son, Mac Gorn, joined Beth and **David Caputi** '81 on May 2, 1992.

A son, Dylan, joined Donna Pylman and **Peter Hurwitz** '81 on August 22, 1992.

A daughter, Elizabeth Louise, joined Christina and **Peter Raskin** '81 on October 3, 1992.

Twins, Catherine (Catie) Hatch and Emily Elizabeth, joined Jim and **Liz Cascella Auran** '82 on January 8, 1992.

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A son, Arthur, joined Robert and **Laura Thomas Bergman** on May 4, 1992.

A daughter, Sarah Bailey Hardy, joined **Susan Bailey** '82 and Mitch Hardy in April 1992.

A son, Ethan Frederick, joined Sandra and **Curt Ehler** '82 on September 6, 1992.

A son, Garrett Mather, joined Susan and **Christopher Gagne** '82 on August 11, 1992.

A daughter, Emily Dearborn, joined **Sara Howard Grove** '82 and James Alexander Macaulay on May 8, 1992.

A son, John "Jack" Harrington, joined **Chris** '83 and **Martha Turnbull Higgins** '85 on April 12, 1992.

A son, Max Ivan, joined Julie and **Danny Kagan** '83 on June 15, 1991.

A daughter, Margaret, joined Joe and **Michelle Duschesneau Lally** '83 on June 12, 1992.

A daughter, Emily, joined Cathy and **Dave Durning** '83 on March 8, 1992.

A son, Douglas, joined Lisa and **Scott Bogan** '83 on December 23, 1991.

A son, Makenzie, joined Michael and **Lyndel Roubos Manson** '83 on April 6, 1992.

A son, Gabriel Peter, joined Ian and **Amy Gabriel Wallis** '83 on July 7, 1992.

A daughter, Shannon Christine, joined **John** '84 and **Mary O'Hollaren Fitzgerald** '86 on June 30, 1992.

A daughter, Sarah Dunlap King, joined **Rick** and **Sarah Dunlap King**, both '85, on November 8, 1991.

A daughter, Katherine Andre, joined Kevin and **Anne Ughetta Lyons** '85 on May 25, 1992.

A son, Connor Colgate McInerney, joined **Mark** '85 and **Hilary Colgate McInerney** '88 on May 28, 1992.

A daughter, Kelly, joined Brian and **Lorraine Siciliano Joyce** '85 on July 6, 1992.

A son, Reid Kristopher Megathlin, joined Kathy and **Shawn Megathlin** '87 on October 9, 1991.

A daughter, Kelly March, joined **Gary** '89 and **Amy Cheydleur Nicholson** '90 on December 17, 1991.

THE SCHOOLS

ENGLISH

Nancy Boutilier (M.A. '90) celebrated the October publication of her first book of poetry and fiction, *According to Her Contours*. She is teaching English at San Francisco University High School and writing regularly for the *Bay Area Reporter*.

FRENCH

Purdue University has promoted **Marcel L. Bolduc** (M.A. '66) to associate professor of French. A graduate of St. Francis College, he holds a Ph.D. from Northwestern University and has been teaching at Purdue for 22 years. ...**Janet Chickering** (M.A. '79) is teaching French at Lisbon, N.H., Regional High School. ...Brother **Thomas Dziekan** (M.A. '75) recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of taking his vows as a Holy Cross brother. He is headmaster of Notre Dame High School in West Haven, Conn. ...**Marylou Casadoro Gitton** (M.A. '70) writes that she has returned to North America after 23 years in France. She has not forsaken a Francophone environment however, as she is living in Montreal, working for a Canadian company that sells broadcast products. ...**Julie Halsey** (M.A. '84) has headed in the other direction, to Villeurbanne, France, where she is teaching English under a Fulbright exchange program, accompanied by her 7-year-old son. She would like to hear from people who knew her at Middlebury (16 rue Louis-Braille, 69100 Villeurbanne, France). ...**Marilyn Mollo** (M.A. '69) has joined the religion department at Mount St. Charles Academy in Woonsocket, R.I. ...**Susan W. Rood** (M.A. '85) is teaching in a new elementary school Spanish program in Waterford, Conn. This is the only school district in Connecticut teaching Spanish to all students in kindergarten through sixth grade. ...Also working with young children is **Anne Troy** (M.A. '83), who offered French Discovery, a summer workshop for children in Casco, Maine, last summer. During the school year, Anne teaches at Gray-New Gloucester Middle School, also in Maine. ...**Roy C. Santos** (M.A. '90) has been promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Air Force. ...**Lyn Kirkconnell** (M.A. '69) sent a long letter detailing the joys and frustrations of her life as a Maryknoll Sister in Sao Paulo, Brazil. She concludes, "My daily contact with the Brazilian people, my work in the area of women's theology, spirituality and Bible reflections, as well as my experiences and participation in the Maryknoll Brazil Unit, have strengthened my belief in the importance of feminist spirituality and theology today. I am part of a Latin American network of ecofeminism, theology and spirituality and have been part of forming a base for this network in Brazil as well as in Bolivia. As a woman crossing cultures, I am tremendously excited about a 'Rising Spirit' and what feminist theology and spirituality can offer to our world today as a challenge to all forms of domination."

GERMAN

Melissa Graf-Evans (M.A. '78) is living in Israel with her husband, Jonathan Evans, and her two daughters, Rachel and Hannah (born October 6, 1992). Her address is c/o Catholic Relief Services, USCC, P.O. Box 19447, East Jerusalem 91193, Israel.

ITALIAN

The University of Vermont Continuing Education Center in Brattleboro offered "Introduction to Italian: A Conversational Approach" in the fall. The course was taught by **Nicolina LoRusso-Dillon** (M.A. '73).

SPANISH

Estudiante numero cinco mil walked through the door of **Robert Hatton**'s classroom last September. Robert (M.A. '59) has been teaching Spanish since 1956 and has kept grade books for all of his classes. About 4,000 of those 5,000 students have been taught during his 30 years at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. ...**Louise Owens Townsend** (M.A. '68) is book editor for C&T Publishing of Martinez, Calif., a publisher of quilt and needlework books.

OBITUARIES

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HAZEL MARIE LUTZ, M.A. French, 89, of Marshall, Ill., on June 12, 1992. A graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, she studied French at the Sorbonne in Paris and Spanish at the National University of Mexico. She taught French and Spanish at Mattoon, Ill., High School until her retirement.

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THEODORE WHITFORD, M.A. English, 86, of Providence, R.I., on August 17, 1992. A graduate of Amherst College, he also studied at the Universities of Grenoble, Paris and Nancy. He taught French at the Moses Brown School for 41 years before retiring in 1972. He was also a swimming coach, coaching 12 All-American swimmers during his career. He was decorated by the French government and named a "Chevalier" in the Ordre des Palmes Academiques.

1956

WENDELL G. JOHNSON, M.A. Spanish, 91, of Fort Belvoir, Va., on July 16, 1992. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1923 and served 31 years of active duty. During his military career he taught Spanish at West Point and served as military attache in Chile and in Spain. He came to Middlebury to obtain his M.A. after his retirement from active duty and then taught Spanish at Silver Springs, Md., High School. Also in his retirement he worked with Cuban refugees in Miami and went to Bolivia on special assignment. Burial was at Washington National Cemetery.

1957

PAULINE SUE HOWARD, M.A. Spanish, 58, of Boston, on August 26, 1992. A graduate of Regis College, she taught Latin, English and Spanish at Shrewsbury, Mass., High School for 20 years until multiple sclerosis caused her to retire in 1977.

1968

WILLIAM P. FRANKLIN, Spanish, 47, of Cambridge, Mass., died of AIDS on August 28, 1992. He was a treasurer of the Boston Living Center, an organization that helps to find housing for people who are victims of discrimination.

FACULTY

EMILIO NUNEZ, Spanish, 61, of Madrid, Spain, on September 22, 1992, following a long illness. Emilio was professor of music, music director of the Zarzuela, actor, choir leader and spirit of the Spanish School for more than 25 years. He will be remembered by countless students who learned to love the music and culture of Spain through his courses and by participating in the Spanish School choir and the evening folk song gatherings under the trees, next to Hepburn. Professor Nunez received his degree in music from the Conservatorio Superior de Madrid in 1958 and held a Fulbright fellowship in 1966. He taught music in various American university and college programs in Spain and was an instructor in music at the Colegio Estudio in Madrid. He lectured widely in Europe and the United States and served many times as a panelist for international music competitions. His publications include his much used *Cancionero de Espana*, which has been the song book of generations of Spanish School faculty and students. Although Professor Nunez retired in 1990 after his 25th consecutive summer, he returned in 1991 to co-direct the traditional Zarzuela as he had done since the first performance in 1975. The Spanish School and Emilio's many friends at Middlebury College and in the Language Schools, here and abroad, mourn the loss of their colleague and friend.

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Lois Bodurtha Ester has changed her mailing address to 215 South Street, Southampton, MA 01060.

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Arthur E. Axt enjoyed attending Middlebury College for two years, from fall 1914 until spring 1916. "Those years," according to a letter from his son, Don Axt, of Peoria, Ill., "were the happiest of his life." Mr. Axt seems to have been involved in a few "irregularities," such as driving his Model T Ford to class one day—"up the stairs of Old Main, down the hall." The letter continues: "Still few of his happy reminiscences strayed far from the Middlebury campus. He played the carillon on a stand-in basis; he took young ladies on great, long, horse-drawn sleigh rides; he taught Sunday school in a nearby town; he danced and tobogganed and walked through the snow. In later years I would find him strolling around the Chicago neighborhood after a fresh snow. 'I always liked to walk through the fresh snow at Middlebury,' he would tell me, 'to listen to the quiet and hear the snow creaking under my boots and marvel at the brightness of the snowy night.' Sunday morning, September 27, 1992, my father died. He was in his 96th year." Our thanks to Don Axt for sharing these memories of his father. A memorial appears elsewhere in this issue.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Julius Kroeck (Elsa Holmstrom), 376 Central St., Acton, MA 01720.*

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Milton Barnes reports that he attended Reunion in June, the 70th for the Class of '22, "only to find no other class members present. Where were all of you '22 class members? I was lonely without seeing any of you." He also reports that he took a fall this summer while out for a walk with his crutches. He'd love to hear from other class members (94 Court St., Middlebury, VT 05753).

23 REUNION 1993

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 15 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

I send congratulations to **Alice Buck Littlefield Grose**, who has reached her 90th birthday. Her daughter helped her celebrate by giving her a big party. One guest came from Hawaii. Hope you'll be back for our 70th reunion in 1993. ...Emma V. (Bliss) Conard, widow of **Alan D. Bliss** and Charles R. Conard, died August 20, 1992. She enjoyed receiving the alumni magazine, reading the class notes for 1923 and watching the College grow and change. Her daughter, Ellie Bliss Heurtley '59, works in the College library.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Frederick M. Meek (Amy Hunt), Box 447, Kennebunkport, ME 04046; telephone (207) 967-2440.*

Arthur Ferry celebrated his 90th birthday in July. He writes, "My three children were here from Tucson, Ariz., Manchester, N.H., and Kendall Square, Pa.; also my brother from New Jersey and grandsons from Washington, D.C., and Tucson. This retirement community is perfect for a party. We have guest rooms for visitors, apartments in separate clusters overlooking a beautiful valley, flower gardens everwhere kept by residents and a walking path through the woods above us. The dining room provided a delicious party luncheon and we all contributed reminiscences of past family events. It was jolly. Connie, my girlfriend, and I attend lunch three or four times a week at the Senior Citizens Nutrition Center in Haccettstown where we have good sociability. I have a small vegetable garden with tomatoes and beans." ...**Amy Hunt Meek** reports a recent successful cataract operation. She is amazed at the tremendous improvement in modern surgery and delighted with the comfort and care and personal attention provided, even to the padded chairs to sit in and the comfortable table to lie on! Her new glasses are a terrific help in seeing 'way down the road when driving around town. The only dissatisfaction is being more aware now of age wrinkles! ... A note from **Carolyn Griffith Tarbell** ("edited and typed by Jennifer for her great-aunt Carrie") tells us she is "at home in Danby, Vt.; front porch faces Mt. Tabor, the back porch Old Dorset, both

HIGH NOTES

Barbara Bull '49 is the president and volunteer coordinator of Green Mountain Habitat for Humanity, and has worked on two projects in the last year with other Middlebury alumni and students. With **Heather Cheney '91**, Barbara coordinated the construction of an affordable home in Burlington (GMHH's second house in Burlington). The construction was jointly sponsored by GMHH and Home Builders of Northern Vermont, and is now home to a young couple with three school-age children. GMHH's next project was a post-and-beam house in Monkton, and it, too, attracted, Middlebury workers. Fifteen volunteers from the Alumni Association's Green Mountain Chapter, coordinated by **Felicia Smith '91**, spent a September Saturday at the site, and a group of current students, organized by **Ellen Lindquist '93**, also spent a weekend working on the house. Barbara Bull and her husband Bill (Dartmouth '46) have both been working with Habitat for Humanity since their retirement from teaching in 1984. They have done volunteer work in Georgia and the Dominican Republic as well as in Vermont, where GMHH has now built nine houses.

Barbara Bull '49 and Heather Cheney '91.

Drs. Virginia and **Ward Oliver '25** were honored recently in Cobleskill, N.Y., when the couple retired after a combined 106 years in medical practice.

Dr. **Eugene J. Tillman '35** has received a certificate of recognition for his 31 years of distinguished service to the Tufts School of Dental Medicine.

Bard Lindeman '50, the editor of *50 Plus* magazine, produces a weekly column, "In Your Prime," which is syndicated in many newspapers around the country.

Bonnie Mairs '58, director of international public relations for the Greater New York YMCA, was in Hungary last spring helping to re-establish East European Y's which have been shuttered since World War II.

Dr. **Helen Fitzgerald Cserr '59**, an expert on brain physiology, was named the Esther Elizabeth Brinteenholf Professor of Physiology at Brown University's commencement in May 1992. Helen has done pioneer research on the brain's immune system barrier.

William J. Alexander '65 has joined the Federal Emergency Management Agency in New York City. He supervises training programs to prepare for major disasters in New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Pacific Islands.

Charles S. Moffett '67 is the new director of the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C. He was formerly the senior curator of paintings and curator of modern paintings at the National Gallery of Art.

Pieter Bergen '72 and wife Karin Ilves operate a bed and breakfast on a houseboat in the Thousand Islands area of the St. Lawrence River. To sojourn on the *Amaryllis*, write RR 1, Box 360, Alexandria Bay, NY 13607.

Karen Sloan '76 won a citation from the Overseas Press Club last spring for her coverage of the failed coup against Gorbachev in August 1991. She has been in London for four years as European coordinator for Associated Press Radio.

Hope Campbell McAndrew '83 is offering a canoe touring business with overnights in Vermont country inns. Vermont Waterways can be contacted at RR 1, Box 322, East Hardwick, VT 05836.

green! In between, Otter Creek, winding through the willows on its journey through Middlebury and on to the shining sea." Carolyn says that thanks to relatives and friends, she was able to attend her "72nd high school commencement ceremony, also the occasion of my great-nephew's graduation. He was 15th in a long line of family graduates from Burr & Burton," including three Middlebury graduates. Carolyn says she's "now looking ahead to 1994 — our 70th in Mead Chapel." ...**Margaret Brown Houston** remains much the same, though she has had several upsets during the year. She remains in the nursing home where Brad sees her each day. ...I doubt if any member of the Class of '24 did not know and admire and have affection for **Dorothy Taylor Savage**. She was truly unique in the many areas of college life in which she excelled and had genuine leadership, and at the same time was a staunch friend to many of us. We are happy in our memories, even as we sorrow in her death; and our deep sympathy goes out to **Reg (Reginald Savage)** who, in his own words, is now trying "to keep house alone." During her college years, Dot was involved in several sports and served on the athletic council. She was a member of AX sorority. Her love of music and her proficiency in it led her into the Women's Glee Club and the College Choir, while her special leadership abilities took her into many of the governing groups of the College. These included the student council, the rules committee, a class vice presidency, student government, the YWCA (of which she became president in her senior year), and other areas too numerous to be mentioned here. How she managed these extra-curricular activities and her studies, too, seemed like a miracle, but manage them she did, and still had time for fun and friendships. And also at Midd she met her husband, with whom she celebrated her 65th wedding anniversary in 1991. After graduation, Dot taught music at Amherst, Mass., High School briefly, as well as adult music education in Boston. She enjoyed participating in chamber music and occasionally substituted as church organist. In recent years, living in Norwell, Mass., she was active in the Hanover Garden Club, which meant a great deal to her. Dot and Reg have two sons, Donald of Salem, N.H., and Robert of Swarthmore, Pa., and two grandchildren. Our sincere sympathy is extended to them as our loving thoughts go out to Reginald.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald D. Fredrickson (Dorothy Johnson) 199 Central Avenue, Madison, NJ 07940, and Mrs. Arthur A. Headley (Dorothy Tillapaugh), 648 Forest St., Apt. B, Eaton Rapids, MI 48827.*

Alice Blanchard Carpenter, Ruth Tuttle Hoffmeister, Ralph B. Eddy. Have you any news or know anything about these three Middlebury classmates? Among our 30 surviving members, these are the only ones from or about whom we have heard nothing for at least five or six years. If you have any information please let one of your secretaries know. ...In the Summer '91 magazine, we wrote about an old issue of *The Campus,* published the week of our graduation, sent us by **Evelyn Plumley Adams**, who had just recently found it. Have you wondered in whose attic the old paper is now packed away? The two Dots had pondered what to do with it and when they learned members of the Class of '28 were working to open a Moody area in Kirk Alumni Center, they felt its archives would be the most appropriate resting place for this newspaper, containing detailed stories and information about President Moody's part in our Commencement activities. For example, his Baccalaureate Address is reported in detail. The Class of '25 always claimed Paul Dwight Moody to be its member, for he had entered Middlebury with us in the fall of 1921. Miriam Sweet Coombs '28 and the recently deceased Nap Blanchette '28 had chaired the committee, working very hard to have the Moody area ready for dedication during their reunion in the spring of 1993. We contacted Miriam and she agreed the June 17, 1925, issue would be an appropriate addition to the Moody memorabilia, so it is now in her care. ...A July 6 note from editor Tim Etchells tells us a new series of alumni profiles will be starting in the magazine in the Spring issue, and that our classmate **Arthur Bulbulian** will be one of the first, if not the first, to be included. We will be watching for it. (That profile appears elsewhere in this issue.) ..."Olivers Feted in Cobleskill" was the heading on a recent news story, copies of which the alumni office sent us. Drs. Virginia and **Ward Oliver** were honored on their retirement from their medical practice after a combined 106 years. They had enjoyed working together: "A perfect relationship," Ward said. "She did all the hard work. I took the easy stuff. We were always compatible." Was it with tongue in cheek that he added, "in more ways than one"? The couple have five children and eight grandchildren. Ward expects to continue his activities in the community, spending most of his spare time tending their flower and vegetable garden, visiting children and grandchildren, and traveling. Our best wishes to Ward and Ginny, who were both at our 65th Reunion. ...**Florence Reed** had written of a serious leg problem (Autumn issue) so we were happy to hear later that her doctor had declared the leg completely healed and she is greatly enjoying her regained freedom. ...Since this issue of the magazine will be in the mail near the Christmas holidays, we are remembering college vacations. The one over Christmas and New Year's was the first time most of us would have been home since September. In the early '20s, when students didn't have cars at college (we recall only two regularly seen on campus, the two Doe boys, frequently speeding around the college roads), most of us travelled by train—the Rutland coming up from New York, the Boston & Maine across Massachusetts, and a line following the Connecticut River Valley, connecting with the train from Boston at Bellows Falls. The route of the latter paralleled the road now known as the "College Highway," for along its way were Wesleyan, Hartford Theological Seminary, the international college at Springfield, Smith, Amherst, Mass. Aggie, Mount Holyoke and Dartmouth. At vacation time, students from all of these schools packed the cars so that seats were at a premium and aisles were so filled with students and luggage that the conductor could scarcely work his way through. I remember that sometimes they just gave up. There was no diner, so boxes of lunch from home added to the quantities of baggage. Students from a wide area boarded this train at Hartford and as they gathered, the large waiting room echoed with the glad greetings of friends who had not seen one another for all of two weeks—so much to tell, about parties, dates, Christmas, new clothes. Among our classmates were **Becky (Olivet) Beckwith, Dot Reed Driggs, Dot Tillapaugh Headley, Chape (Merrick) Chapin, Dick Rapport, Max Savage, Giles Johnson** and **Mac Anderson**. There was little doubt when the Waterbury contingent arrived by connecting train, as Earl Samson '26, noisily letting their presence be known, was in the van of a group which included, among other '25ers, **Don Cann** and **Larry Killbride**, Class of '26ers Eddie Hickcox, Kay Abel Frazier and Elsie Hummel Kramer and, from '24, Helen Leeney, Sadie Posner and Edith Sirica. Two such vacation trips are described in "A Coed's Letters Home." Written during our sophomore year, the first is dated January 3, 1923. It mentions the early morning jitney ride into Hartford when a tire had to be changed en route. She wrote, "I had never been in a jitney when a tire had to be changed and I got a little nervous waiting, but it didn't take long. We found Dot Reed, Ruth Cowles '24 and Muriel Long '23 at the station. The train was late but we made our connection all right at Springfield. There were heaps of Dartmouth men on the train, some from Norwich and quite a few from Midd." Having arrived at Middlebury late afternoon, after unpacking and dinner, "about 8 o'clock I went up to see what was doing at Pearsons and visited around—until about 9:30. Then Midd Clark, Kay Stockwell, Helen Woodworth '26 and I went down to the station to meet Dot's train. Quite a crowd on it. We were glad to see each other." After spring break, she wrote home on April 10, 1923, "I left Waterbury at 6:25—the first car got into Hartford at 7:40 in good season. I went in and straightened my hat & powdered my nose and in walked Ruth Cowles '24, and Muriel Long '23 was out in the waiting room. By that time Midd folks began to arrive—Dot Reed among others. The train came in on time—that train usually skips right up to Springfield but yesterday it just poked along and stopped every two minutes. We would have missed our Bellows Falls train if it hadn't waited. It was just crowded—hardly standing room all through the train. The conductor had an awful time getting through. I had to stand all the way to Hamp. Then a dozen Smith girls got off and I got a seat, but there were still many standing all the way there. When we got to Bellows Falls, Kay Stockwell, Marian Wolcott and I stayed over until the 6:50 train. We cleaned up good, which rested us a lot. We had a good dinner at the Star Restaurant. Vegetable soup, roast beef, potatoes and gravy, succotash, bread and butter, coffee, 1/4 of an apple pie (wonderful) and cheese. Everything was good and all for 55 cents. Wasn't that pretty good? It was about 2 when we finished, so we went to a music store and Kay bought some music. Then we went to the movies. It was really good. The title, "The Sin Flood," didn't sound very promising, but the picture was fine. It was 4:40 when we got out and had some ice cream. Then we went around the stores a bit and Kay bought a necktie, some ribbon and a pretty pair of earrings. Then we wrote postcards and hiked for about three-quarters of an hour—all around the town. We got back to the station about 6—washed, combed, powdered nose and ate some sandwiches. The nut bread was fine. About that time Helen Stone walked in. She had come down from the north. Had to wait about 10 minutes for our train, which came on time. Found Dot and Bea, Chris and quite a few other kids. We got in about 10 last night. We stopped at Joe's and had a lemonade and beat it home. Well, I guess I'll stop here and do a little Horace and try to get to bed early." ...We don't expect to be travelling on holiday vacations this year, but our special thoughts will be of Middlebury friends. Happy holidays from the two Dots.

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Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth Goodale Murray, R.R. 1, Box 396, Perkinsville, VT 05151, and Lindley W. Robinson, 33 Christian Ave., Concord, NH 03301.*

While in College, **Madeleine Dunn Stillwagon** was active in the Dramatics Club, the French Club and the Spanish Club. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She died June 7, 1991. From her estate, the College has received $3,682 to establish the Madeleine D. Stillwagon '26 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment Fund. ...**Doris Houston** is her

ALUMNI CALENDAR

December 17	College Luncheon Series, Boston, the University Club.
December 29	Musical recital with Gwendolyn Toth '77, New York City.
January 15-17	Alumni Winter Weekend, in Middlebury.
January 18	Luncheon with President John McCardell, in Chicago.
January 19	Luncheon with President McCardell, in Milwaukee.
January 19	Reception and dinner with President McCardell, in Minneapolis/St. Paul.
March 3	Reception with President McCardell, in North Carolina.
April 15	Reception with President McCardell, in Denver.
April 18	Reception with President McCardell, in Los Angeles.
April 19	Reception with President McCardell, in San Diego.
April 20	Reception with President McCardell, in San Francisco.
April 30	Dinner with President McCardell, in northern New Jersey.
May 5	Tri-State Alumnae luncheon, at the Lake Morey Inn, Lake Morey, Vt.
May 28-30	Reunion Weekend, in Middlebury.

For more information on these or other events, contact the Alumni Office, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753, 802/388-3711, ext. 5183.

usual busy self, involved with setting up artistic displays and arranging programs at the Helen Day Art Center, which is located above the library in Stowe, Vt. ...**Dorothy Simonds Palmer** looks forward to attending the Tri-State Alumnae gathering in Middlebury, which features an auction to add money to the Scholarship Fund. ...My wife, Mary, and I (**Lindley Robinson**) spent the summer at our cottage on Lake Rescue in Ludlow, Vt., where we are still legal residents, although we spend the fall, winter and spring in Concord, N.H. I spent about two weeks preparing the eighth edition of the Lake Rescue map, showing every house, cottage and lot around the lake. Many of the residents are families who ski at Okemo Mountain, which I helped to found some 35 years ago. It was a very cool summer. I felt that it was high time that I looked up my co-secretary, **Betty Goodale Murray**, so we did that and were surprised to find her outside Perkinsville in her very attractive home, which we have driven by every time we came from Concord for the past five years! Having pestered the men of '26 for the last two issues, I decided not to do so again for this issue. So the only item I received came from **Newton Perrin** (Heaton House, 101 Heaton St., Montpelier, VT 05062): "Retired. Was Vermont public school superintendent, 37 years in educational work. Three years in Vermont State Department of Education. Five years Vermont State Director of the National Retired Teachers Association. Some retirement years in Brunswick, Maine."

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Class Secretary: *Miss Rachel L. Spear, c/o Dotty McCarty, Alumni Newsletter Editor, Farrell House, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

On Sunday, August 9, **Hal Phillips** was startled by a headline in his *Sarasota Herald Tribune*: "World Revolves Around Middlebury." That's what he was thinking in May when he flew from Florida to Vermont for a weekend to attend our 65th Class Reunion. Now he had returned from touring the Alps of Italy, Austria and Switzerland only to be told by a travel writer that he had already found a perfect spot for his three weeks when he was in Middlebury, where in summers "the streets and stores sound like a rural United Nations" and "English is the only forbidden tongue." ...**Katie Roberts**' cousin from Wales had better judgment. Katie was already anticipating another Vermont visit from her in September. ...**Judy Austin**'s phone rang in July when **"Lizbo" Hack Simons** was impatient for news of our 65th. Transmitted along to the West Coast, **Rachel Spear** answered Lizbo's complaint in August when she mailed a souvenir booklet to about 27 classmates. Thank-you notes came back to San Diego from six or seven: Gordie Perine '49 (Hon. '28), **Eva Menotti Fitzgerald, Howard Cutler, Joe Finnegan** and **Rhoda Southall**. Most welcome was one from **"Peg" Sedgwick Mertens** who with trembling hand had printed "HERE! JUST ABOUT! THANK YOU!" and her signature. ...Please be in touch, and share what's new in your life. Your classmates want to hear from you. MERRY CHRISTMAS!

28 REUNION 1993

Class Secretary: *William K. Donald, 14740 Eden St., Palm Acres at Shell Point, Fort Myers, FL 33908;* Acting Co-Secretary: *Miriam (Mimi) Sweet Coombs, 13 Highland Ave., Concord, MA 01742.*

Circle these dates on your 1993 Middlebury Calendar and employ any of the mnemonic devices you use these days to remember—Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 28-30—so we can all be a part of this celebration, wherever we may be. We are so happy that Joan Todd, who made our 50th so delightful, will be with us on this 65th. Of course, Gordie Perine '49, who knows us best, will also be on watch. Our reunion headquarters and housing will be at Gifford Hall, the dorm to the north of Mead Chapel. (For some reason, Gordie wants us to know that it has an elevator.) Registration will be there, too, beginning at 2 p.m. on Friday. Our class photo will be taken at 5:30 on Saturday, before the Reunion Dinner, which will be in the President's Dining Room at Proctor Hall, right across the street from Gifford. Alumni Convocation at Mead Chapel is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Saturday. Gordie writes that our class will "march down the aisle, preceding the 70th and 50th reunion classes." (We'll get there, Gordie, but march may not be the operative word.) The Saturday schedule will include a conversation with President McCardell and faculty lecture opportunities. The real highlight for us, however, will be gathering at the new Paul Dwight Moody area, at Kirk Alumni Center, where our portrait of Prexy, **Carleton Simmons**' 1928 gift clock, our books and memorabilia, scattered for many years, will be reunited and safe. We will give you a definite Saturday time for that as plans evolve. **"Tib" Moody Rice**, who hopes to be with us, will surely be the happiest participant in this event. Chaplain John Walsh will conduct the Sunday Chapel Service at 10 a.m. and the Reunion Choir, always so special, will sing. We are sure that the little blue Midd campus buses will be available for transportation to events and campus tours. We know that circumstances can alter the best laid plans, but, by plane, bus, car (driven or chauffeured), a number of our classmates have written that they hope to be there, some for the weekend and some just for Saturday. ...Perhaps **Zella Cole Hibbert** is the luckiest, because her daughter, Susan '60, and son-in-law Breck Lardner '60, who now works in Middlebury's development office, live "just around the corner." Zella drives to Vermont often, so she will be with us, either at Gifford or at the Lardners' home. We called her at Essex Meadows in Essex, Conn., where she really enjoys living and participating in many of a host of activities. ...**Hank** and Dot **Ferry** also hope to be with us. We talked with him and learned that he has had to give up mowing their Amherst acres. Driving is fine for Hank, but hiking is more difficult. Dot continues her volunteer work at Deerfield Museum, while giving Hank the best of care. ...When last we heard from **Abe** and Ev **Carney**, our world travelers, they were planning to include our 65th Reunion in their '93 adventures. They were our dancing couple at the 60th, and although we didn't mention it earlier, cabaret and reunion dancing are on

this year's schedule. ...**Mimi** hopes that the "Sail On" in **Earl Hinds** card means that he also plans to join us. Mimi made the decision to give up her car and leave the driving to others, so she will catch the Vermont Transit bus at its Concord stop. Incidentally, she is enjoying "vanning it," thanks to Concord's two-van service—one for all, and one for the (ouch) aging. ...**Al Leahy**'s note indicates that he'll be wishing us well from his home base, but with all those young Middlebury folks in his family, we hope he comes. ...We hope to see the **Fred Whittemores** and it occurs to us that it's time for **Marian Hinman Kemp** to remember her Middlebury roots. ...You will probably have heard from us before you read this, being penned in August. Planning a reunion made us think of **Nap Blanchette** and how much we will miss him. He looked forward so much to having our Moody Room re-established, with its collection safe for all alumni to enjoy. He helped us to select the space at Kirk, created the montage you will see there, and had his daughter deliver it, almost as though he sensed that he might not be with us. Thinking of Nap prompted a call to Ruth. She is still at Noble Horizons, but is now in the nursing wing. Her telephone number is the same (203-435-2063)—and she would love to have Middlebury friends call her. Notes to her at Noble Horizons, Salisbury, CT 06068, would be welcome. When we spoke to her, she told us about Jean's children, about whom we used to hear so much from proud grandfather Nap. Peter St. Clair is in medical school, Amy is a junior at Mt. Holyoke and James is a freshman at Albertus Magnus. ...**Marjorie Dewing**, bless her, answered the College's request for news for class secretaries. She writes from Franklin, Vt., that she is treasurer of her church and of the senior citizens group, not a surprise from our math whiz. At the time she wrote, she was in charge of a retired teachers luncheon. ...Zella told us of **Betty Hoadley**'s recent death after a long illness. Betty lived at Essex Meadows, also, and Zella was able to visit her. **Harriet Elizabeth Hoadley** (Betty and "Mrs. Hoadley" to us) grew up in Branford, Conn., attending high school there. At Middlebury, she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and active in the dramatic, health and hiking clubs, but her principal devotion was to the French Club. House chairman during her sophomore year, she moved to Le Chateau during her junior year, preparing for her career as a teacher of French, first at Fonda, N.Y., High School, and then from 1931 until her retirement in 1964 at Somerville, N.J., High School. After retirement, she made her home in Madison, Conn., enjoying travel in Europe, Canada and the U.S. She also transcribed the "journal" of Melissa Smith, a cousin of her grandmother Bradley, and worked on the genealogy of the Smiths, Bradleys and Hoadleys. Betty loved to read and loved music. We remember Betty's good humor and have happy memories of her. We have Betty's best Middlebury memories in her own words, written for our 50th: "The small college itself, full of tradition and in one of my favorite states. Several summers at the French School. Loved each session. The beautiful chapel with its inscription, 'The Strength of the Hills is His Also.' Our professors, especially Dr. Freeman, Professors White and Longwell, Miss Young, Miss Rosevear, and Dean Ross, who was not nearly as fierce as she seemed." Betty's sister, Jean Hoadley Dudley '38, survives. We express our sympathy to her. ...Although we hope that his musical career is successful and satisfying, we miss our mentor, Bob Peskin, the former class secretaries coordinator who recently left Middlebury to move to the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. His sincere interest and encouragement made our efforts as class secretaries seem worthwhile. ...The last few months have been difficult for our secretary, **Bill Donald**. He and Louise were able to travel to California in May to visit their daughter, Diana. And **Ab** and Ev **Carney** were able to join them for their traditional day together. However, shortly after their return, Louise's heart condition worsened, requiring hospitalization. Bill made many trips to the nearby hospital each day, returning home alternately encouraged and discouraged, during her two-month illness. Louise died on August 20. Through all of this, he still kept us in mind. Please express your sympathy to him and our appreciation for all his efforts to help us keep in touch. ...Co-secretary **Bill Donald**, after reading the above, rejoins that our dedicated Mimi also "kept us in mind." Four days prior to August 24, the day the killer Hurricane Andrew blasted through Fort Myers, I told Louise at her hospital bedside, "Honey, I'll be right back after supper." Those were the last words she ever heard! Less than an hour later, her nurse phoned me. We had 63 years of happiness together. I was devastated! The severity of the shock of my great personal loss was blunted somewhat by the impending passage of Hurricane Andrew, which required extensive and even frenetic security and safety measures, since it was projected to roar through Fort Myers on that Monday, with winds approaching 140 m.p.h. Situated on one of Shell Point's canals, our solid cement-block house is subject to the tides of the Gulf of Mexico. It is about eight feet higher than the mean high-tide level and an ominous tidal surge of between 10 and 14 feet was predicted. So part of Saturday and much of Sunday, I brought inside all of the patio furnishings, cleared tables and chests of bric-a-brac, and then piled the chairs, drawers, books and movable items as high as possible, so as to be above the anticipated 10 foot or more surge level. Then Monday, just after dawn, I sat at my desk looking west through the window as the near hurricane-force blasts whipped the trees like flags in the wind. Oh, what a storm! Since the eye of the hurricane passed about 60 miles to the south, the highest winds struck there, and our winds only approached the hurricane velocity of 75 m.p.h. But even then, IT WAS AWESOME! After more than three hours, near 11 a.m., the winds abated considerably. It was then we entered the finger-nail-biting wait for the aftermath of the anticipated tidal surge to sweep in from the Gulf. We were spared! It turned out to be minimal, so at about 5 o'clock, chairs, drawers, etc., were taken off table-tops and chests—oh, so thankfully. Yet other people suffered severely from what is now being called "the greatest natural disaster ever to befall our country." I write this shortly after my personal disaster and the hurricane. As I come to terms with the realization of the finality of the life of a loved one, I am comforted by our lovely daughter, Diana, who lives in distant California. Louise's alma mater was Oberlin College, but we enjoyed returning to Middlebury most of all. So I now intend, God willing, to drive north to Middlebury for the 1992 Alumni Leadership weekend, September 18-20, to be with others, much younger than I, where we will be planning for our reunions. Most happily, Amy Hastings and Joan Todd (remember our 50th?) will be counseling me. Mimi, who has attended prior sessions, does not expect to attend. I'll then drive to Concord, Mass., where we'll have our annual Middlebury conference at the delightful, centuries-old historic Colonial Inn. ...Two of our full-time Florida residents phoned to tell me they were "fine and dandy." **Helen Revere Hatch** apparently has learned the secret of perpetual youth. She is as busy as ever in Venice and nearby Sarasota, while also taking time out to again enjoy the many charms of Costa Rica. **Eva Marshall Douglas** reported that she was about to visit one of her sons out west and that she later planned to spend the Christmas holidays up north. What vibrant classmates! Her new address is Quadrangle D5, Penney Farm, FL 32079. ...Please drop a line to these birthday people and send your Reunion year greetings: **Vida Waterman Davis** (April 14), **Hester Dwinell** (April 28), **Eunice Smith Williams** (May 20), **Ruth Simmons Dinkel** (May 23), **John Hoyt** (June 1), **Afton Hilliard** (June 6), **June French Douglas** (July 4) and **Elizabeth Stoughton Westfall** (July 14).

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Class Secretary: *Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, 230 Heron Point, Chestertown, MD 21620-1676.*

As noted in the obituaries section of the Autumn issue, we recently lost one of the most admired and respected members of our class, **Albert "Bo" Willis**, who died on June 8 in Portland, Maine, after what was reported in the *Portland Press Herald* as a long illness. It was apparent in that account that Bo had been as active in business and in community activities as he had been as a student at Middlebury, where he was a member of DKE, a member of the Interfraternity Council, a star athlete (football, baseball and basketball) and for all of us an always-smiling friend. In business, Bo started shortly after graduation as a station supervisor in Maine for the Mobil Oil Corp. and went on from that eventually to responsibility for all of Mobil's operations in both Maine and New Hampshire. He retired from the company in 1967, having along the way (1954) done a stint in Sweden as adviser on the marketing of petroleum products and was designated by his industry-wide associates as an honorary member of the Maine Petroleum Association. Community activities included a prominent role in the Kiwanis Clubs of Portland and Cumberland, Maine, and membership on the Cape Elizabeth School Board and the Board of Deacons of the Williston-West Congregational Church of Portland. It was in all respects a busy and constructive life, of which we are immensely proud. ...On the cheerier side, there have been notes recently from several of our classmates. **Grace Cheney Green** wrote an interesting and informative letter from Worcester, Mass., where she has for seven years been living in a retirement community. She has been in touch with **Ruth Lambert** and **Eula Cargill Kelly** and, despite what she describes as "a troublesome knee," has traveled a good bit—"as near as Maine; as far away as England." She joins your faithful correspondent in urging more members to contribute news of themselves for these notes. ...**Ed DeNoyen**, living now in West Hartford, Conn., writes of an ancestor (Jacques DeNoyen) who migrated from Canada to Deerfield, Mass., in 1704. Within a few days he had wooed and married the local innkeeper's daughter (Abigail Stebbins), only to be set upon by a band of Indians and, along with those of the town's citizens who survived the attack, was forced to return to Canada, presumably as hostages of a sort. Soon afterward, one of the 13 children of this whirlwind romance, an enterprising 10-year-old boy, made his way back to Deerfield to live with grandfather Stebbins. Now, in the 1990s, two of the family's latest members (a grandson and granddaughter of our Edward) have graduated from Deerfield Academy, thus in 285 years bringing to full circle the family's association with Deerfield. Incidentally, along the way the family name, for a time at least, was Anglicized to Denio, which is what I seem to recall as the Middlebury version, circa 1925. ...**Morris Johnson**, retired now from a lifetime of farming in western New York state, recalls that Middlebury's tuition in 1925 was $250 (how well I remember—$125 payable in September) and happily asserts that his association with the College ever since has been not just a great bargain,

but a great joy. Morrie served as president of the Batavia, N.Y., Rotary and of the Holland Purchase Historical Society. He keeps in touch with **Newt Baker, Llewellyn Roberts** and **Bert Nylen**. ...Finally, there have been notes from **Barbara Langworthy Day**, who is living in Lancaster, N.H., with her brother, and from **Ada Felch**, who was "in the throes" of moving ("packing and eliminating") from her home in Cobleskill, N.Y., to a retirement community in North Carolina (Highland Farms, K233, 200 Tabernacle Road, Black Mountain, NC 28711). Having made a similar move this past summer from New York City to Chestertown, Md. (our daughter Alice lives there), Estelle and I know what Ada means by throes.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822.*

Ellis Bemiss has moved into Apartment C at 111 Pleasant St., Melrose, Mass. He and his wife are doing fairly well and manage to get around. Ellis walks as much as two miles a day. ...Glastonbury, Conn., and its state library are celebrating their tercentenary year. A recent article in the *Glastonbury Weekly* on the history of the state library also reviewed the contribution of **Virginia Knox** to the town. After graduating from Middlebury, Ginny got her master's degree from Columbia University and a law degree from the Univ. of Connecticut. Her degrees seem to enable her to understand a lot of terminology she stumbles onto. ...**William Elfred Henderson**, who attended Middlebury one year and who died in 1987, made a sizable bequest to Middlebury. This was given to Midd last summer upon the death of his wife. The Hendersons left no heirs. ...**Larry Wilson**, to what address have you moved? Your phone number is obsolete. ...**Grosvenor Crooks** has been very comfortable for 20 years in his fine home, Havenwood, in Concord, N.H. He tries to be "useful," reads the *Boston Globe*, and still has some roses. ...**Thelma French Walker** is looking forward to our reunion in 1995. In March Thelma had two blood transfusions to overcome a problem with anemia. Then in April she had eye surgery that was successful. Thelma gets out for meetings and she occasionally enjoys a noon meal at her senior center. A grandson helps her with her lawn and shrubbery, but Thelma still fights weeds. Bowling is iffy. She plays only when she feels up to it. She was "revitalized by the summer." ...We are sorry to have to report the death of **Paul Chamberlin** on April 13, 1992, of **Blanche Emory** on May 4, 1992, of **Harold C. Pierce** on June 1, 1992, and of **Nita Leland Willits** on September 6, 1992.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward W. Toomey (Mary Stolte), RD 3, Box 301, Grafton, VT 05146 (May 1 to October 26), 17615 W. Hwy. 98, Panama City Beach, FL 32413 (October-May), and Mr. E. Parker Calvert, 6251 Old Dominion Drive, #225, McLean, VA 22101.*

It's fun to hear from those of you who take the time. However, we cannot produce for you without INPUT, so do please send in a tidbit now and then. ...**Ken MacClelland** writes that, as his cousin once said, if he had known how busy retirement would be he would have stayed on the job as long as they would let him. He notes that the only difference seems to be that so far he doesn't get a weekly check. His novel, a political sci-fi one, was not getting a last chapter until after the November election. It should appear soon. ...**Nathalie Lewis Emery** and George '32 enjoyed their second 60th and rounded it out with a trip to Maine, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. All this was topped off with a sojourn in Ireland, England and Scotland from September 13 to October 2. ...**Mary Stolte Toomey** has had the dubious pleasure of having a moose invade her pond. No doubt it's the succulent water lilies which she cultivates. There are even bears around there in Grafton; Anneke, her 18-year-old granddaughter, had to brake quickly as a huge black bear came tearing across the road in front of her house. "Stolt" was packing for a trip to Prince Edward Island with her daughter. ...Guess who says she is on pins and needles? **Helena Dundas Rayner** is still busy quilting, but she also keeps active gardening and swimming in salt water every day. Our class baby just turned 81 and "doesn't feel a day over 79!" She has a new mailing address: 221 Shorewood Drive, East Falmouth, MA 02536. ...**Lucy Bates Saunders**, although limited to a wheelchair, is by no means immobile. She writes that some 50 of the residents of her continuing-care community were paraded to a lawn party at her church, wheeled by parishioners! Bravo! That must have made the local papers! ...The **Parker Calverts** are still amazed that they have moved from what they thought would be a permanent residence on Mount Desert Island to a continuing-care community in McLean, Va. Yes, the burdens of property ownership finally caught up with them, so they decided last spring that it would be best if they moved nearer their children, three of whom are in the Washington area. So please note the new address and send some news of your comings and goings! If your secretary doesn't hear from you, writing these notes seems like talking to yourself!

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Gray N. Taylor (Georgiana Hulett), 182 Lancaster St., Albany, NY 12210.*

We were sorry to hear from **Gene Thiele** that his wife, Betty, has had a rough year healthwise. However, the great good news is that after a couple of major surgeries, she is well on the road to recovery. Gene still manages to enjoy a couple of weekly rounds of golf and also to care for the yard work. Their daughter, son and four grandchildren all live and work in the Washington, D.C., area. "The Middlebury once-a-year picnic group was fun for a number of years when we got together but now is broken up. We sure miss seeing them." The Thieles celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June! ...**Avis Collins Fleischer** serves on the board of directors of Heifer Project International as representative of the Northeast region. The board meets each year in April and October at Little Rock, Ark. ...**Jane Griswold** and her sister are still in their family home (c. 1810) in Buckland Center, Mass. It was built by Jane's great-great-grandfather who was a great-grandson of the original Griswold settlers of Wethersfield, Conn. The house is listed on the National Register of Historical Sites. ...**Alice Cady Russell** and **Margaret (Peg) Witt** extended the 60th Reunion celebration with a pilgrimage through New England visiting classmates. First they spent a night with **May Clark Stevens** in South Burlington, then headed north to Derby Line to see **Ruth Adams**. "We had an adventure with a French-Canadian truck which was trying to recover an immense hunk of granite which, truck and all, had gone off the road into a ravine last winter. They had failed to notify the Vermont Highway Department and we had to find our own detour." Heading south through the White Mountains, they lost their way, found it again, and spent a day with **Esther Hawks Herron** in Shelburne Falls, Mass. She lives in the pre-1800 farmhouse which has always been in the Hawks family. Esther is next door to her son (and to Bill Cosby's large country acreage). She sends her regards to all her 1932 friends. Cady reported that Esther felt after their visit that she had shared in the Reunion festivities! Cady continues: "Peg was a delightful and comfortable traveling companion-navigator. We reached my home June 7 after over 2,000 miles. Tuesday, Peg and a cousin who lives near Columbus visited the much publicized Ameriflora, with which Columbus is celebrating Christopher's 1492 trip to the `New World.' Peg left there right after the tour." Cady closes: "I had expected this to be my last trip to Vermont, but I'll hold the option of 1997 open." A noble decision, Cady, and let's hope all '32ers follow your lead!

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Philip L. Carpenter (Helen Easton), 83 Quagnut Drive, Wakefield, RI 02879-4602.*

Clark Corliss really traveled this year for his Elderhostel at the Univ. of Maine (Machias). Afterward he visited his cousin's family at their camp on Gardiner's Lake, Maine. ...Updating **Lyle Glazier**'s project (mentioned in the Autumn issue), the town of Bennington at its special June 23 meeting approved 374 to 188 his proposed addition to the town charter: "The charter of Bennington reflects concern to improve the quality of life for all people, whatever their age, sex, or national origin." ... Prof. **Ralph Huse** complained in early August that the "summer in the southland has been alternately hot and wet, and it really put a damper on golf." We are glad to hear that, "except for a few aches and pains that go with being over 80, Bev and I are both well and active." ...**Betty Nesbitt** enjoyed a visit last Christmas (1991) with her niece and family from Australia. One of their children is at Berkeley, another is entering law school in Sydney, and the youngest will enter college next year. Dorothy Halliday Hefferline '30 lives in the same house as Betty and they go to Middlebury alumni meetings together. ...**Bill Volkmar** is "enjoying" the consequences of passing the four-score mark and has joined the rest of us who are supporting the medical profession. A couple of operations in the past few months left him relying on an external source of oxygen to get him through the night. He says he doubts he'll make the 60th. Sorry, Bill; we'll be thinking of you. ...**Helen Easton Carpenter** had several days in intensive care in mid-August following an episode of congestive heart failure. As of early September she was recovering well and the doctor told her she could play bridge again (not too aggressively) and swim a little. ...**Red Page** and Luella took a train trip from California to Chicago to attend a July 4th convention. They enjoyed six days of deluxe accommodation at the Marriott Hotel. They are now planning on our 60th Reunion, since Luella's diabetes is under control, and they hope for a good connection so they can also make this trip by train. We look forward to seeing them and all the rest of you May 28-30, 1993.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Ruth Ells Crane, P.O. Box 1077, Coe St., Winsted, CT 06098.*

Randy Erskine and wife Madeline spent two weeks in Rome last March. While there they attended the opening

of *Secrets of the Sun*, a solar art work which was done by their artist son, Peter. It was shown in the 2,000-year-old marketplace of Trajan which is being renovated as an exhibition area. Randy says it was a fascinating trip. ...A nice note from the **"Bud" Mattesons**. Bud retired from his dental practice back in 1975. Since then he and **Jeanette (Stone)** have done considerable traveling to such places as British Columbia, Banff, Lake Louise, Yellowstone and the Salt Lake area. This year they started out for Nova Scotia but unfortunately Jeanette fell and broke her hip, so she spent a week in the hospital and had to heal at home. They have two children and three grandchildren with whom they have spent considerable time. They were expecting to go to Florida for the winter as they have done for a number of years. They send best regards to all. It was great to hear from you both! ...When **Norman "Cy" Melbye** sent in his news card he was demonstrating Murphy's Law. You know, the one that says if anything can go wrong, it will. The woodchucks and raccoons were eating his garden, taxes were sky high, the roof needed fixing, politics were terrible, etc. He did have a good word to say for Hillary Clinton though and thought that there should be more women in government. Let's hope he has a chance in Massachusetts to vote for some in November! May life look brighter soon, Cy.

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Class Secretaries: *Alma Davis Struble (Mrs. Robert) 1977 Marlboro Road, Kennett Square, PA 19348, and the Rev. Leland Hunt, 10 Murray St., Norwalk, CT 06851.*

Writing a few days after Hurricane Andrew, your secretary (a dedicated procrastinator) is finding it difficult to concentrate on notes for the Winter issue. A check of the atlas would indicate that our Florida class members escaped the brunt of the hurricane. ...**Betty Bryan Sheldon** and Ed celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their children at Fire and Ice in Middlebury. To commemorate the occasion their children presented them with an album filled with photos, notes and remembrances from friends and relatives far and wide. "We found that people forgive you for past sins and say such flattering things about you, if you just live long enough!" Dorothy Gifford Madden '34 even called from Brussels, Belgium. After 50 years Ed and Betty agree they would do it all over again. ...Some time ago I sent a query to some of you for recollections of college life. **Jessie Gibson Prouty**'s letter was full of remembrances, such as "being able to race the sun coming up over Chipman Hill; sitting with Mim on a log in the freezing cold waiting for an exotic animal that was non-existent while other Mt. Club members laughed at our gullibility; carrying pails of sap with **Marge Hanchett (Woodside)** at a sugaring off party and brushing our teeth in icy cold water on one of those Mt. Club hikes." Now with two knee replacements most of those activities are over, but Gibby still plays golf and escapes the cold in Florida. ...In her previous note, **Millie Aubrey Monagan** had spoken vaguely of "slowing down." The present letter will assure you that the slowing down is somewhere in a distant future. She and Walter attended his 60th reunion at Holy Cross, continued on to Cape Cod for a wedding and a visit with friends from the Tokyo and Washington days. **Betty Seaver Eichmann** visited them for a few days in July. August found them at Basin Harbor Resort on Lake Champlain. Looks like an active summer to me. ...January 1992 stands out as a nightmare month for **Faith Arnold Diver**, who caught her slacks on a car bumper and fell flat, breaking bones (nose, right hand and knee cap), spraining a wrist and puncturing her upper lip. Two weeks later she drove Howard to the hospital for what turned out to be a heart blockage. Later tests showed that nature had compensated for the blockage. By May they had both recovered enough to visit **Lael Sargent Mancib** and compare notes on broken bones. Lael had received a letter from **Louise Fleig Newman** extolling modern medicine for the benefits her newest grandchild has enjoyed. Faith's daughter Marjorie has become the social service director for Groton, Conn. ...Like all of us, **Ruth Damerell Ahler** remembers the hills of Midd and the friends she made there—and "cleaning up after Home Ec." I wonder if colleges offer that useful subject any more? Though she feels like she is slowing down—which a bout of pneumonia last Christmas didn't help—she does visit her four sons who are scattered all over the U.S. ...In the middle of May **Louise Flag Newman** visited Avis in Frederick and later on spent a week in Maine. In the course of sorting out attic treasures she found an account of a bike trip she and Avis took through eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware, stopping with friends along the way. That was in the early 1940s. I doubt such a trip would be much fun now. ...**Doris Anderson Carlson** complains or perhaps rejoices that nothing spectacular has happened in the past year. Granddaughter Mona, whose fascinating experiences in Africa have been reported, was entering Redlands University in the fall after a very busy summer. The Senior Chorus gave several spring performances. While son Neal and family were visiting, the grandchildren gave her a preview of their May recital. Her granddaughter plays first flute in the school band. Doris and Eric were planning an August trip to the Cape in their new air-conditioned car. This luxury has opened up a new era of comfortable summer trips. ...**Natalie Dunsmoor** had a wonderful weekend at Midd with the class of '32, attending all sorts of brunches, lunches and banquets, meeting many old friends and even singing in the choir on Sunday. She also had the time to talk with our Prexy Moody's nephew and the foresight to invite him to our reunion in 1995. She concluded her detailed report of the weekend: "I was so happy after all the many weekend treats that I drove home (200 miles) all alone in torrential showers, all the way `just singing in the rain.'" Nat's summer was filled with visits to her family, to Faith and to Doris. In November she was heading to Denver and Boulder, Colo., for the National Literacy Volunteer's Conference and a visit with a former second-grade pupil who lives there. ...Our class sends love and sympathy to **Doris Tucker Knishern** who suffered a tragic loss this summer. Her granddaughter's husband had received his law degree and it was on the return trip from a celebration of that occasion that a van carrying part of the family ran off the road. Two grandchildren and a great-granddaughter lost their lives. Our sympathy seems so little at a time like this but we send it with all our hearts. ...Your secretary asked for remembrances of Midd and I've recorded some of them. Gibby remembered a particularly cold Mt. Club hike—I remember it too. The tin hut we slept in snapped every so often as it cooled down—and down. Do any of you remember the goodies we picked up at Bat. Cot. after chapel? Do you also remember skipping breakfast and counting on a treat after chapel only to get there too late? ...**Dick Cushing** had a hip replacement in November 1991. He says that he has been able to endure standing through concerts of the Yankee Male Chorus "just fine." In August he sang two nights with a group of 85 voices, a few of whom are from New York, and others from Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire. Earlier the group had a four-day tour which included Alstead and Grafton, N.H., and Bellows Falls and So. Londonderry, Vt. ...**Charlie Kuster** and his wife, Helen, recently had the pleasure of attending the swearing-in of their son, Charles B., as a member of the California bar. The event took place in Leadville, their son's hometown. They spent a week there visiting their son, his wife Donna, and two grandsons, Charles Matthew (4) and Joseph Peter (2-1/2). Charlie's son is active in church and community affairs and supplies meteorological reports to the local paper. ...**Gene Tillman** served as co-chairman of the 55th reunion of his dental school last April. He received a certificate of recognition of his 31 years of distinguished service to Tufts School of Dental Medicine. Our congratulations to Gene for this recognition of devoted service. ...**Wy Smith** attended an elderhostel at Russell-Sage College in New York in August: "Now I can understand Emily Dickinson better," he says. ...**Tony Costaldo** says briefly, "I run errands and keep going." And that, I suppose, is true of most of us. ...We end on a note of sadness, however. **Carl Gruggel** died in March in Kennisaw, Ga. While in college, he was a member of Chi Psi fraternity, he was active in intramural sports, baseball, football and hockey, and was a member all four years of the Glee Club. After graduation he became a field representative with Servel, Inc., working in Milwaukee, Omaha, Washington, D.C., and Columbus. He was also with Republic Aviation at Wright Field in Dayton, 1942-45. In 1957 he became large-volume air-conditioning rep for Columbia Gas Corp. in Pittsburgh. He and wife Jean retired to Columbus, Ga., in 1972, then moved to Portsmouth in 1975 and then to his boyhood home in Beechhurst, Long Island, N.Y., in 1979. They spent summers at West Hanville, Vt., where they enjoyed gardening, swimming and much golf at St. Johnsbury. An obituary notice appears elsewhere in this issue.

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Class Secretaries: *Ed and Ruth (McNulty) Howard, Mountain View Estate, 19125 N. 93 Ave., Peoria, AZ 85382.*

As you *read* this, it is probably cold in the Northeast, hopefully with snow for those of you who love snow. As we *write* this, we have just had our third record-breaking hot day in Arizona, and hot, hot weather is forecast for all of the near future. Even the most devoted Arizona boosters have muffled those magic words, "It's a dry heat," because in fact it is a wet heat—dew point in the high sixties with humidity equally high. To those of you who don't know, it's "monsoon" season and will continue in all probability until mid-September. Just as you push up the thermostat when "Baby, it's cold outside," so too we adjust the air conditioner until "Baby, it's cool inside." Three out of five evenings we have had slam-bang thunderstorms with all of the accompanying fireworks. Believe it or not, there were 29,000-plus lightning strikes recorded in Arizona just a few nights ago, and no, we don't know who stayed up to count. This year we have been here through the summer for an eye operation for Ed and a few other minor repairs to the old machine. Ruth has been doing her aqua-aerobics three days a week, swims a mile or so, has played 18 holes of golf two or three times a week (early morning), and manages to keep busy also with bridge and piano. We've enjoyed being at home together, and soon will come the bonus days when we can golf every day until next late June. At least we don't have to shovel the heat, and due to good engineering, flash floods are no danger unless one tries to cross them, since they flood low spots in the roads. If one does attempt to cross, the car might end up somewhere downstream, hopefully with the driver still in

it. Ninety-two will be remembered here and in most states as a year of unusual weather. It looks like a record rainfall here in the desert. So much for the travelogue. ...**Dick Hubbard** and Vera report that a mild wave of contentment has arrived at Midd. The College had one of its best Summer Schools in years—high enrollment and a "good" English school rated above par. The Center for the Arts was planning an October dedication (*see the story on that dedication in this issue*). Dick says there seem to be fewer negatives and that's a good sign. John McCardell is a good leader and a good healer. What has happened to fraternities, however, is still a thorn in many paws. Among the pluses is the Flanders Collection (Mr. Flanders was a senator from Vermont), a collection of many of the ballads of early Vermont. These have been moved from the library to their own special area in the Center for the Arts. Dick said it is a remarkable collection. ...**Doug Hall** and Caroline report that Hurricane Andrew merely brushed them with very minor damage—no electricity for 24 hours and some rain. Doug is about the same and still giving Parkinsons a battle. They enjoyed having their three daughters with family as guests, spaced over the summer. Right now their supermarkets are half empty as people from the devastated areas in Florida are driving some 80 miles to buy food and bottled water. Caroline spoke of the plight of a German family who, on their first vacation in years, arrived in Miami for a stay that had been planned for years. Hurricane Andrew arrived 24 hours after their arrival. End of vacation. Doug sends a big "thank you" to those of you who have been in touch. ...**Bud Kerwin** reports from Skaneateles, N.Y., that life "spins along" for him and his wife and family of three children and five grandchildren. One son is in Canada, one on Martha's Vineyard. His daughter and her family live in the same town that Bud does. He is aiming at our 60th, as we all are. Right now he sounds very content and happy. ...**Dick** and Rita **Dempewolff** sent a veritable treasure of a letter to us that will take a number of columns to use. Part follows. They "opened '92 with an adventurous journey through Costa Rica and Panama with visits to primitive Indian villages, treks through rain forests and over Darien jungle trails, to watch wildlife in action, including killer bees from a nest in a tree that had fallen over the trail minutes before we got to it." Then in true Dempewolff style, "Costa Rica is certainly the most outstanding democracy in Latin America, if not in the hemisphere. They have 96 percent literacy and 93 percent voter turnout. The latter phenomenon is achieved by giving a registration number to each voter, with a $50 fine for computer spot-checked non-voters with no legit excuses. Something we should do here, maybe?" There is much more, and it is all interesting, including the search for and discovery of a portrait of the first dean of Middlebury, who is an ancestor of one of our classmates, all to appear in this column later. The Dempewolffs visited Marge Cady and the three Cady daughters and families. They had planned to drop by Trav '34 and **Marge Leach Harris**', but ran into them at the Waybury Inn while there for dinner with Marge. To top things off, **Angus** and Katie **Brooks** drove over from Concord to join them at Marge's for dinner and overnight. "Much good conversation and reminiscing." ...Gus Brooks and Katie sent along a '92 Commencement program. Gus notes with some surprise the few language majors and the wide range of other areas unknown to us such as Environmental Studies, International Politics and Economics, Mathematics and Computer Science, Northern Studies, Russian and Soviet Area Studies, Theater/Dance/Film/Video, etc. Gus speaks of returning to St. Johnsbury Academy Alumni Weekend and the satisfaction and pride of being part of that outstanding school. Then the "less than inspiring" visit to one of the fraternities on the Middlebury campus, and I quote, "a pig pen that unfortunately lacks any sense of social responsibility where residents smashed many of the windows as a sign of resentment when the College withheld the diploma of one of their brothers." The College now owns the house. The members had termed the window bashing as "appropriate." The brother's offense? He had merely shot out the windows of a Campus Security cruiser during senior week. Your reporters have their own opinion of such incidents, but will leave you to individually judge this one. ...**Fred (Kelsey) Nash** reports a heart that went haywire. Hospitalized for four weeks in Maine Medical. However, he is back fishing and playing tennis. He is not allowed to drive, but has a great chauffeur—his wife. He strikes a note that many of us vibrate to when he says, "We are walking drug stores!" Enjoys hearing about '36ers. Has 12 grandchildren! Is this a class record? His address: Box 2223, Conway, NH 03818. ...**Martin Tierney** reports visiting his old Midd pal, **Donald MacDougall**, in Sherbourne, Mass., in the spring of '92. ..."People still call me 'Red,' " reports **Richard (Dick) Forbush**, "although it is hard to prove. Life has been good to Mary and me. We are both fairly healthy, she at 77 and I at 81. We have a great family—four children, 11 grandchildren, and so far six great-grandchildren." The Forbushes see King '33 and Ginny Coley Smith '32, Boyd '33 and Emmy Lou Nothnagle Brown '34, and Sherb '38 and Marge Kohr Lovell '39. He closes by reporting happy grandfather-type news: "One granddaughter is headed to Midd in 1992." ...The Rubb-Brooks imbroglio seems to have ended. Deo gratias! However, Gus wants all to know that he feels bad about his part in misconstruing Doug's remarks, and assumes an equal share of responsibility for the resulting misunderstanding. Being the gentleman that he is, he also wants all to know that in no way was his co-secretary at the time, **Harmony Buell Cooper**, any part of what happened. May lasting peace return to all of your houses! ...**Virginia Phillips Whitney** enjoyed the summer in Surry on the bay with mega-children who came for visits and friends, too. In the spring she had a delightful trip to Turkey with her daughter Pat and husband, and her (Ginney's) grandson. They visited friends in Peudik, spent several days in the Cappadacena area and several more in Istanbul. From there they boarded a cruise ship visiting historic sites along the Greek coast and the Greek islands, eventually flying home from Athens. Had a great visit with **Ginny Rich Goodman** in Maryland in March. ...One of the highlights of the year for **Louise Hubbard McCoy** was the music weekend at the Smithsonian where historic pianos (Prince Albert's, Rachmaninoff's, and one from the 1700's), were demonstrated with accompanying "Strads" from the museum's collection. Louise was also anticipating festivities of opening of Midd's new Center for the Arts. ...**Agnes Harris Taylor** and husband Bob enjoyed a wonderful 15-day trip to Greece in June. The tour was called, "Footsteps of St. Paul," so they visited many of the areas where the apostle did his preaching—Philippi, Corinth, Ephesos, etc. The trip included a cruise on the Aegean where they visited several of the beautiful Greek islands. She speaks now of how "difficult it was to get back to the 'real world' again." They are now enjoying the rest of the Vermont summer at their cottage on Lake Dunmore in spite of the cool weather. ...The State of Connecticut and Greater Norwalk officials paid tribute to Dr. **Mary Williams Brackett**, honoring her for not only her commitment to the region, but also her inspiration to the community at large. Mary succeeded her husband, the late Anthony Brackett '33, former superintendent of schools in Wilton, Conn., as town representative of the Southwest Mental Health Board in 1989. Dr. Brackett was presented a citation signed by Connecticut officials, and was called "judicious, thoughtful, kind and helpful to all" by Jessica Wolf, a state mental health official. Frank Morgan, dean of continuing education at Norwalk Community College, joked that he had been considering retirement, but when he saw all of the things Mary was doing in *her* retirement, he gave up the idea. The Class of '36 is very proud of you, Mary! ...**Marion Cole Morhouse** took a two-week tour of Italy in April and then visited a granddaughter in Siena where she was spending her Dartmouth spring term studying Italian. ...**Katherine Chaffee Robinson** reports she is "still living in the same house." She and husband Ray celebrated their golden anniversary in February with a dinner hosted by their sons for their family and friends. At this memorable occasion, their sons presented them with a trophy for having survived! Easter weekend was spent in Washington with son Peter and family. They keep fairly busy with church activities, friends, trips, plays, etc. Because Ray is somewhat handicapped now, Kathy does all the driving. "C'est la vie," she says. ...**Isabel Kinney Frakie** went on an Alaskan cruise last June: beautiful weather. Stopped at eight ports, saw many whales, and took lots of side trips. "Is" spent last February in Mesa, Ariz., where she rented a house in Leisure World, a retirement community of private homes, and spent the last two weeks in March at Fort Myers, Fla. She is thinking of selling her "cottage" but is finding it hard to give it up. "For two places for me to take care of are really one too many." (Now there's a fine sentence to teach "to, too, two" in English class.) Is still plays lots of duplicate and enjoys it. ...**Irene Bonnett Webb** reports the beauty of the North Carolina landscape in April—a fairy land of azaleas, dogwoods, daffodils, and tulips. Still enjoys living in Davidson, where she is close to Patty and Carolyn. ...**Mary Jane Kevan Philpott** and husband Russ are well and continue to be faithful to their exercise class three times a week for an hour to keep fit—exercising, stretching and low-impact aerobics. Slated for September was a cruise on the *QE 2*. ...For all of you from Ruth and Ed: May Christmas be a happy time, may you all be a bit healthier than your years, may it be a sparkling bright Christmas night, cold and clear enough so that you can hear the Chapel bells, and may Prexy's daily benediction—"May the peace of God guide your hearts this day and forever more"—fill you with hopes for days just like the ones we used to know, and may we never forget the wonderful years and "the way we were."

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Barbara Hopkins (Barbara Gregory), 1021 W. Devonshire Road, Delafield, WI 53018, and Rev. Loring D. Chase, 10 Surry Hill Drive, Keene, NH 03431.*

Ken MacFadyen was hit with ataxia soon after our 50th Reunion and now leads a more restrictive life. Summers in Nova Scotia have been replaced by shorter trips—"we have been enjoying activities in our own backyard—the Berkshires." Ken says, "Our grandchildren keep us young in thoughts with activities and accomplishments. Megan, our oldest, is a sophomore at the Univ. of Colorado. Best regards to our classmates." ...**Marion Gerling Church** lost her son at age 38. She copes by playing bridge with good friends and doing some occasional tutoring in math. Arthritis kept her from our 55th, but she sends greetings. ...**Mildred Moore Sheehan** went on a memorable trip to Egypt early in 1992. In addition to seeing the pyramids and many temples, she "had a camel ride that was shorter

than we paid for (though we wouldn't have dreamed of complaining to the owner, a giant straight out of *Arabian Nights*)." Mildred said she "felt as though we were in a time capsule as we sailed down the Nile and saw people in long cotton robes living in mud/brick houses, fishing and planting crops as they did in biblical times." ...**Ruth Furness Lombardy** was at reunion. She expected to be "a pool nut all summer." She reads a great deal and recommends Bryce Courtney's *The Power of One*. ...**Jessamine Hale Mensing** recently visited her granddaughters (three of them) in Anchorage, Alaska. Trips to Santa Barbara, Maine, Vermont and the Outer Banks have kept her on the move. No wonder she writes, "I have no trip plans in the making right now." ...**Bob Robinson** divides his time in neat halves between Chittenango, N.Y., and St. Petersburg, Fla. "As long as my health remains good and the riding mower doesn't complain, I know I'm very fortunate—even if my putting doesn't get any better." Whose does? ...Congratulations to **Margaret Dow Ludington** and husband Emerson who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their older daughter's home in Richland, Wash., with their younger daughter and all five grandchildren present. ...**Frank Piskor** had to postpone plans for a Swiss hiking vacation with wife, daughter and grandson because of his sister's death. But they later got off to Grundel, Zermatt and Braunwald, proving that "the Long Trail and the Middlebury Mountain Club influence is still coming out." ...**Mary Taylor Stocker** sends best wishes to all classmates and reports from Canton, Mass., where she is "living comfortably with birds, squirrels, raccoons, a possum, and even a skunk!" ...**Beulah Shepard Towne** sailed to Nova Scotia with her husband, Bruce, for their 45th wedding anniversary. They planned to tour N.S. and Prince Edward Island. They've also been busy visiting their daughter Beverly in Vassalboro, Maine. Daughter Barbara moved to North Carolina, where it's HOT. Daughter Bonnie is a teacher living in Wilbraham. ...**Erma Wright Ricard** thanks the Class of '37 for meeting two challenges: 1) amount of alumni giving and 2) participation percentage. Says Erma: "If we can win the award for 80 percent participation, let's aim for 90 percent next year!" ...Erma's class gift co-chair, **Lew Shipman**, had to resign because his wife, Priscilla, had open heart surgery at about our 55th Reunion time. Thanks, Lew, for a fine job well done. You're leaving an important opening for one of our male classmates. Any takers? ...**Catherine Branch Frasure** and her husband, Harold, do a lot of traveling. They've been to Russia and were in Australia this fall. ...Anyone going to Chatham on Cape Cod should look up **Bee Lindgren Zaremba** at the Calico Cat Gift Shop. ...**Carol Bloom Chalmers** and John '38 are okay now, after both having had medical problems. ...**Mildred Trask Roesch** said it was good to see everyone at reunion. She and husband George planned their trip from Jensen Beach, Fla., where they now live, to include the graduation of two grandsons from high school and college. They had lunch with Lee '36 and **Betty Knox Hunt**; Mildred reports that all is well with them. ...**Frances Brainerd Miller** (who was at Middlebury her freshman year, then transferred to George Washington Univ. in Washington, D.C.) writes from a retirement community in El Paso, Texas. Frances lost her husband, Allan, last February. She had also fallen and broken her hip, but that was healing well. She was planning a trip to the Holy Land in the fall. She has two sons in El Paso and one in Las Cruces, N.M., as well as five grandchildren and two step-grandchildren. Frances says "hello" to all who might remember her. ...Not everyone turns a family reunion into a Middlebury reunion, but **Rita Cosenza Moore** did just that when she and husband Bill came north from Venice, Fla., and convened with her sister, Louise Cosenza Aldrich '44 and her husband, Bob, and her other sister, Helene Cosenza Chase '38 and her husband, **Chuck Chase**, at the Chases' summer home in Northfield, Mass. ...**Walter Brooker** writes that the seat on the National Bank of Middlebury board which he occupied for 22 years is now—to Walter's entire satisfaction—occupied by President John McCardell. ...We are sorry to report the death of **Doris Heald Kendall** on September 26, 1992. In her last communication with us she wanted her classmates to know "how much you all mean to me," and she told us that her Reunion News Update had arrived at just the right time—"when I needed some cheer!" A memorial will appear in the Spring issue.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Herbert Ellison (Virginia Fischer), Wood River Village, 3200 Bensalem Blvd., #C102, Bensalem, PA 19020, and Bruce Brown, RD 2, Box 167, Hamilton, NY 13346.*

The **Tommy Leslie Hall** family gathered for their 12th annual reunion at Highland Lodge in Greensboro, Vt., at the end of June. On their last reunion day, four of the Tanglewood Group and their spouses arrived: **"E" Barnum Gardner, Nonnie Allen Leslie, Jan Randall Morgan** and **Gatesie Tuttle**. For two days, they all had a great time at the Lodge. They missed Russ and **Em Barclay Jackson**, but on their return Tommy and Charlie Hall and Gatesie and Tut Tuttle stopped in at the Jacksons to celebrate Russ's 87th birthday. The next plan was for all to gather at the Mohonk Mountain House near New Paltz, N.Y., in October. The Tuttles were also looking forward to an August trip to Europe. After exploring the rural roads of England and the Bed and Breakfasts, they were going on by ferry to Norway to visit friends, ending the trip with a four-day sail in the Baltic. ...**Phyl Malcolm Mithassel** has been doing a great deal of traveling, including a two-month trip on a British freighter, Seattle to Australia and back. Then she and three friends took a 10-day tour of Siberia and the Russian Far East, traveling via Alaska Airlines, Aeroflot, the Trans-Siberian Railroad, with various short trips on rivers and Lake Baikal. They found the people friendly and interesting and said they are trying hard to make a go of it economically. The guides were helpful, well educated and charming and Phyl says they were exposed to excellent Russian culture—music, dancing and art. To top it all off, Phyl had a week in Anchorage visiting old friends. ...**Eleanor Carroll Mullis** was again invited by the Federal Republic of Germany to attend a seminar held in north Germany and the Netherlands. She was planning to go two weeks early to travel in and around Denmark. While at home she completed a course to become a licensed Lay Reader in the Episcopal Church. ...**Becki Abbott Brooks** reports a multitude of trips and visits with Midd friends. In May she went to the surprise 50th wedding anniversary party in Hyde park for Bob and **Betty Strait Moseley**. It had been secretly arranged by their children. **Madeline Buttles** was also there. Then on to the 50th for Fred and **Jane Abbott Barry**. This party included Chuck and **Helene Cosenza Chase**. In August Becki's son, Peter, came home from Paris with his fiancee. They all enjoyed a trip to New England and stopped at Bread Loaf. Becki plans to go to the wedding in France in October. Also in late August she joined in the annual get-together hosted by **Nels** and **Polly Overton Camp** in Connecticut. Others of our classmates included Chuck and **Helene Chase**, Louise and **George Anderson**, Bennett and **Louise Hoyt Short, Bet Osborne Hadden, Claribel Nothnagle Spamer, Em Barclay Jackson** and **Jean Hoadley Dudley**. On an early September trip to San Francisco, Becki visited an old and friend and one of her sons. At the September Alumni Leadership Conference at Bread Loaf, she was joining **Ginny Fischer Ellison** to help in preparations for our 55th Reunion. ...The Springfield, Vt., Chamber of Commerce named **E. Sherburne Lovell** the 1992 Citizen of the Year. Sherb practiced general surgery at Springfield Hospital, where a surgical suite is named for him. Sherb and his wife, Midge (Kohr) '39, have been residents of Springfield for 42 years and are well known for involvement in many community activities. Our congratulations for a well-deserved honor. ...It was good to hear from **Nelson Keables**. He said his summer residence at North Hero was cool and soggy, but the lake and mountains were visible occasionally. He checked in with **Frank Hobson** and found "all well and lobsters good." ...Be sure to attend our 55th Reunion, May 28-30! We'll be looking for you!

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Class Secretary: *Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Murray (Gertrude Bittle), P.O. Box 303, 6 Wilson Road, Cornwall on Hudson, NY 12520.*

Former Class Secretary **Ruth Coleman Skinner** reports: **Bert MacFadden**'s long, newsy letter tells us that he continues a busy practice, mainly children and adolescents, while playing tennis for fun. For a challenge he is program director of Rotary, a welcome respite from medical society and volunteer efforts. Bert's daughter, Robin, lives in Wheaton, Ill., and has three children. Son Bruce, who is with Lane Furniture in Rochester, N.H., is the father of two. Petra and Bert and daughter Robin have been "tripping once yearly," including a summer '91 cruise to Alaska, "the Holland-American 5-lb. gain en route." They found the January Alumni Galapagos Adventure most enlightening and fascinating. ...Doris and **Don Stone** sent a card from "this country we never tire of," Banff and the Canadian Rockies where they traveled last spring. ...For a surprise celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, Marge and **Frank Parker** were joined by their four siblings and spouses. Two came from Alaska and one from Sweden. The Parkers spend their summers in Canton, N.Y., wintering in Garden Grove, Calif. ...Tom and **Dede Egbert Bennett** are enjoying gardening at their home in Ithaca and playing as much golf as possible for recreation. ...In April, **Elinor Wieland Cain** flew to France and found it all she had hoped for. She was particularly happy about her two days in Paris where she found that "my French still works—merci, Middlebury." Elinor has taught French for 30 years, but had never been to France before. ...Sherb '38 and **Marjorie Kohr Lovell** had a busy summer, enjoying visits from Don '38 and Bets Laws Westin '36, among others. They met Bill '42 and **Bert Waite Markland** at the National Ladies Golf Tournament on Stratton Mountain in July. The Marklands celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a trip via Amtrak across the country. ...**Borden** and **Louise Roberts Avery** traveled to Vienna, Prague and Berlin with the Middlebury group in August. Borden has recuperated very well after cataract surgery in June. He was honored as a "Pioneer of Vermont Hospitality" at the Vermont Lodging and Restaurant Association meeting held in June at the Stratton Mountain Inn. The award is "designed to honor those who have made significant contributions to the VLRA as well as to the development and growth of Vermont's hospitality industry." ...Congratulations to **Fran Barrett Johnson** who is "finally a

grandmother," as daughter Signe and husband adopted a two-day-old baby boy. Son Eric and wife are in Germany where Eric does research on investigating Nazi war crimes." He has grants from the National Endowment for Humanities and the National Arts and Sciences, as well as the Univ. of Central Michigan. ...**Betty Grace Heldman "BG" deVeer** writes that her book *Sunlight and Shadows: The Life and Art of Willard L. Metcalf* has been remaindered after five years. Rob deVeer '41 has had a bout with cancer and is reacting favorably to hormone therapy. **Ruth Coleman Skinner** visited the deVeers for a few days and they "touched base" twice with Chuck '37 and Helene Cosenza Chase '38. The deVeers had a "perfect week on Block Island vacationing in July." ...**Robert Rathbone** returned to New Hampshire in the spring and was to be there until November. He enjoyed teaching a class in June at the M.I.T. summer session. "It was good to see some of my colleagues again, although the numbers have thinned." Bob finds his arthritic fingers no longer cooperate with his golf game, although he has given it a try while in Florida in the winter. He and Harriet traveled to the state of Washington for a visit with daughter Anne Rathbone Winskie '75 and family during the summer. ...**Bill Stoops** and Marilyn visited all four Hawaiian Islands recently. They figure they have now covered all of the United States, including Alaska. ...For five weeks last summer Marge and **"Bud" Wolcott** vacationed on Ahmic Lake, Magnetawan, Ontario. With the temperature so cool in the U.S., we wonder if they were not downright cold! In August they were off for Long Beach, Calif., to attend the wedding of Marge's son. ...**Irene Fernandez Anderson** spent time in Newport Beach, Calif., and then was off to Lake Arrowhead to be with her son, who is back from three months in Honduras. He and his bride are getting their Ph.D.s at Riverside, Calif. ...**Dottie Harris Ramsey** loves to drive. She and daughter Patricia spent a week in September in Orleans on the Cape. ...Anne and **Joe Trask** spent a week in July on Maui with 14 of her "kids and grandchildren" and seven of Joe's. Luckily, they stayed at a resort so no one had to cook! Quite a reunion and surely a lot of fun. ...**Tom** and **Gert Bittle Murray** spent three great weeks in England visiting relatives of Tom and doing things they have wanted to do when on an Elderhostel. They also repeated other adventures, particularly the intimate theatres in London. The Murrays have taken over the class secretarial responsibilities since September 1. It has been necessary for us (**Ray** and **Ruth Coleman Skinner**) to resign because of health problems. We will miss our personal contact with classmates and hope you will keep in touch. *(Editor's note: We are sorry to report that Ray died on September 5, 1992. A memorial appears in the obituary section of this magazine.)*

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Class Secretaries: *Bob and Bobbie Plumer Alden, 51 Otterside Court, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Thanks to you good classmates who sent back the cards with some news! ...**Esther Korn Kerschner** said most of their time, as usual, is spent traveling. They celebrated Christmas with their older daughter, son-in-law and three grandchildren in Achinn, Germany. In summer they looked forward to a visit from Jane and family. Easter they spent in Rochester with their son and wife, and they spent several weekends in Pennsylvania with daughter #2 and her family. They are trying to keep up with the grandchildren—Ira has built a bocci court on part of their lawn so they can get some exercise. Sounds like fun. ...Congratulations to **Bobbie Carrick Brooker** who won the Fish Award for 1992 by catching a 21-1/2 inch land-locked salmon at Lake Munsungun, in northern Maine. Wow—some fish! ...**Margaret Heald Lawton** and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary while they were in Myrtle Beach last winter. The weather was fine, in contrast to February 21, 1942, when it was 30 degrees below zero in Chester, Vt., and the orange blossoms from Florida all froze. They celebrated their anniversary by taking a St. Lawrence and Saguenay River cruise in early June. They saw some whales and enjoyed the beauty of the Saguenay Fjord. ...Your secretaries, **Bob** and **Bobbie Plumer Alden**, enjoyed the summer at Cape Cod, playing lots of tennis, riding our bikes and enjoying visits from our children and grandchildren. ...**Gordon** and **Peggy Jones Emerson** report nothing dramatic as life goes on. They enjoy watching with lively interest the activities of three sons and nine grandchildren. Jessica Jones Emerson graduated from Middlebury in 1992! Gordon is busy with the Homeowner's Association. In the spring they spent a couple of weeks in London and on the Isle of Jersey. ...**Togo Eriksson** wrote that he has published a new edition of Richard Hawley's ('67) novel, *The Headmaster's Papers*. It came out on September 15, 1992, with a foreword and afterword by the author ($14.95 in paperback—advertisement!). ...**Eugene Winslow** wrote from North Hampton, N.H., that they are now owners of a summer cottage on Stinson Lake, Rumney, N.H. In the fall he was planning to winterize it so it can be used as a ski lodge as well as a lakeside summer cottage. Sounds like a great idea. Why not come over and ski with us at Bread Loaf sometime? We hope for better snow than last year! ...We are sorry to report the July 17, 1992, death of **Charles J. Conley** at the home of his son in Duxbury, Mass., after a long illness. We also send our sympathy to the family of **Lloyd G. Butterfield**, who died on October 24, 1992, in the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Northampton, Mass. Memorials for these two classmates appear in the obituary section of this magazine.

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Class Secretaries: *Topsy Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655, and Lester W. Ingalls, P.O. Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Margaret (Miggles) Whittlesey reported a busy summer. She is on her school board and also the Healthy Vermont Year 2000 Committee, both of which meet regularly year round. Still had time to swim in Lake Champlain and said that the cool temperature was just the way she likes it. She planned to visit **Alice Noppel Knight** in Maine in September. ...Our deepest sympathy is extended to **Ruth Hardy Scheidecker** on the death of her husband, Charles, in October 1992. ...**Dodie Lathrop Riggs** found that her winter last year passed much more pleasantly than she expected. She became a volunteer in the office of the Home Health Nursing Group at the local hospital and enjoyed it, despite the mountains of paperwork involved. She also got together several times with Marty Newton Van Gaasbeck '43, who lives only 12 miles north of Tequesta. Dodie also had a number of guests, including **Ruth Hardy Scheidecker**. ...**Helen West Burbank** had a summer of grandchildren at Lake Dunmore, five or more much of the time. Westie prepared meals for 12 or 13 people. The condo in Middlebury (Battell Hill, 6 Little Pond Road, Middlebury, VT 05753; 802/388-8049) is livable, though their belongings are far from all unpacked. Westie had a hip replacement operation scheduled for September '92 and expected to be housebound until mid-November. ...**Marilyn Reynolds Gray** has now been widowed for nearly 13 years. Fortunately, all of My's four children are on the West Coast—in San Diego, Portland, Oregon, and two near her in Seattle—so she sees them and her five grandchildren often. My is working three days a week entering data into a computer and loves it, as computers have been part of her work life since 1965. She was planning a trip to Vermont in the fall and hoped to get together with **Sally Martenis Townsend**. She would also like to see the Middlebury campus as she hasn't been there in years. ...**Edith Ladd Evans** asks that all classmates change her address in their records: 1014 Elk Place, High Point, NC 27262. Laddie has lived at that address for 40 years and doesn't know where the College unearthed that box number, which she had for one month. She is now trying to sell the High Point home, and will move to her place at the beach. In June, **Miggles Whittlesey, Alice Noppel Knight** and **Hope Smith Marshburn** visited for their annual mini-reunion. ...**Margaret Shaub** attended a week-long chamber music workshop at Adamant, Vt., her fifth consecutive year. She was still savoring the memory of her trip to England with **Audrey Hope**. ...Bill and **Barbara Grow Grim** attended an Elderhostel in London, Wales and Aberdeen in late August. ...**Ellie Gillett Blauvelt** had a hip replacement in early summer. They had planned a trip to Alaska, but that had to be put on the back burner. Their three children gave them a 50th wedding anniversary gala in August, and they were looking forward to a week at a nephew's Idaho ranch in September. "If we get to Maine to see friends, we plan to stop at Middlebury. I surely was disappointed to miss the 50th, but was recovering from an illness. Alice Noppel Knight told me so much about it!" ...**Mary Carol Nelson Loud** says she and Will go to Ann Arbor, Mich., at least once a year to see their son and his family. Otherwise, their trips are back and forth between Wellesley, Mass., and Old Orchard Beach, Maine. They spend five-10 days every month in Maine. They had hoped to see Michael and **Mildred Becker Elefante** in Maine, but it didn't work out. The Elefantes took a four-week vacation in June-July. First, they visited families in four mid-Atlantic states, and then flew to Italy where they spent a week with Michael's cousins in Salerno, followed by a two-week Elderhostel in Assisi. "Elderhostel receives our vote for the best way to travel abroad." In August, they attended a three-day conference in the North Carolina mountains on peace-making, which **Charles** and **Doris Wolff**

IN SEARCH OF V-12 ALUMS

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Thanks in advance for your help.

— Hugh Marlow '57
Director of Alumni Relations

Bartlett also attended. ...The Bartletts had a wonderful three weeks in Germany, some of it attending an Elderhostel. Then on to France and another delightful three weeks. Two of their daughters and sons-in-law flew over to join them part of the time. ...In August, **Marge Barkdull** took a trip to the Canadian Rockies. She still sees **Audrey Hope** and **Jane Skillman Sara** on a regular basis. ...Ed and **Connie Girard Brown** had to scrap all their summer plans when Ed took a bad fall in late July and fractured his pelvis. At the time this is being written (late August) he was still in the hospital getting therapy and hoped to be home by mid-September. ...**John Connor** writes that, "We are enjoying New England. Our older son, Dave, has moved to Center Harbor, N.H., and hosted a triple birthday party at his home—his, his dad's and Aunt **Jean Connor**. We always enjoy three cakes, made and decorated by our daughter, Diane, who lives in Troy, N.H., with her husband and two sons. Our younger son, Bob, and family came east from Minneapolis for the occasion. He teaches at the University of Minnesota." ...**Ralph Flanders** says that "in May, Anne and I enjoyed a visit with relatives and friends in England and Scotland, including the Lake Country, Witham, Brighton, Dunfermline, the Isle of Skye, Kintyre, and the farm country near Dumfries—beautiful weather." ...Life goes on for **Gordon Hawes**. In May, Whitey completed a third year as evening supervisor of the Lexington, Mass., Adult Recreation Program and soloist with the Senior Young at Heart Singers. He is also supervisor of the FDA surplus food commodities distribution for the Lexington Council on Aging. He conducts a morning gym class. But his biggest accomplishment this year has been joining a newly-organized Senior Dance Band, composed of members over 60. Whitey is the male vocalist with the band, which specializes in songs and arrangements from the '30s, '40s and '50s. The group, 15 strong, has presented four concerts this spring and will continue throughout the summer. Whitey says that Ray Squires '42 really blew it when he let him sing "Careless" with the Black Panthers back in '37. Says Whitey, "People have been paying for it ever since." Wife Anne, five daughters, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren all on deck and doing fine. "The best to everyone in the class—I'll carry memories of our super 50th with me always. God bless!" ...**Jim Turley** is still maintaining a relatively quiet practice of the law. He had planned on a four-day wilderness tour with his son, Sean, by kayak and including four portages, but it was not to be this year. On June 1, Jim went in for a triple bypass. It seems that age, eating what you like and cigars catch up with you. All best wishes, friend. ...Some of you have expressed concern that your letters have fallen between the cracks. Be assured that we value every response and send it along the editorial pipeline as quickly as possible. These notes, for example, were written in August and appear in the Winter issue which you receive in December. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews (Margaret Buscher), 107-A Heritage Village, Southbury, CT 06488.*

Jack and **Nancy Rindfusz Bates** report that they relaxed from the pressures of "the best reunion ever" with a trip to Nova Scotia. Well deserved! ...Playing catch-up, **Gus Root** missed reunion due to campaigning for the local town council of Falmouth, Maine—and he won. Congratulations and we missed you. ...**Joan Calley Cooper** on the move again. Saw her with **Bill** and Tommy Ring '44 **Hennefrund** and enjoyed supper and all the gossip. Joan was on her way to Pennsylvania and then to New Jersey and a visit with **Nina Camuti Danielsen**. Nina reports the arrival of a 13th grandchild in great condition. ...**Helen Hooley Young** spent several weeks in Paris, boating on the Seine and in the Loire Valley. Those years in the Chateau finally paid off. ...Still getting raves on the best reunion ever! **Ruth Montgomery Titsworth**: "Great reunion"; **Ira Townsend**: "Great to see so many classmates again"; **Phil Lees**: "Two items—new wife and reunion a tremendous success"; **Alice Vorhees Adams**: "What can I give but laudatory exclamation points of praise"; **Pat Kane MacFadden**: "Best reunion '42 has ever had"; **Ted Russell**: "Middlebury is a special place"; **Barbara York Linscott**: "Congratulations to all on a great reunion"; **Dave Smith**: "Thanks so very much for the reunion." ...The Andrews are pleased to take over secretarial duties from **Jack** and **Nancy Bates** who left some pretty big shoes to fill. Send us your news so we can share it with our classmates. Holiday greetings to all and best wishes for a healthy, happy new year.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. A. Cutler Silliman (Kathryn Sempepos), 279 Chestnut St., Fredonia, NY 14063, and Dr. S. Peter Nikitas, 41 Stonehenge Road, Pittsfield, MA 01201.*

As our 50th Reunion draws near, the telephone rings frequently as class members call with suggestions and questions. In August I (**Kay Sempepos Silliman**) talked with **Gertrude (Scotty) Lacey Thornton** and **Ellen Gunderson Wolfe**, both of whom will be back next May. Scotty was checking the dates of our 50th, hoping there'd be no conflict with husband Joe's 50th at Webb. Fortunately, there isn't! Ellen reported that, after a Quaker conference in June at St. Lawrence, she stayed overnight in Burlington with **Dorothy Stewart Stein**, whom she hadn't seen since 1944. Then she stopped at the Middlebury Alumni Office and picked up a copy of the '44 *Kaleidoscope* which she had never received, since she spent her senior year at St. Olaf College (a substitute for Norway, which in those days was Nazi-occupied). En route to her summer cottage in the Catskills, Ellen also visited **Helen (Bookie) Bouck Hildebrandt** in Saugerties. ...**Betty Brigham Barrett** sends greetings. She and Fred divide their time between Connecticut and Florida. Her large family is widely dispersed, but fortunately they all come home frequently. ...**Marion Thompson Smith** writes that she and roommate **Eleanor Wilcox Murphy** live close enough (Williamstown and Bennington) to have lunch together occasionally. Tommie will be back at our 50th. How about you, Willie? ...**Peggy Fiske O'Sullivan** has just completed training as a docent at the Mount Holyoke College Art Museum. She says that "retirement life seems even busier than working life. Working at two hospitals, a children's museum and a gift shop has kept me hopping. Visiting the children and grandchildren is fun, and there are still lots of places I hope to see; no plans to slow down yet!" ...Gordon and **Virginia Carpenter Halstead** are truly bitten by the Wanderlust bug! In the summer of '91 they explored the Northwest for the third time, followed in September by a magical week in Bermuda. Last May they visited Arizona for three weeks and, while this column is being written, they're cruising in the Mediterranean, a joint birthday gift to themselves. ...**Beth Warner Carney** sent a card that features her art work—line drawings of French village life. Beth returned recently from a month's ramble in northern Italy and southeastern France. Last winter in Florida, she touched base with Don Roberts '44. Remember his glorious trumpet playing with the Black Panthers? ...**Alice Landis Tonry** writes: "Since my husband died two years ago, I am running the Christmas tree farm. We have 50,000 trees to care for. Am trying to bow out of my real estate agency, finish my housing development and just keep my life in order. It's complicated. Yes, I plan to be at the reunion. Wouldn't miss it!" ...In August, after two weeks of walking the shores and moors, blueberrying, clamming, crabbing, swimming and kite-flying on Nantucket, Cutler and I (Kay) paused on Cape Cod to have lunch in East Dennis with **Skip Wilkin Dimond** at her glorious waterfront home. Bill and **Mary Bidwell Ouimette** and **Bing** and **Anne Cole Byington** joined us. It was an eye-opener for my husband, who has always believed that I was unique in my deep feelings for Middlebury. His comment was: "Why, you're all like that!" Indeed! ...From **Robert** and **Carolyn Cole Byington**, news of another Cape Cod summer gathering: "Joined Bob and **Ruth Delong Rude** and **Skip Dimond** for lunch at the Daniel Webster Inn on Cape Cod. A good visiting time for all. Looking forward to the 50th Reunion, May 1993!" ...**Bill Small** writes to say that he and wife Bernadette are still active in ministry to nursing homes and handicapped adults. They spend three months in Cocoa Beach, Fla., each winter and were just returning in July from a long trip along the coast of Maine. "Brought back memories as we are both native Mainers." They are looking forward to the 50th. ...**George Nitchie** is obviously enjoying life. He and his wife returned in early August from a two-week trip to Greece with the Oratorio Society of New York. "Three performances of the Mozart *Requiem* and three of several medleys of American pop and show songs; and of Greek songs, which seemed to delight our Greek audiences. Much museum-hopping, ruin-remarking, and wondering whether the air conditioning in the next hotel would work. (Usually it did not.) Back home now, washed-out, flown-out, looked-out, and sung-out. But all that will pass in time for the 50th Reunion!"

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles A. Brown (Elizabeth Broadbent), 1190 Princeton Lane, West Chester, PA 19380, and David Stebbins, 5 Brennan Drive, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.*

A call to **Rod Frank** in Palm Desert, Calif., assured us that, though unpleasant, the earthquake and its many aftershocks in the desert did him no personal damage. He says that, due to modern construction techniques, he feels safer than if he lived in New Jersey. Are you sure about that, Rod? ...**Dave** and Irmy Nierhaus '48 **Stebbins** and other Middlebury alumni from the Philadelphia area trekked to Boothbay Harbor, Maine, the weekend of June 27 to attend the wedding of Geoffrey Rand, the son of Bob and Nancy Thomsen Rand '52. Space will not permit an adequate description of this three-day wedding celebration highlighted by a day-after-the-wedding sailing picnic on an island with the newlyweds leading a flotilla of motorboats and sailboats with a total of 55 people aboard. Between becalmed waters on the way out and thunder and lightning on the way in, this was an experience not soon to be forgotten. ...**Peter Jennison** writes that he is now "semi-retired" from the Countryman Press, which he started 20 years ago. He's now writing inn and restaurant reviews for *Vermont Magazine*, and finishing a long novel. The Jennisons hope to spend this winter in Mexico, which will be their first evasion of a

Vermont winter. ...**Bob Darrow** retired from medical practice on June 30, 1992. In the past year, Number One Son, Bruce, produced twins, followed nine months later by twins for Number Two Son, Jeff. From zero to four grandchildren in the same year! ...**Shirley Earl Banta** is still enjoying her retirement activities: gardening, swimming, keeping in shape at a nearby gym, and volunteering at the local hospital in Cooperstown, N.Y., to name a few. Her husband's interest in hop growing in their county's early days won an invitation to Maui for two weeks (and also to Yakima, Wash.) where he was guest speaker at the Hop Growers' Convention. A lovely place to be in January! ...**Winifred Witzigman Ballou** and husband Dick took a highly-recommended cruise-tour in Alaska last year and, if all goes as planned, will have visited the Far East by the time you read this. Dick still has his county fire position, involving arson investigations and overseeing 13 fire departments. Otherwise, with their children, grandchildren, ham radio and travel, the Ballous are enjoying retirement. They want us to know that when home (in Camden, N.Y.) they love to have visitors. ...**Neil** and **Marylu Graham Atkins** are pleased to report that all three of their children now have "endowed" them with grandchildren. The most recent arrival is Suzanne Kittredge Atkins, born in June to son Doug and his wife Pam. "A first-time father at 40 is wonderful to see!" Any travel plans have been put aside for a year in favor of heavy-duty face lift for the kitchen. The Atkins are concerned that grandson Jon's high school graduation in Wisconsin may conflict with our 50th Reunion. We certainly hope not! ...**Jane Stearns Brown** has moved to Martha's Vineyard (Box 1834, Oak Bluffs, MA 02557) and is glad to be back in New England. She is involved with the Community Solar Greenhouse, raising tomatoes in winter, pollinating them with an electric toothbrush. She is singing with a chorus (Abendmusik), and the Martha's Vineyard Friends (Quaker) Meeting meets in her home. "Life is good here." ...**Ting Donati Blossom** writes of the arrival of Samuel David, born in Valladolid, Spain, in May. Son Bob and his wife Mary Helen are both symphony orchestra members and Ting hopes to visit them next spring. Four other grandchildren and two "greats" keep her busy. She says she has sort of lost track of classmates and would love to hear from us (1 Station St., Hingham, MA 02043). ...**Lois Hanchett Harper** keeps busy with the Massachusetts Retired Teachers' Association, church activities, church choir and other singing. She spent a summer week at the Berkshire Choral Institute in Sheffield, Mass., preparing and performing five opera excerpts with 191 other singers and the Springfield, Mass., Symphony Orchestra. "Hard work getting my tongue around all the French and Italian, but a lot of good fun!" ...Leight and **Shirley West Johnson**'s son, Christopher, was married September 12, 1991, to Maureen Harmon in Middlebury. In the spring, the Johnson's daughter, Sally '72, and Stephen Terry were married in Mead Chapel. In May, the Johnsons took a trip to the Pacific Northwest. This summer, Leight again taught photography and Shirley enjoyed her work as a guide at the Sheldon Museum in Middlebury. ...Your class scribes were in Middlebury in September; **Dave** and Irmy Nierhaus '48 **Stebbins** at the Alumni Leadership Conference, and Charlie and **Betty Broadbent Brown** at the annual Gordie Perine '49 Alumni Golf Tournament. The Charlie Browns have sold their home in Strafford and moved to Hershey's Mill, an adult community in West Chester, Pa., where Charlie will have no lawn to cut or bushes to trim and can concentrate on his golf! Also at the alumni golf tournament this year were Willis and **Janet Pflug Kleven** and Jack and **Edie Lee Beckwith**. The Klevens met Bill and **"Tommy" Ring Hennefreund** in the spring to see a benefit performance of *Cats* in Hartford.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Winslow Wetherbee Jr. (Barbara Boyden), 1642 18th St., Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44223, and Alan Wolfley, 22 Canaan Close, New Canaan, CT 06840.*

Jean and **Dick Salisbury** have sold their winter home in Savannah and bought one on the beach at The Moorings in Vero Beach, Fla. They were planning to go on a trip to Italy and Sicily in October for three weeks. Dick has no interest in retirement, and still works as chairman and treasurer of Mohawk Oil Co. He's been with the company for 43 years. ...Bill and **Ann Robinson Walker** enjoyed a trip to Israel and Egypt last spring with a group from their local Presbyterian Church and led by their pastor. Excellent guides and fine weather added to their appreciation of following Jesus' footsteps, before crossing the Sinai in "convoy" with a military escort. A memorable moment occurred in Cairo's Egyptian Museum when they received a gracious apology from Princess Diana for interrupting their tour of the King Tut treasures. As many of the ladies shoved their hands out for a handshake, they clearly were not sorry for the interruption! ...**Ev Hicks** retired from his position as denominational treasurer for the Reformed Church in America on January 31, 1992. However, he has since agreed to extend his period of employment to organize and manage a two-year national fund drive for the church. Ev now has seven grandchildren and spends as much time as possible at his condominium on St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands. ...Win and **Baba Boyden Wetherbee** enjoyed a trip to Alaska in early July. They particularly enjoyed the town of Petersburg in southeastern Alaska with its Norwegian traditions. Besides touring Anchorage and Fairbanks, and going white-water rafting at Denali National Park, they traveled to the top of the world at Point Barrow. At that time of the year the day was 2,016 hours long! And the temperature reached a high of 46 degrees! ...Since our reunion in 1990, **Phyllis Noble** has become the bionic woman. (At least that's what her family has dubbed her!) In April 1991 she had a quadruple bypass and in January of 1992 a total left hip replacement. She's made an excellent recovery, abandoning her cane on the Fourth of July. Phyllis and a friend are planning a three-week trip to Vermont, across to Bar Harbor, Maine, and down the coast to home in North Plainfield, N.J. ...**Dusty Cormack Mottola** and her daughter are busy with Habitat for Humanity these days. They are on the board of directors and specialize in fund raising. ...Barrett and **Barbara Drury Sand** are enjoying their eighth grandchild, Scott Sand II. All the grandchildren—four girls and four boys—live in Rhode Island. The Sands live in Jamestown, R.I., on Conanicut Island, opposite Newport and the Naval War College. In July they had the privilege of a rare visit from 19 tall ships from various countries following their visit to New York and Boston. ...**Al Wolfley** evidently doesn't know when to quit. That's a quote from his wife of 47 years, **Jo Higgins Wolfley**. Al continues to travel the world in pursuit of his mostly-energy-related projects. ...A glowing tribute to **David S. Palmstrom**, M.D., on the occasion of his retirement in July 1992 appeared in a paper in Ravenna, Ohio, under the title, "Humility, Modesty, Palmstrom." In addition to citing the numerous awards and honors he has received, the article sums up Dave's dedication to his profession in this way: "In serving the Ravenna community and especially the Ravenna schools for over 30 years, this soft spoken, quiet family doctor has shown more dedication and given more Christian care than one would even be able to accurately relate." The summary of his life's work only lacks mention of the significant part that **Jane Robertson Palmstrom** obviously played in all of this. Dave and Jane have five children and two grandchildren. Dave intends to devote a portion of his retirement time to Habitat for Humanity. In the article, Dave cites earning a varsity hockey letter as a sophomore at Middlebury, prior to military service, as one of his happiest moments. How's that for keeping important events in their proper perspective. ...Important note: It's not too early to start planning for our grand and glorious 50th in 1995. If the Class of 1942's golden get-together is any guide, many people are required and involved in setting the program, soliciting ideas and organizing for a commemorative gift to the College. Did you notice 1942 had 99 percent gift participation? What a record. Volunteers, make yourselves known. Soon.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald T. Means (Mary Nasmith), 3414 Miller Heights Road, Oakton, VA 22124, and Sheila Schmidt (Hamilton) Rowland, 1152 East St., Southington, CT 06489.*

I (**Mary Nasmith Means**) received a note some time ago from **Phyl Faber Warren**, asking that we remind all of the continuing need for support of the Annual Fund. We're hoping to improve the percentage of those giving. Seventy percent gave last year, which is very good, but we can do better. As you will probably receive these class notes in mid-December, just a reminder, even though many are in the midst of holiday preparations, that a donation to our alma mater will help both the College and our 1992 tax returns. Phyl had some nice memories of our late classmate **Betsy Branch**, with whom she roomed. "Sophomore year in Painter Hall, our room was such a disaster that Mrs. Smith (the staff person in charge of housekeeping) stopped all cleaning in our room—an unheard of edict! Later when we finally got the place dug out, we invited her to tea and she was delightful—and very flattered! Betsy loved English literature, cats, and doing nice things for older women. I think her mother and **Cas**'s mother were classmates at Middlebury." ...**Peg Romer**

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Jones and Bob are still roaming this world's rolling ocean waves. They recently took another great ocean trip, sailing all around western coastal Europe from Italy, Spain and Portugal into the Baltic, where they especially enjoyed several days in St. Petersburg, then they went to the North Cape and Lofoten Islands. "Guess the round-the-world trip stirred up our appetite for travel, rather than satisfying it." ...That artistic, creative classmate of ours, **Jeanne Lewis Fitzgerald**, writes in a poetic vein: "I weave the fabric of my life from these three strands: What I must do, what I can do, and what I have a gift for doing. The gifts include poetry, music and creating and tending a unique wild garden. I'm preparing my third poetry anthology, and I'm at my piano three to four hours every day." ...Retiring in 1984 from the Sprague Electric Co. as assistant controller, **H. Glenn Remington** dabbled in real estate, volunteered at a local hospital and also in Vermont courts. In 1991, Glenn was appointed an assistant judge in Superior Court, and in Family Court. He and Marylou (Russell Sage '46) enjoy life with their five children and seven grandchildren in Bennington, Vt. ...Speaking of grandchildren, **Nancy Rathgeb Smith** reports an addition to the family of two new little ones, Sadie Frances Smith, born in April '92 to Scott and Lisa Smith of Newfield, N.Y., and her cousin, Andrew Rathgeb Blake, born in June '92 to Tony and Sara Blake, of Shelburne, Vt. ...**Barbara Snow Cassedy** continues to enjoy her position as a librarian at the Army-Navy Club in Washington, D.C. She recently attended the 50th reunion of her high school class in Bangor, Maine. An "Army brat," Penny moved all about the States and though she didn't graduate from the school in Bangor, she has maintained friendships with classmates in that region where she attended school for six years, the longest period she was ever in one school system. In June, Penny attended a library meeting in San Francisco and visited Alcatraz, where her father was once stationed while in the Army, and where her parents spent the first eight years of their marriage. She may take a trip to Russia to visit her daughter, Laura Cassedy Bernier '82, who is working in Moscow. ...**Dorothy Farr Booth** lost her husband unexpectedly a year ago. Having a daughter and two grandchildren living on Cape Cod, fairly close to Dorothy's home in Cohasset, was a big help to her morale this past year. She enjoys playing golf and often runs into Johnny Urban '44 at the Cohasset Golf Club. When we talked, she was planning to meet **Kay Craven** for a day of golf. ...I was glad to hear news of **Jane Laux Holt** from **Violet Schnyder Jarrell**. Jane retired after 35 years in the field of law, and recently enjoyed a trip to Poland, Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Don reminded me that he once gave Jane a lesson in driving, and she came close to driving the car off the road and into a ditch. When Vi drives to Portsmouth, N.H., to visit her daughter, Dryden, she often stops to visit Jane in Bronxville, N.Y. Violet's husband was an accomplished painter before he died and Jane was instrumental in placing his works in a Bronxville art gallery, some of which have sold. I used to run into Vi while working out at an exercise salon and recall her telling me her husband was up in Maine on a painting trip. Violet's daughter adopted a little Rumanian boy in 1990 who, says Grandma, is adorable and looks like the family. ...**Chris Becker Hutchinson** and **Mary Jane Selleck Hellekjaer** popped in for a short visit in August. Chris was about to drive across the country with a daughter and granddaughter and then was planning a back-pack trip in British Columbia (and this a gal who said she hated exercise while at Midd!). Chris has been on the go this year, with a three-week trip to Florida and then three weeks in India to attend the Hindu wedding of a friend, the daughter of Dave's former secretary when Chris and Dave lived in Bombay 34 years ago. Chris experienced some culture shock, returning to India, but also temperature shock, arriving in tropical Bombay in the clothes she had leaving New York on February 15. The first major event was an evening hosted by the bridegroom's family. It was held at a Sikkh temple where they arrived as the Hindu priest was just finishing reading from the Holy Book, which he had been doing the last two days. Three Sikkhs played their sitars until 8 when they were served a huge Indian buffet. The next night "Sangeet" was held in the garden of a flat on Malabar Hill. "Sangeet" turned out to mean dancing and cocktails and dinner. The next day, the cousins held "mehndi" at their flat, where hired women arrived to paint the bride's and guests' hands and feet while some of the bride's friends entertained with singing and dancing. This important pre-function of a wedding was followed by lunch. On the day of the actual wedding ceremony, Chris "almost fainted when I discovered instead of being in a temple, it would be held in the same block of flats in which Dave and I lived 34 years ago. As a Sikkh wedding the flat was stripped of furniture but had the floor covered with white muslin and a small altar constructed. Shortly after the appointed hour, which was 11, the groom arrived in a white suit and red turban. Then Mrinal (the bride) came in dressed in a beautiful red silk sari. The man who married the couple was NOT a priest, but he was truly great. He explained in English the Sikkhs' philosophy of life: Most important is the way a person lives, NOT just attendance at the temple. He then read in Hindi from the great book and charged the couple with their responsibilities in marriage. Guests showered the couple with flowers, followed by the exchange of leis by the couple. Prayers were said, and the ceremony was over, having taken about half an hour. Family and friends congratulated the couple, after which champagne and soft drinks were served before adjourning to the restaurant for lunch." The next night there was a huge reception, held in the restaurant at the local race course. There, the women came dressed in their most elegant saris, wearing their loveliest jewels. Thanks for sharing your story, Chris. ...I had a phone call from **Vava Stafford Brown** at, for me, a very inopportune time. Don and I were looking after two grandsons, ages 7 and 1; the 7-year-old had tossed his cookies not once, but thrice, the 1-year-old who had started the whole thing was napping, I was in the kitchen doing KP (nap time being the only free time in which to accomplish such important tasks as washing the dishes or one's hair, shaving the legs, reading Ann Landers, etc.), Don was on the couch feeling very queasy, we were expecting a Very Important Long Distance Call—and Vava called. I think I was so surprised I hadn't the wit to ask her anything of import, only found out that she was calling from the airport. My apologies, Vava. Please try me again!

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Class Secretaries: Mrs. Robert E. Fry (Betsy Hornaday), 405 Vassar Ave., Swarthmore, PA 19081, and Mrs. Benjamin W. Heath (Joyce Walsh), 13 Marble St., Brandon, VT 05733.

We have not yet decided how to write this column, so we begin by urging you to do some long-distance sharing. Contact us with any information you think class members would enjoy reading. Sorry, we have no fax—just good old Postal Service. Since June when the address list of classmates came out with the Newsletter, we have had an excellent suggestion: We need a second listing of alternate addresses, second homes and seasonal residences. Such a list would be very helpful and might even foster mini-reunions in Florida—or France or even Middlebury. ...Our first letter was from **Joanne Buckeridge Booth** as she passed this job on to us. She and Cap had several days of serious bicycling after they left the Reunion in June. (They didn't speak of the soaking rain which we remember.) They passed **Betty Galloway Masterson**'s Railroad Car and Station House. That same afternoon, **Lynn Bruhn** gave **Nancy Surtees McKenna** and **Betsy Hornaday Fry** a delightful tour of her charming Arlington, Vt., house (also in the rain). ...**Bobbie Bates Lauterwasser** wrote that **Shirley Woodward Myers** was summering in Reading, Mass. She winters in Florida. Slowly she is adjusting to life without Bill. ...**Carolyn Leach Gorman**'s husband, Bill, died in March in Baltimore. Leachie is working for her MS in applied behavioral counseling from Johns Hopkins University. We extend our sympathy to these classmates. ...Max and **Alice Leach Marxreiter** were in Europe at reunion time. They hope to do more traveling, now that they are retired and living in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. ...And here is why we need a list of second homes: **Marjory Nelson Bench** wrote that they have sold their house on Lake Mohawk and are now Florida residents. They plan to buy a condo or house in Hendersonville, N.C., for summertime. ...**Ginny Reynolds Cleveland** and her husband divide their time between Ohio on Lake Erie and the deserted beaches of Fort Pierce in the winter. ...**Betty Virtue Mozes** and husband sold their house in Summit, N.J., and purchased one in East Orleans on Cape Cod for the better part of the year. Winters they are in Florida, or visiting in Summit. ...Bill and **Evelyn Gardner Dodd** spend part of the year in Alexandria, Va., where they were last employed in Washington, D.C. Previously they were in the academic world at Cazenovia, N.Y., and Ev received her master's in library science from Syracuse. ...**June Brookman Kinney** has two homes: Averill Park, N.Y., and Lake Placid, Fla. She urges classmates visiting in Florida this winter to give her a call (her number is on the class list). Yes, we do need to have your alternative addresses!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Benjamin L. Smith (Fran Van Cleve), P.O. Box 1307, Pahrump, NV 89041, and Stew Washburn, 60 Lakeview Place, Fairfield, CT 06430.*

We have address changes for **Joan Biggs Bishow** (856 Alyssum Court, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401), **Francis W. Borst Jr.** (P.O. Box 3006, El Macero, CA 95618), **Joan Spross Carr** (3606 Arbutus Ridge, Cobble Hill BC V0R 1L1, Canada; work address: Mississauga ON L5B 2T4, Canada), **Joan Sherman Riebow** (101 Grand Plaza Drive, #D3, Orange City, FL 32763). ...**Margaret Curtis Burckes** prefers Ms. Margaret Burckes. She is no longer working at Washington County Mental Hospital. She is now working 24 hours a week at group home (Washington County Mental Health). She and **Natelle Benson Fraioli** toured New Mexico and Colorado in the fall. ("Every high mountain, and I'm afraid of heights.") Skiing at Bread Loaf and tennis with Nat and **Patricia Salmon Henderson**. She sees "lots of moose and bears outside my windows." She's thinking of moving to Midd. ...**Susan McWilliams Leighton** is no longer with Silverlake Schools. ...**Janet Hubbard Metcalf** has sent us the address for Kansai Gaidai Univ.: 5257 Kalanianaole Hwy., HI 96734. ...**Ruth Murphy Watson** has a new phone number: 703-960-3535. ... **Jean E. Robbins Hughes** sent us

word of her marriage on February 15, 1992, to Charles E. Hughes. She still has the same address. ...**Miriam Wade Butts** was the speaker at the annual meeting and luncheon of the Winchester College Club on May 6, 1992. The program was a slide presentation on Isabella Stewart Gardner's Boston. ...**Katherine Rapp Nathan** writes that she was widowed at the end of 1987. Last October she retired after 13 years of computer programming. She has started a bake-to-order business, so she can "continue to enjoy baking without having to eat it all." She spends weekends at her lakeside house in Dingman's Ferry in the Poconos. ...**Mary Lee Huff** says, "I had a lovely, sentimental return to New England last fall. My sister and I finally spent an enjoyable time seeing some familiar territory, and new areas. To see New England in the fall was enormously satisfying and spectacular! I went on up to Vermont to visit a transplanted Sacramento friend, and she drove me to Middlebury—talk about sentiment! The absolute highlight was walking up the hill to Mead Chapel and spending some quiet moments inside." Mary saw **Jeannette Abbott Maddock** several times since the Maddocks moved to California. Last winter they went to the symphony together. ...**Camille Buzby Lamont** mentions a Midd reunion at the wedding of David Buzby, the son of **Elizabeth Reid Buzby. Adele Stemmler Taylor**, Ray and **Beverly Boynton Kinsey, Allan** and **Judith Little Frew** were there to celebrate. Cam has been full-time secretary for her husband Ted, whose book *Ambassador From Wall Street* will be out next year. Then, she can go back to golf. ...**Robert W. Todd** retired June 30, 1990, after 27-1/2 years with Citibank as their resident chemist. Three of his four boys are married. The first granddaughter arrived February 25, 1992. He has traveled to visit relatives, and took time for Oberammergau in 1990 and Scotland in 1991. The rest of his time is spent golfing and gardening. ...**Charlotte Hoose Murphy**'s husband is still raising hay, but not cows. They have more leisure time now. She has 12 grandchildren—one is married, another ready for college. She and her husband took a Mississippi River cruise in November 1991, and visited the Yucatan Peninsula and Mayan ruins in May 1992. ...Dr. **Louise Planck Terry** is now preparing a master's degree program in German at Midd summer school. She teaches French, German, Spanish and Latin at the Commack Schools. ...**Elaine Pankopf Cummings** writes that her husband, Don, retired from the N.Y. Stock Exchange and is now working at the VA Hospital. After 16 years, Elaine is still secretary to the superintendent of the Berkeley Heights (N.J.) schools. They moved to a condo at 16 Cowperthwaite Square, Westfield, NJ 07090, after 35 years in their home. Daughter Diane just received her master's in education and is moving to Maine with her husband and 2-year-old daughter. Daughter Carolyn and family will stay in Cummings old house. Son David and his wife are finishing their medical residencies in Seattle, Wash. ...**Richard J. Pelletier** has retired and is living in a former school converted to senior apartments. ...**Sylvia Smead Gallagher** has retired from teaching and is enjoying a slower pace. She's canoeing, including a two-week wilderness trip in Utah (Green and Colorado Rivers). Bought a 10-foot 23# solo canoe to add to her collection. She's researching the family land—found deeds from 1674—gardening and enjoying seven grandchildren. ...**J. Anne Saurman Myers** has joined the ranks of full retirement. They sold the B&B which they had run for 11 years and bought a lovely home on the water (11 Herring Run—Box 516, West Harwich, MA 02671), "large enough to accommodate visits from our five married kids and their families—one at a time." ...**Thomas M. Johnson** (RR 1, Box 1348, Vergennes, VT 05491) highly recommends the eight-mile paved Franconia Notch bike path for a super biking experience in New Hampshire. ...**Cynthia Strout Knuth** tells us that Friends of Native Americans, which she founded in 1986, is going public. "Membership is $10 individual, and $20 family." ...**Ronald W. Butterfield** says: "My thanks to Middlebury for pointing the flashlight in the direction of happiness. My happiness is my most wonderful wife and seven children and 17 grandchildren." The Butterfield house is within walking distance of four daughters. Daughter #6 is at Univ. of Michigan. He ends: "Middlebury helped me to know what I wanted in life!" ...Have I (**Frances Van Cleve Smith**) told you about my great grandson, Gary? He's adorable. Oldest daughter Diane is acting like the typical doting grandmother. ...By the way, thank you all for the piles of information. And thanks especially to **Irmgard Nierhaus Stebbins** who will take over Reunion preparations.

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Ashworth Anderson, 5431 Crestline Road, Wilmington, DE 19808 (302) 737-3403), and Bob Trimmer, 398 Fearington Post, Pittsboro, NC 27312.*

Nine years ago, **Jane Miller Brouwers** and husband Bill, who retired from INA, moved to the "golf center of the world," Pinehurst, N.C. Jane enjoys the sport but does not have a low handicap. Swimming, reading, needlepoint, Girl Scouts (advisory board) and church occupy her time. She helped run the annual golf G.S. tournaments and assisted with running a tag sale to raise money for the recently completed addition to the interdenominational Village Chapel. Daughter Becky and her husband, Mark Wright (son of Chuck Wright '50), have two sons. Daughter Bev and husband Scott help his parents run the delightful bed and breakfast, Yardarm, on Perkins Cove in Ogonquit, Maine. Jane and Bill planned to visit **Deanie Custer**. Jane inherited several children when she married Bill and in July 1992 they attended the wedding of the eldest grandson in California. Prior to this family event, they were in Hawaii for a fabulous cruise on the *Constitution*. Then, they were off to Philadelphia for an INA reunion where they saw Dave '44 and Irmie Nierhaus Stebbins '48. Jane has enjoyed Alaska, Holland, Austria and most of all Scandinavia. She keeps in contact with **Becky Belisle Baute** and **Karl** and Julia Carrington **Reed** '48, who visit annually on their way to Florida. Jane and **Bob Trimmer** have organized two Midd reunions, "All Points South," in Raleigh. ...**Dorothy Britton Mauk**'s reply to the secretaries' questionnaire revealed an accomplished woman who has been a wife, mother, volunteer, community activist and journalist. Her biography is fascinating. In 1964, the *Denver Post* invited her to work for them to report on schools, government and community affairs. Two years later, they drafted her into the sports department to counter the poll which indicated that female readership was nil. She accepted reluctantly and, at first, attracted more male than female readers. Dorothy covered 32 sports, giving attention to children, adults and masters (seniors). She wrote about individual sports and minor team sports, like indoor and outdoor soccer, lacrosse and field hockey on both the amateur and professional levels. She did feature articles on major team sports, while the 13 males on the staff covered the games. She retired in 1983. She believes she was the third woman to hold a full-time job as a sports writer for a major daily. Actually, she might be called the first, because one woman was the daughter of the owner of the paper and the other spent half time as a sports cartoonist and half time as a sports writer. Dorothy has received many appreciation plaques, plus she was one of 10 people—including U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder—to receive a 1981 Salute to Women Award from Big Sister of Colorado. Sportswomen of Colorado give an annual award named in Dorothy's honor. Dorothy helped found Littleton Friends of the Library, the Littleton branch of the AAUW, Sportswomen of Colorado, the Colorado Junior Tennis Foundation, Young Musicians Foundation, and others. She has held positions of leadership in many of these organizations. She has served on government commissions and does poll judging. Her current recreational pursuits include bridge, golf, investment club, swimming and hiking, attending concerts, plays, art exhibits and museum functions. She had one child before her divorce in 1968. In 1970, she married Dallas, a jeweler with two children, who retired in 1986. She and

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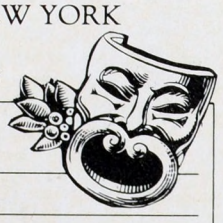

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Dallas own a miniature golf course. They urge everyone to visit Turkey, the cradle of civilization, with its newly-excavated, well-preserved ruins. They also discovered that Turkish people are hospitable to Americans. Their adventures with another couple in Spain are thrilling—now that we know all ended well. Dorothy has attended three reunions and does the Midd phonathon. She keeps in touch with **Jean Caldwell Ferrell, Connie Johnson** and her roommate of four years, **Ruth Davis Kaufman**. ...**Lois Quirk Racz** appreciates the education she received at Midd, especially the courses in art, music and literature. A couple of years ago, she co-taught an Elderhostel course on "Cathedrals and Religious Art." In the fall of 1992, she conducted another armchair tour of museums in a series of courses in a local library. Recently, she and Bill joined a church where the fine minister is none other than Kim Cartwright '65. In 1993, the Raczes will celebrate 35 years of operating a summer bed and breakfast in Brewster, Mass. Their carriage house, which is also rented by the week, becomes their winter residence after the leaves fall. In summer, the Raczes look forward to a week at Chatauqua, N.Y., crowding in as many programs as possible each day while responsible house-sitters manage the B&B. Late summer 1992, **Walt Staloff** and his wife were expected guests. Quirkie keeps in touch with **Jo Keller Alden, Bobbie Bishop, Edie Hendrickson Buttrick, Jean Retallick Gouert, Renie Laing Hart** and **Irene Ulmer Boublik**. ...**Rachel Stryker Smith** wants to know if any other classmate is putting his/her spouse through a Ph.D.! Last fall, Dwight began work toward a doctorate in organizational studies. Fortunately, Rachel continues to work with private schools and home-instructing parents at the New York State Education Department. She enjoys "grandmothering" three (so far), along with skiing, walking and traveling. In May-June 1992, the Smiths took a Smithsonian tour to Austria where they skied the Tyrolean Alps. Did Willard Scott make note on NBC's *Today* of Rachel's mother being 102 years young in September 1992? ...After years of "status quo," Bruce and **Ruth Durland Fyfe** welcomed within the past year a daughter-in-law, a son-in-law and a grandchild, Stanley Bruce Fyfe IV. Roland and **Ada Fankhauser Erickson** joined the Fyfes at the wedding of their daughter, Linda, in April 1992. Instead of slowing down, Ruth and Bruce seem to be busier than ever. Bruce continues with Xerox and the Pittsford, N.Y., town board, and Ruth gardens, judges flower shows and gardens, volunteers with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Meals on Wheels and an engineering wives' club. She is also a visitor-friend to a retarded young man now in a community residence. ...**Phyllis Hatch** (HCR 65, Box 157, Center Ossipee, NH 03814) is "having a ball" since her retirement in June 1992 as a clinical social worker. She does a little private practice work and consults. She enjoys gardening, canoeing, birding trips and Elderhostels, and two nearby archaeological digs. Her plans expand to traveling and cross-country skiing. ...Since **Elaine Jennings Clarkson** retired from secondary school teaching six years ago, she has trained dogs in obedience school. As of March 1992, her blue merle sheltie, Tombay Cashin' In, earned his Utility Dog degree, the highest level of obedience achievement. Her hobby is photography. Twice a year, she visits her daughter and family, who live in Washington state. Elaine and her daughter travel together, and their last trip was to the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico. ...**Bill Lippa** of Needham Heights, Mass., retired in 1989 after a career as a stockbroker. His days are spent doing odd jobs, taking computer courses, gardening and reading the *Wall Street Journal* faithfully, as he works on his own stock portfolio. Bill and wife Judy have two children and three grandchildren. Bill reminisced about living on the top floor of Gifford Hall with Walt Stoloff. (Who says we older folks can't remember things?) ...**Ted Fairbanks** has been farming in the Liverpool, Pa., area since 1968. On his 156 acres he has raised pigs, beef cattle, oats, clover and corn. Bill worked for FNC, a chemical company, before he became a farmer. Bill and his second wife have seven children between them, 10 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Bill plays cornet for his own entertainment and is learning to speak Chinese using cassettes and other materials. (There's not much demand in Pennsylvania for Chinese-speaking cornet players, but Ted gets great service in Chinese restaurants!) We chatted about his friendship with **Bill Gouert**, his roomie in Gifford and in KDR, and **Al Jakeman**. ...I (Bob) caught **John Freese** in the middle of his filet mignon dinner, which he gave up to talk about what he's been doing since he retired. John retired from the Community Action Program in 1986. He had worked previously in his family's department store. Since retiring, John has been active in the SCORE program in Bangor, Maine. John admits to a 27 handicap in golf, plays tennis, and enjoys cross-country skiing. John's wife, Mary Jane, is the sister of **Don Bates** and Jack Bates '42. There are four children (one daughter at Middlebury) and seven grandchildren. ...**A. Rowland Boucher** lives in Littleton, Colo., and maintains an office in Denver, where he is concerned with buying and selling proved, producing, oil and gas reserves. His business interests take him to Houston, Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Chicago. Before going to work, Rolly takes a three- to four-mile "hike" on a treadmill—EVERY DAY! Rolly claims to match his brother Bob's 8 handicap on the golf course and plays the game every chance he gets. (When I was in College, I caddied for Rolly in Middlebury golf team matches, mainly so I could cadge a free meal with the team at places like the Hanover Inn at Dartmouth.) Rolly has four children and one grandchild. ...**R. William Larson** of Williamsville, N.Y., earned his law degree at the Univ. of Michigan after graduation from Midd. He has been a practicing trial lawyer specializing in defending in civil cases, mostly in the product liability area. He was a general partner in a large Buffalo firm, and has occasionally tried cases before Judge **Norm Joslin**. Newly retired, Bill and wife Lynn (Werner) '51 have a 32-foot boat which they sail on Lake Erie; they plan to take future cruises to Toronto and the Thousand Islands. The Larsons have three children (including daughter Dana '81) and one grandchild. Bill is a retired Navy captain. He spent 4-1/2 years on active duty during World War II and Korea, and 23 years in the Naval Reserve. ...**Gideon A. LaCroix** of Arlington, Vt., retired in 1985 as vice president of the Shenango Co., which manufactures ingot molds for the steel industry plants in the "Rust Belt." Gid and wife Jean Griswold, former faculty secretary at Middlebury, live on a 36-acre farm in West Arlington. Gid has served as chairman of the Bennington County Planning Commission, concerned in part with long-range environmental preservation. He has also served as treasurer of the Bennington Museum, where he worked with former chairman **Gene Edgar Irons**. Gid's winter routine begins with breakfast with the *Wall Street Journal*; then it's on to skiing at Stratton Mountain. He occasionally sees Tommy Jacobs '50 on the slopes. The rest of the year Gid enjoys biking, hiking and white-water rafting. He reports that **Chuck Pope** is trying to sell his store in Whiting, Vt. Any buyers out there? ...**Ernie Lawson** retired 15 years ago after 33 years of teaching French and Spanish at Manhasset High School on Long Island. He now lives in Lunenburg, Vt., in his former vacation home. He keeps busy gardening and reading mystery stories; favorite authors include Dick Francis, Agatha Christie, P.D. James, Ngaio Marsh. Ernie occasionally hears from Bob Anderson '52, John Smith '48 and John Bolos '50.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert Kingsland (Elly Flett), Foster Hill Road, West Brookfield, MA 01585, and Mrs. F. R. Young (Anna Sherwood), 24 Whitehall Ave., Edison, NJ 08820.*

From **Paul Skudder**: "Have had both knees replaced in past year, feel 20 years younger, no longer practicing surgery—doing cancer research and playing golf in Florida and Pelham, N.Y. Waiting for DKE to put the liberal, politically (in) correct faculty and administration in their places." ...**Peggy Yates Bolmer** writes from Salisbury, Conn., that Steve retired last year after 44 years of teaching at the Hotchkiss School, a school record, and moved four miles away to the first home they've ever owned. They think retirement is great! They have traveled to Spain and Portugal, attended golf school in Vermont and spent February in Florida. ...**Lu Hallett Smith** invites the Nifty Fifties to stop by or call if you're in the area of Summit, N.J. Their oldest son got married in August. Lu is active in Planned Parenthood, as well as a craft group for the local Historical Society, church choir and bell choir. She is also taking voice lessons and keeping up with seven grandchildren. ...**Carol Carlton Hentz** writes: "Summer in Vermont is worth waiting for. The College is more mellow, not as boppy as it is during the academic year. Still lots going on to entertain us as well as the tourists. It is great to have Tom and **Ginny Hardy Moser** living nearby. **Warren** and **Ginsy Calhoun Frost** were here looking at real estate. Hope they come back. I'm going on the Midd alum trip to Cairo and the Nile in November. Have put my name in as a B&B so come on up, folks!" ...**Allen Mapes** is still working in Springvale, Maine, but has a very able assistant in his son, Jonathan, enabling him and his wife, Polly, to do some traveling. They spend six weeks in the winter in Winter Haven, Fla., and will soon move to Fort Myers. Allen and Polly enjoyed meeting Joanne and **Bill Miller** in Nashville last February. Classmates are invited to drop in on the Mapes family in Acton, Maine (summer), or Springvale, Maine (winter). ...**Bard Lindeman** sends greetings from Guttenberg, N.J. His weekly column, "In Your Prime," now in its ninth year, appears in some 65 newspapers in such places as Baltimore, Detroit, Tucson and Hackensack. He sent a column about celebrities, reminiscing about his long off-and-on acquaintance with Brooke Shields which was delightful—but too long to incorporate into the column. ...Thanks to those of you who have sent in news on those little cards. And to the rest of you: Write or give us a call and tell us what's going on. ...**HELP WANTED!** (1) Director of the 45th Reunion; (2) Committee Chairmen for the following 45th Reunion Committees: Banquet, Ideas, Entertainment, Housing, Activities, Reception, Program and Communications. It's only two and one-half years off and already we're feeling overwhelmed. Please, help us get started! ...We're having our own little reunion as we write this. Dick and **Anna Sherwood Young** traveled from suburban New Jersey to West Brookfield, Mass., to visit Bob and **Elly Flett Kingsland**—and to let Elly and Anna sit down at the dining room table and do a column together for a change. It was a pleasure!

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Class Secretaries: *Helen (Reid) and John Gilmore, 128 Bungalow Ave., Greenfield, MA 01301.*

We are very sorry to report that Bob Peskin has left Middlebury for St. Paul, Minn. Bob conscientiously devoted much time assisting in the production of the class notes. We are sure that he will be sorely missed by both staff and class secretaries. ...**Bill** and Jani Scott '53 **Butler**'s daughter, Karen, has a master's in public health from Boston University and is practicing wellness nursing in San Francisco. Daughter Debbie works in the auditing department for the state of New Hampshire. Daughter Susan '81 is a vice president for the Chemical Bank of New York. Her husband, a Dartmouth graduate with a Harvard degree in anthropology and a law degree from Columbia, is working for a federal judge in New Hampshire. Bill says that he still plays a lot of golf and enjoys boating. The Butlers have an annual outing in Bethel, N.H. Bill and Jani's primary social life revolves around duplicate, tournament bridge and the Duxbury Yacht Club. Bill is treasurer of the Lite Fluorescent Tubing Co. (Duxbury, Mass.), manufacturers of architectural design fluorescent tubes. For the last three years he has been active with the homeless in the Duxbury area. Bill attended the Kimball Union Academy '47 reunion, as did **Don Christiansen**, yours truly, **Dick Perry, Howie Seward, Dick Wasson** and Nate Whiteside '52. At the "possibility of rain" outdoor picnic we met Charlie Puksta '49 (KUA '42) and Lockwood Merriam, who taught at KUA from 1937-1940 then left, survived Uncle Sam and taught one year at the Univ. of Michigan before joining the Middlebury faculty in 1947. I did manage to corner **Dick Wasson**, but he was so busy listening to other raconteurs that he had little time for Middlebury dialogue. While many classmates are thinking retirement, Don Christiansen was changing careers to one that will give him and Pat "flex time." They were planning a cruise this February to ports in the Caribbean and then across the Atlantic to Portugal, Spain and the Mediterranean. They were also planning a short cruise to Halifax, Nova Scotia, in September. This sounds like retirement to me—and, if not, a great change. ...**Gret Reger Mason**'s son, David, is in London as a reporter with the Press Association (the British News Agency, which shouldn't be confused with American organizations like the Associated Press). David was very involved in the Press Association's coverage of the Gulf War. Gweneth, Gret's daughter, is securing a master's in illustration at Brighton, England, Polytechnic. Gret is working in the offices of the Land Agent which looks after stately homes. She has a lot to do with the National Rivers Authority and with those who have scientific interests. She is also secretary of the Friends Group of a heritage league which operates both in Norwich, East Anglia, where she lives, and in the U.S. When the American Air Force pulled out of East Anglia, the Second Air Division wanted to leave behind a memorial. They chose a living memorial—a reading room in the central library of Norwich. There are many visitors from the U.S. to the library and the Friends organize tours of the area. ...**Frank Tuxbury** has been retired from the Reading School System since 1983. During the summer months, he and wife Maxine live in New London, N.H., where they enjoy golf and tennis. They also vacation in Alta, Utah, for two weeks every March. A 1950 Bates graduate, Maxine taught French and English in Reading for several years, after which she devoted 36 years to the Bank of Boston. ...**Mary Krum Dale** said that nothing has changed since the 30th Reunion, but in fact she has just retired—mainly to keep David '50 company (Dave retired three years ago). She said that they were expecting to see the Bob Roemers '50 at their summer home in Granville, Vt. Their son, John '80, is married to Mary Beth McCormick and is an architect for Hartman/Cox in Washington, D.C., and lives in Silver Springs, Md. Amy is an analyst for the Justice Department in Washington, D.C., and lives in Virginia. Mary and Dave spend almost every weekend in Granville (slightly north of Vermont Route 125). ...**Bill** and Carol Cadmus '52 **Whittemore** live in New Canaan, Conn. Bill has not retired and loves marketing various Xerox products in the Latin American area—from Mexico to Argentina and Chile. Son Jack, who graduated from the Univ. of California and is teaching English in Japan. Daughter Lynn is a graphics designer in Berlin, Germany. Bill and Carol spent three weeks last fall in Berlin and think Japan may be next on the vacation list. Since their last reunion was the 25th perhaps we can anticipate seeing them by the 45th.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Peter K. Race (Ruth Eldridge) P.O. Box 103, Boxford, MA 01921, and William H. Barber, 19504 Gallatin Ct., Gaithersburg, MD 20879.*

Before any news, kudos are in order for **Mary Halsted Francoeur** and **Al Mutti** for their work over the past five years in compiling class notes—and especially for their efforts in planning the events of our 40th Reunion! It was a wonderful weekend, filled with renewals of friendships and many activities, beginning with a great repast at the Dog Team and concluding with Sunday brunch at Will '51 and **Marty Belden Jackson**'s beautiful home overlooking the campus and the Cornwall landscape. Marty sends her appreciation for all the notes of thanks which she has received from you, and hopes brunch will be there again at the 45th. If you couldn't attend the 40th, decide now to plan your schedule to include the next reunion in 1997! ...We've heard from several people since Reunion Weekend and urge others to fill out a news card from the College when you receive one (they are mailed quarterly on a rotating, zip-code basis). Or drop us a card of your own. Keep us up to date on your lives! ...**Mary Halsted Francoeur** wrote at the end of July that she was leaving the next week to spend a month in South Africa, Swaziland, Botswana and Zimbabwe. In the fall, she was coordinating volunteers for a 10K race sponsored by her hospital, as well as helping with a bikeathon for MS, her favorite charity. Mary said that in November a long-time career dream was being realized when the hospital was holding its first Caregivers Conference. Among her duties as a volunteer director at Condell Medical Center is the responsibility for senior-related activities. She recently arranged for Bard Lindeman '50 (who was married to the late **Adele Mullen**) to speak. His topic was "Men, Women and Survival," with the premise being that, to increase longevity, men should stay as active and involved as women. Bard's newspaper column is titled, "In Your Prime," and is syndicated in more than 130 newspapers. ...**Alice Thor Pianpetti** reported a new address as of November '91: 360 East 57th St., New York, NY 10022. Alice has retired as dean of liberal arts at Fairleigh Dickinson. She has traveled to Antarctica, the Galapagos, and throughout Europe and the South Pacific, as well as extensively in East Africa. The book she has written about East Africa is being optioned for a full-length film. She has published articles in various travel and art magazines, and she is writing another book on Africa. About her family, Alice wrote, "Still married, same two sons, no grandchildren." ...**Carol Whitham Brewster** started her news by noting that she enjoyed our 40th. Family arrivals include their first grandchild, Benjamin, born March 29, 1992, to son Seth and his wife, Helene, both attorneys in Washington, D.C. The Brewsters themselves are tending to a new Chesapeake Bay retriever puppy! ...**Lucile Lee Frisbee** and husband Will traveled to Austin, Texas, in August to see their new granddaughter, Hope, born on July 22 to son Steve and his wife, Kathy. The Frisbees also enjoyed the summer by attending various concerts and operas nearby, noting that, "For a rural area, this is no cultural wasteland!" ...Since I (Ruth) didn't get myself organized to write for our reunion booklet, here are a few updates on my life. I took the "R" plunge and retired from 20 years of teaching (mainly fourth grade) in June '92. It wasn't an easy decision, since I thoroughly enjoy children and teaching; but an overcrowded classroom, resulting in a life overcrowded with paperwork, made me realize that it was time for a change. I plan to stay close to education, though, volunteering at the school, as well as completing a children's history of Boxford for the social studies curriculum. Pete retired in August of '91 and is now a senior vice president with an insurance consulting firm, on a part-time basis. This gave us the opportunity to spend almost the entire summer at our camp on Lake Hebron in Monson, Maine, instead of just a brief two weeks. Speaking of husbands, both Pete and John Phillips, husband of **Carol Holmes Phillips**, deserve credit for foregoing their Bowdoin '52 reunion to attend ours at Midd! In another Midd connection, note the class secretary for 1978. I wonder how often there are two generations of the same family serving as class secretaries at the same time? ...**William Trask**, who retired in August as director of WPI's office of graduate and career plans, was recently named Outstanding Member of the Year by the Eastern College Personnel Officers. ...**Jack Mann** reports that it was great to see so many friends at our 40th Reunion. He and wife Bea returned in July from a most interesting and eye-opening 2-1/2 weeks in Tartu, Estonia, and northern Russia, including St. Petersburg. ...**Charlie Harris** spent two weeks on Longboat Key, Fla., in October 1990, and another two weeks this June visiting his brother and family at Bainbridge Island, Wash. He reports enjoying retirement and not sitting around awaiting the Grim Reaper. ...**Dee Rowe** retired earlier this year after serving 23 years at the Univ. of Connecticut as basketball coach (eight years) and associate director of athletics (15 years). He continues at UConn as a special advisor for athletics and will undertake consulting in fund-raising and athletics. Dee and his wife, Ginny (Reynolds) '53, have seven children (the youngest is recent Midd grad Jennifer '92) and six grandchildren. ...New York State Supreme Court Justice **Norman E. Joslin**, having completed a one-year special assignment at Niagara Falls, returned to his regular duties in Buffalo. During November, he was to be on special assignment at the Manhattan Supreme Court (N.Y. County). Norm is also serving as secretary of the Supreme Court Justices of New York State. ...**Bill Barber**, having retired for the second and last time in January, greatly enjoyed (with wife Kathleen) renewing friendships at our 40th Reunion. Having accepted (along with **Ruth Eldridge Race**) the class secretaryship for what, with luck, will be five years, I (Bill) expect this job will compete successfully for my time with such retirement activities as golf, ice skating, reading and traveling. Sincere thanks—expressed directly and well by 40th Reunion attendees—to our outgoing secretaries, Mary and Al, for their five years of excellent work. Question: Can anyone present at the 40th identify the

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91 Class of '52 members and spouses shown so colorfully in the class photo taken on May 30?

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Class Secretary: *Mr. Robert C. Kelly, 7 Governors Lane, Shelburne, VT 05482.*

Although the quantity of news is not large, the quality really picked up this time with some very nice notes from several classmates. ...**Charlotte Mangelsdorf Holmes** wrote from Holmes' Sweet Home, her bed and breakfast establishment in Hilo, Hawaii, advising that, although she offers only two rooms for rent, they are the best deal on the island. Tarley still works at the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park as an interpretive clerk which involves explaining the park and the geology of the islands to the thousands of people who pass through daily. Her roommate of four years, **Caroline Schindler Strout**, who was also her maid of honor and godmother to her first child, stopped for a four-day visit this summer. Needless to say that was a highlight of the year. The Holmes hope to attend our 40th Reunion in the spring. Caroline Strout also told us of her visit in Hawaii, followed by several months in Indonesia, where they had lived in the early 1970s. Alan is heading a project to preserve the endangered mangroves in Sulawesi. In June Caroline retired after 11 years as director of clinical social work at the Gaebler Children's Center, the state psychiatric hospital for children in Massachusetts. ...Another good letter came from **Henrik Thommessen**, writing from Oslo, Norway. Henrik responded to my threat to terminate our class letter by writing. If I'm not misreading his letter, he is the father of six now. The oldest, Christian (34) is director of a hydro magnesium company and has two children. Nils (30) is a lawyer soon to become a partner in the law firm he works for. Olaf (26) is just now graduating from the Oslo School of Economics and will be in Paris for two years working for the Norwegian Export Council. Ingrid (32) is working for the State TV Company. Henriette (9) and Kasper (7) are still in school. And I thought my 18-year spread between youngest and oldest was a large one. Thanks for the good letter, Henrik. ...I was saddened to learn that **Anthony Darling** passed away on July 22. On behalf of the class I express our sympathies to his wife, Grace, who lives at 35 Stanley St., New Haven, CT 06511 (telephone 203-865-1518). Anthony had recently been appointed chairman of the Collection Management Committee of the Eli Whitney Museum in Hamden, Conn. ...**Dan Nyman** of Wareham, Mass., is still practicing law and after 30 years has gone back to playing the piano on weekends in The Lounge at the Seacrest, Old Silver Beach in Falmouth. Jean is still teaching the third grade. They have six grandchildren. ...**Judy von Bernuth Sharp** reports the arrival of her first grandchild on May 7. The proud father is son Andrew, Union College '85 and B.C. Law School '88. He is an attorney in New Haven, Conn. ...**Bob Westcott** is enjoying retirement from his dentistry practice in Glens Falls, N.Y. He got his third hole in one in Florida in March. I don't know why he doesn't enter the annual Midd tournament in September. Our class could really use at least one real golfer. ...**Betsey Cushman Gumbart** recently received the 1992 New Haven Community Leadership Award from the Volunteer Action Center of that city. She has been involved with the Literacy Volunteers for 12 years and, though she is no longer an administrator, she is still active on the annual fashion show committee which has raised over $22,000 over the past six years. ...**Robert Anhalt** is fairly busy in retirement with a trip to California and a lot of sight seeing on the way. He spent the summer at his home on Long Island, ocean fishing and playing golf. ...**Jean Overhysser Arneberg** is finding life enjoyable with Tor now retired. They are spending more time at their place in Woodstock, Vt. She attended the memorial service for **Mary Jane Hancock Morrissey** with **Anne Coleman Zehner**. ...**W. Ransom Rice Jr.** is serving as facilitator of volunteer chaplains at Porter Medical Center in Middlebury. He is Associate Pastor of the United Church of Lincoln and invites one and all to a Sunday morning service. ...**Buzz Tilton** retired December 31, 1991, and celebrated with a two-month trip down the East Coast to Florida, followed by a month in Pinehurst, N.C., the golf capital of the world. Buzz showed up at Middlebury on Saturday, September 12, a little more than 24 hours too late to participate in the annual golf tournament. However, even without him the class was once again well represented. **George Christian** made his first appearance ever and, in fact, his first time back in over 30 years. It was good to see him and we hope he will join us for our 40th Reunion in the spring. Other participants were **Chuck** and **Sue Valentine Jennings, Norm Armour, Dick Allen, Dick Fenton, Crock Beers** and yours truly. **Pat Todd** joined the group for the Saturday night banquet. **Irv Morris** couldn't make it this year so all his friends volunteered him to chair the 40th Reunion. I'm sure Irv will do a great job but he's going to need help and suggestions. Please call Irv at 203-658-6184 or write 19 Great Pond Road, Simsbury, CT 06070. Irv wants to make this the best reunion ever. Reunion dates are May 28 through 30, 1993. Irv retired in May from Phoenix Mutual where he was vice president of cross selling. He is now a part-time consultant. ...I had a brief reunion with **Neil Sheehan** and **Gale Shaw** at O'Hare Airport in Chicago in August. Gale was on a business trip to Texas and I was on my way to

San Diego to visit my son, Robbie, and to San Francisco on business. Neil was good enough to meet us as the airport. He is presently a supervisor of student teachers in the Chicago area. Gale is a rep for Rayban glasses. ...**Pat Cavanaugh Boss** is still running around the U.S., presenting workshops and seminars on leadership skills. She works with teachers and students, encouraging them to see the importance of bringing quality leadership programs into schools. Her motto is "Tomorrow's Leaders Today." Pat is executive director of the Michigan Assoc. of Student Councils. For their 40th wedding anniversary next year Pat and Tom are planning a trip to Russia. Pat's 87-year-old mother has had a lot of publicity in the last few years as she became one of only five women in the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. She played professional basketball in the 1920s. Her championship Aetna team played in Madison Square Garden and is pictured in the Hall of Fame. ...Thanks to everyone who sent in news. Please keep it coming and make your plans for a big 40th Reunion.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Peter B. Marshall (Cecily Mattocks), 290 Goodale St., West Boylston, MA 01583, and Peter L. Simonson, 105 Lower Flying Pt. Road, Freeport, ME 04032.*

Joyce Conway Rooney and husband Bob have lived in Valley Center, Calif., for 20 years. Joyce manages the local branch of the San Diego county library and Bob is the comptroller of a water district. They look forward to retiring in a couple of years when their plan will be to farm their land and enjoy the climate. ...**Cynthia Feindel Ploski** has co-authored a metaphysical book entitled *We, The Arcturians*. In addition to her painting, she is writing a book about her journey back to health after recent illnesses. She credits her recovery to healers and options apart from traditional medicine. One of her sons is in the Toronto show of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. The other three children have produced six grandchildren. Last summer she returned to her childhood home in Nova Scotia after an absence of 25 years. ...**Tinka Risk Reed** is teaching in Connecticut. **Pete**, who is semi-retired, builds canoes and model airplanes. Their free time includes skiing, hiking and traveling. Despite Tinka's broken leg, the Reeds had a great trip to Alaska. Kids are domiciled from California to New Hampshire. ...**Erica Child Prud'homme** exhibits and sometimes sells her paintings and drawings. Hector and Erica are involved in their communities of NYC and Connecticut. They're particularly concerned with the issues of environment and world population. Their children are also leading interesting lives. Like everyone who responds, Erica finds it hard to believe we're approaching the senior citizen status. The few perks that go with it do help a bit. ...This year has seen a new son-in-law and twin granddaughters for **Sally Haines Jeffries**. She is still working as a freelance medical editor. Major outside interests include her Quaker meeting and a "class" she shares with two friends who meet to investigate all manner of philosophical topics. ...**Warren** and **Nancy Stevens Fuller** have returned permanently to Vermont (RR 1, Box 242-C, Landgrove 05148). Warren has retired after 35 years in health care sales and management. Nancy is enjoying antiques and garden club activities. ...**Arthur "Skip" diNatale** has enjoyed volunteering for the phonathon and the alumni interviews program. He's almost always available for lunch so please call him at 617-944-5200. He'd like to see classmates. ...**Carolyn Whitmore Baldwin** is much too busy to contemplate retirement. In addition to her law, she is busy planning weddings. Home for the Baldwins is Pittsfield, N.H. ...I enjoyed getting a card from **Jane (M.J.) Montgomery** who is working in Boston. Her son lives in Orleans, Mass., so she travels to the Cape through Sandwich where the Marshalls have a home. ...Keep those cards and news briefs coming. 1994 brings our 40th Reunion, so make plans now for the trip to Vermont.

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Class Secretaries: *Scotty MacGregor Gillette, 2309 E. Lake of the Isles Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55405; Junie Stringer DeCoster, 726 Linwood, St. Paul, MN 55105; and Judy Zecher Colton (Mrs. Roger), 3 Long Marsh Lane, North Oaks Farm, MN 55127.*

Ned Merrill has left the real estate establishment to work solely as an independent buyer's agent. He is greatly enjoying the freedom and challenge as he works with people motivated to acquire a home or business in Maine. He also finds it easier to balance his life between work and play. ...**Ann Towle Dolbashian** is still a software librarian at Raytheon Company in Portsmouth, R.I., and also director of music and organist at St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Portsmouth. Younger son David, Brown Univ. '92, is now morning show host "Dolby" on station KRZQ-FM in Reno, Nevada. Older son Ken was named to the Law Review at N.E. School of Law in Boston where he will enter his third year in the night program. Ann's daughter, Felice, received her doctorate in higher education administration last May. She has been serving as an interim VP at R.I. School of Design in Providence, R.I., in addition to her duties as director of institutional research and planning. ...**Rip Young** has been semi-retired since 1988, but he's still busy with consulting agreements, directorships and trusteeships. Fall, winter and spring he's in Massachusetts, with occasional forays south or to Hawaii, and summers in Vermont. Ten days in Ireland in May '92 were a great treat. He has three grandkids and kids all over Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and California. ...**Malinda Collison Wolter** (P.O. Box 581, Norfolk, CT 06058) moved in mid-July to Connecticut. Besides packing she was sorting and lingering over accumulations of old photographs—some Middlebury, some great-grandparents. Norfolk is quite like the English villages she lived in from 1957-76. She was looking forward to an interesting transition and change. ...**Gordon** and **Judy Berry Brown** have been relaxing between enterprises, with Gordon playing a lot of golf and Judy trying to keep up with the activities of six nearby grandchildren. They spent the winter in Florida in their motorhome. Judy says that they "will travel for any excuse! If you're in 'God's Country' stop by. We're on Mountain Road at the foot of Mt. Whittier just off Rte. 16 (W. Ossipee, N.H.)." ...**John Hill** is the town moderator of Walpole, Mass. His position makes him responsible for appointing the personnel board and many committee members important to the local government. ...**Kathy Von Hartz** called. She and John bought two Continental Airlines "Seniors" (over 55) passes last January for unlimited travel for 13 months. For a small premium they upgraded to First Class. They had taken 10 trips so far and had six more scheduled. They visited Jack and Deenie White Matthews '56 in Fredricksburg, Texas, and Bill and **Caroline May Darrell** in Caseo, Maine. Kathy and John own and manage nine apartments in NYC. Daughter Maria is still modeling, and both Maria and their son William will receive their B.A.s in 1993. ...**Alan Gould** and Pat spent two great weeks in Paris last April with their daughter, Jen '93. An international political science major/French concentration, Jen studied at Institute d'Etudes Politiques and the Midd College School in France. They're looking forward to Jen's senior year. In May Al produced a new show, called *I see what you're saying—I hear what you're saying*, for the Wilton Playshop, a local community theatre. "It featured puppets that sign-voiced presentation and it was designed for deaf/hearing impaired and normal hearing children. We entertained kids from all over the state of Connecticut. It was very successful." ...**Scotty MacGregor Gillette** and Peter recently returned from a four-week trip to Russia and Eastern Europe. They stayed with families throughout Russia and thoroughly enjoyed the people. "Russians we talked to," she says, "distrust all politicians, including Gorbachev and Yeltsin, and fear another coup. Years of Communist rule and isolation have left the country devastated, and recovery will be a very slow process."

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Class Secretaries: *John Chase, 2000 Sage Canyon Road, St. Helena, CA 94574; Virginia Collins Emerson, 15 College Road, Wellesley, MA 02181; and Maureen Craig Seamans, 12 Pelham Road, Weston, MA 02193.*

Your postcards have been pouring in so we've lots of news to report in this issue. ...**Bernie Bouvier** is celebrating the fact that all four sons are successfully through college and he can now concentrate on retirement plans. Bernie is exchanging the New England winters of Acton, Mass., for the warmer climates of South Carolina. ...**Vicki Grove Memminger** is the international editor for AT&T's employee newspaper (circulation 270,000). Just after talking to your reporter, she was off on an information-gathering tour that included Poland, Madrid, Amsterdam and London. And this interesting travel seems to be the rule rather than the exception! ...After several years of thinking and talking about it, **Ginny Collins Emerson** has retired from her 35-year career in public school teaching. It was a sweet-sad decision, but it left her free to get involved in a variety of new activities that included work on a state senatorial campaign; a trip to the mountains and canyons of Arizona with her husband, Joe; training as a gallery instructor at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts; and a search for the perfect part-time job. ...In the "it's time to try something new" category, **Beth Davis Latz** has a new musical hobby. For years Beth was a member of the Chorale Society of Lexington (Mass.)—a group renowned for its fine concerts—but decided it was time to learn how to play the violin, something she had always wanted to do. In addition to taking lessons, Beth is busy playing with a string ensemble that gives recitals on a regular basis. ...Last summer saw a gathering of '56ers at **Joan MacKinnon Houghton**'s Adirondack camp. Over the course of three rainy days (which added mood and depth) the group talked, laughed, thought, listened and ate a great deal—but slept very little! Turning in on the early 2:45 a.m. shift were **Mona Meyers Wheatley, Ann Case Holt, Jane Hallenbeck Zecher** and **Babs Bennett Murphy**. Staying up until 4:00 a.m. were **Gail Knight Derick, Nancy Marvin Hall, Joanne Benes Kieger** and Joan herself. ...An interesting work experience has added a major feather to **Wendy Buehr Murphy**'s professional cap. Wendy was chosen to write the 50th anniversary history of the Syntex Corp., an international pharmaceutical company with headquarters in Palo Alto, Calif. During the research phase of this year-long assignment she has been interviewing dozens of prominent organic chemists, pharmaceuticals, microbiologists and diverse geniuses throughout the U.S. and abroad. ...**Mar-**

garet Straus Patierno reports that she went on a fantastic Elderhostel trip to Greece, Egypt and Israel. (Peggy thinks everyone should get to see Israel—it brought the Bible alive for her.) Along the way she met Elsa Smith Beardsly '32 and they had lots of fun talking about Midd over the years. ...**Norm Crowder** reports that he retired from his big firm consulting career. After taking six months off to ski and play, Norm is enjoying his role as an entrepreneur pursuing a variety of new enterprises. ...**John Hammond** has moved from New Jersey to Ohio after being promoted to sales manager for Continental's Columbus and Dayton operations. In his free time, John still commutes on a regular basis to his condos in Denver and Winter Park, Colo. Always the avid golfer, John was looking forward to the annual Alumni Golf Tournament in September. ...**Alan Entine** reports that in September of '91 he "retired" from the State University of New York after a 22-year career as an administrator. Since then he has been busy delivering pre-retirement planning seminars to the employees of a number of northeast companies. He has also joined Stony Brook on a part-time basis to provide retirement and financial counseling services to faculty and professional staff. He loves his new, flexible lifestyle. ...**Di Shulman** writes that her career is going "smashingly"—whether as an international singer, French chanteuse, or an Irish balladeer! She has been enjoying some traveling with a visit to Russia (three weeks before the coup) as well as Riga, Latvia, the home of her grandparents. Last summer Di was off to Ireland to get a more authentic Irish accent! ...**Mint Dole** sends a message to any members of the Dissipated Eight whom he has not yet reached. Having started the D-8 alumni organization (they've had two reunions so far) he wants to keep the ball rolling to achieve 100 percent involvement of all the original members. Mint and wife Barbara have moved their permanent residence from Purdys, N.Y., to Essex, Conn., where they keep their boat. ...**Rosamond Mueller Dauer** reports that all is well in a year that included the marriage of son Matthew. She is working on a project for the Cambridge University Press (arts and literature division), researching a 19th-century mystery novel. Roz keeps in touch with **Marjorie Robbins, Zane Hickcox Kotker** and **Lizbeth Alexander Brierley**. ...**Midge Dickie** and her daughter spent an enjoyable spring vacation in Paris. Midge sees quite a bit of **Sally Evans Herrmann** as they both live and work in the Atlanta area. Just as they were part of the southernmost contingent to return to our 35th Reunion, Midge and Sally represented the south again as they returned this year for their 40th high school reunion in Bennington, Vt.! Midge is now hard at work on her sixth book on American women poets. ...After 28 years teaching geography at UVM, **Harold Meeks** is thinking about retirement. Meanwhile, Hal reports that his two books on Vermont geography continue to sell and he is now working on another book about rural recreation in the U.S. With all their children married, he and his wife are having a great time being "normal grandparents." ...The card from **Dave Kunzmann** indicates that he is looking forward to early retirement this year. Dave urges anyone who comes to the Finger Lakes region to be sure to look him up. He saw **Tom Roberts** and wife Nancy when they stopped in on their way south and they all had a good time sharing stories. Earlier in the year Dave thoroughly enjoyed a cruise through the Caribbean islands. He's looking forward to doing some charter sailing the next time he heads in that direction. He, too, is having fun watching his grandchildren grow and "shape up." ...**Bob Morris** reports that he is still in the employment business (since '64) and has managed to survive the worst of the recession. Bob has been in touch with **Bob Gilmore** and **Chan** and **Jane Hoge Murdock**. Now that his three girls have all flown the coop, Bob and his wife have joined the local country club where he shoots to a 22 handicap. To quote Bob, "Health is fine, weight is okay, mind is as good as ever (?)." Unable to get to our 35th, Bob is looking forward to the 40th! ...**Judith Phelps** is another class member who has reached an important milestone. In June she retired from 31 years at the Chapin School in NYC. During those years she held various positions, including teacher of English, head of the English department, director of individual studies and supervisor of class 12. Judy is now living in Rockland, Mass. ...**John Hoops** is the New Jersey sales manager for Deluxe Check Printers, Inc. His oldest son was married in June and he has two daughters still in college. (Translated, that means that retirement is not in the immediate picture!) ...Tuition and retirement seem to be familiar refrains. **Norm Kern** and wife Peg are going for a few non-tuition-payment years before they try retirement! 1992 has seen their youngest child, Jim, graduate from college, son Mark get married (both are working and living locally), and daughter Kathleen off to seek her fortune with Mickey Mouse and the Contemporary Hotel in Orlando. They aren't empty-nesters yet as son Andy lives at home while working locally. ...**Judy Phinney Stearns** is enjoying her first term as a member of the town council in Glastonbury, Conn. All council meetings and special hearings are now televised and have become the hottest news in town! Judy is also continuing her rewarding volunteer work as a tutor in the YMCA-*Hartford Courant* "Read to Succeed" adult literacy program. ...**Roger Temple** is anticipating a lighter work load as his surgical practice takes on a third surgeon (who, Roger hopes, will eventually take his place). At the time he wrote, Roger and his wife were looking forward to a horseback fishing trip in the mountains of Wyoming. ...**Charlotte Duryea Brophy** has had a tough year with the death of her husband, Bill, in February. The renewal of old friendships and her job as director of volunteer services at the Westerley (R.I.) Hospital are helping Char work her way through the shock of this loss. Char says she has plenty of space and would love to have people stop by if they're in the Charlestown, R.I., area. ...And one final note. When the class notes postcard arrives, it's easy to think that we've nothing to report, that the events in our everyday lives aren't interesting to anyone else. Well, I guess we can't all win a Nobel prize, but the fact of the matter is that it's just great to keep in touch!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Alexandrine Post Koontz, 809 W. 57 St., Kansas City, MO 64113, and Mrs. Elizabeth O'Donnell Wallace, 201 Asbury St., South Hamilton, MA 01982.*

Sara "Sally" Holmes Wilson was appointed by Massachusetts Governor Weld as administrative law judge at the appeals level of the Massachusetts Department of Industrial Accidents, commencing August 3, 1992. Her new business address is 600 Washington St., Boston, MA 02111 (telephone 617-727-4900). ...**Pete Webber** writes that his son, Peter Jr., a senior at Midd, is co-captain of the men's alpine ski team. Daughter Kate, a junior, is on the women's ski team. ...**Ida Mae Johnson** has completed a community organizer job for Rutland Housing (H.U.D. low income family facility). She also canvassed two weeks on foot and bike for VPIRG, the Vermont Public Interest Research Group (a Nader spin-off), on environmental issues. She also reports an afternoon of canoeing on the Delaware River along the Pennsylvania/New York border. ...Traveling to Boston, Ida Mae visited **Mabel Hoyt MacDonald** on her "Tall Ship." Curiosity compelled us to contact Mabel in Colorado to find out what she was doing on a Tall Ship in Boston. She had sailed from New Zealand on October 24, 1991, on the *Soren Larsen*, a two-masted brigantine built in Denmark in 1949 with a working crew of 10 permanent members, plus 15 voyagers. They rounded the Horn of South America and arrived in Montevideo on December 24. Mabel enjoyed it so much that she and her brother boarded the ship last summer in Puerto Rico and sailed to New York and Boston with the Tall Ships. When landlocked, Mabel runs a pastry business, supplying delicious American bistro desserts to restaurants. She and her partner have now leased the business and she is going to do some world travel and independent study. Her goal is to obtain a master's in anthropology and women's studies from Antioch College and work in the Maghreb area of North Africa with tribes in which women have more power and status. First she has to master "Egyptian Arabic," French and the language of the people. Middlebury gave her a jump start on the French but the Egyptian Arabic and the language of the people could be a challenge. Please keep us posted, Mabel!

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Think **May 28-30,** and block the dates in your '93 calendars today. Your faithful secretaries, along with Willing Helpers **Mary Daniels Nahley** and **Betsy Heath Gleason**, have placed careers and families on hold for the winter and spring just so we can welcome you to a 35th Reunion that will shame all other classes for its warmth, elan, intimacy, knee-deep nostalgia and fun. You'll be mailed the details; suffice it for now to say that we'll try to avoid mass feedings, plastic-ware and cinderblock surroundings wherever possible. The plan for Friday evening is to reserve Mr. Up's, the in-town restaurant with an Otterly lovely deck view, for a welcoming dinner away from the Field House hockey rink setting. We'll have to guarantee the eatery a minimum, and by spring you'll be asked to send a modest check for dinner and to decide, several months before eating it, among chicken-fish-beef. We are angling to have the closing banquet in something grander than a student dining unit. Novel activities are being devised, but think also of such staples as tennis, the Robert Frost trail, and grassing behind Chateau. You don't even want to imagine how bad you'll feel if you miss this event and have to wait until 1998 to make up for it. ...Several suggestions to stop calling this column "Hot Flashes." (It was an old wire service term.) We agree, so here are this quarter's Little Flutters: **Peter Honegger** lives! From his new digs at 72 Lothrop, Beverly MA 01915, he reports that "in my infinite wisdom I have elected to start my own firm during a recession and election year." The company has designed a touch-screen video previewing system that merchandises home entertainment products. "It's going about as well as my geology classes at Middlebury—Send money!" (Like some other classmates, Pete would like to track down **Bob MacGowan**, who until a year or two ago was living in Manhattan in a theatre-district residential hotel that no longer exists.) ...During '92, **Peggy Dodd Jones** and Shep '57 added four to, and thereby doubled, their collection of grandchildren: "I have a great time buying clothes and toys, and caring for them once in a while." Peggy and Shep have been traveling more. ...Can anyone top **Jim**

Witham as class grandparent, now with 10? ...**Bonnie Mairs**, director of international PR for the Greater New York YMCA, went to Hungary last spring to help delegations from former "Eastern Bloc" nations re-establish Y's that had been shuttered since World War II. She and 30 delegates from around the world conducted workshops in child care, environment, camping, youth outreach, sports and service to the disabled. ...**Deborah West Zipf** is into her second decade as a practicing parliamentarian, certified by the American Institute thereof. "It brings me many adventures, travel and a modest profit," Deborah reports. When not gaveling all over the place, she is community relations coordinator for the Westchester Conservatory of Music, a 3,000-student music school, where she also plays piano and, once a year, "joins the other quaking grown-ups in recital." Son with EPA in Washington, daughter at Harvard. ...**Ellen Greenawalt Linden** is pursuing a second master's degree, at Drew U. in New Jersey, and loves being a student again—"this time with twice the motivations." Ellen finds that "a good old Eurocentric curriculum and my Middlebury education still hold me in good stead." ...Some years ago **Phil Ormsbee** headed for California, more or less planning to return one day to his native Northeast. Plan abandoned. After carefully scouting out Saratoga Springs in its hottest and coldest months, "a great light (Northern) dawned. Retirement does not necessarily mean suffering. Proximity to relatives and boyhood friends and lovers is not an imperative. I will make periodic visits East during the three days in early autumn when life is bearable. Otherwise, I'll read about six-day ice storms in Rochester from afar." Phil's new address: 200 Bolinas Road, Fairfax CA 94930. ...**Calista Bowlen Newton**, who has spent two years fixing up her 1830 house in Jericho Center, Vt., has three grown sons, the youngest a recent UVM grad. She's credit manager for a large medical practice, enjoys gardening, refinishing old furniture, classical music and travel. ...With other Middlebury alums, **Tony Robinson** enjoyed a Boston cruise at the visit of the tall ships last summer—"a magnificent experience that may never come again in our lifetime." ...**George Carey** was the subject of a profile in the Springfield (Mass.) *Union-News*. An English professor at UMass, George teaches a popular course in folklore. ...After years of battling the government on political refugee issues, **Russ Christensen** now fights the battle from within. As part of a federal court settlement of a lawsuit against the Bush administration (alleging unfair admission standards), the Immigration & Naturalization Service formed a new political asylum corps and hired as hearing officers some of the lawyers—including Russ—who had been serving the refugees. After training in New Mexico, Russ was sent to Guantanamo Bay, where he presided over some 500 cases involving Haitians flooding to the U.S. in boats: "Our group of asylum officers let into the U.S. approximately 20 percent of these asylum-seekers in a pre-screening procedure. They still have to have a full hearing in the U.S., but we determined in Cuba these folks were political refugees and did face danger if returned." (For how Russ got to this point in his life, his entry in our 25th Reunion book is recommended reading.) Two sons, two daughters and grandchildren are thriving. Russ now lives at 332 Ferry St., Newark NJ 07102. ...**Mark the calendar: May 28-30, 1993!**

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William W. Locke (Noel Caseley), 1326 Stillwater Road, Lancaster, PA 17601, and Henry Pete Erbe Jr., 12 Longview Ct., Huntington, NY 11743.*

Boze Arnold and Penny (married 28 years) have opened a full service bookstore in Wakefield, R.I., 10 minutes from the University of Rhode Island. As you may recall, Boze was an avid reader of the classics, so the shop allows him to continue this avocation while providing employment for "all my relatives." He sends his best and invites us to stop by at the Bear's Book Den at Belmont Plaza in Wakefield (401-782-6660). ...**Bick Bicknell** has welcomed his first grandchild, Ryan, born last September. He is enjoying semi-retirement and keeps active fishing and hunting, guiding, duck hunting and writing for the *New York Fish and Game* magazine. With camps on both Lake Ontario and one of the Finger Lakes, Bick encourages us to give him a call at 315-782-6684 when we are in northern or central New York. ...**Bob Ray** (KDR), who is now a certified financial planner and registered investment advisor, started his own financial consulting company, RWR Associates, in April. He enjoys the flexible hours and the challenge of his own business. ...**Nancy Frame Sveden** and husband Ron are still running a summer fish market in Wellfleet on the Cape. They have also added a year-round dimension with a mail order business, called Summer Memories (149 Horseshoe Way, Brewster, MA 02631). She's active at church with youth directing, including white water rafting and canoeing. The old folks and homeless benefit from her energy as well. Son Erik returned safely from participation in Desert Storm, at the onset of which he appeared on several newsfront pages showing his poignant farewell with his fiancee. Daughter Marta, a '91 Hamilton grad, is in a master's program in education at the Waldorf Institute in New Jersey. ...**Cynthia Hall Marshall** has two married children with four grandchildren, as well as a daughter, Caroline, who is in seventh grade! Besides that, she is the director of the Reading Partners Program in Rochester, N.Y., a support group for at-risk inner-city children. ...**Gail Meeson Elker** has two grandchildren who, to her joy, live just 10 minutes away. She also takes courses, chairs the church music program and is catching up on her "someday" list. Painting is first. ...**Sally Williams Zampariolo** is enjoying her new job as head of the press office at the Brooklyn Museum. With its 1.5 million objects, she recommends that we all try to visit. ...There are two honors to report for **Helen Fitzgerald Cserr**, who is an expert on brain physiology. Back in November 1991, an impressive article appeared in a Rhode Island paper describing her pioneer research on the brain's immune system barrier. In May, at Brown University's graduation, she was named the Esther Elizabeth Brinteenholf Professor of Physiology. ...Happy memories surfaced for **Ginny Lyons Aliberti** at daughter Maria's Midd graduation in May. Other daughter Elaine is now a sophomore at Midd. Ginny's husband is recently retired from Monsanto Company, but she is busy serving on the board of Tri Community Survival Center, which distributes free food, clothing and household goods to homeless and low income folk in Wilbraham, Mass. ...**Evelyn Hill Spalding** has her hands full, having become boys' dormitory assistant at Milton Academy in Massachusetts. She also works in admissions and teaches health. ...We extend our deepest sympathy to **Ellie Bliss Heurtley** whose mother died August 10, 1992. She was the widow of Alan D. Bliss '23 and Charles R. Conard.

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In alphabetical order: **Marjorie Bassila** gets the long distance prize this issue. She was back in the States in May for Eileen's graduation from Syracuse Univ. with a degree in textile design, and for son Rick's June graduation from Cushing Academy in Massachusetts. Rick is now at Pepperdine Univ. in California. Son Eddie, with one more year to go before becoming a doctor, is completing his requirement of rural practice at a small village about one hour from Guatemala City. Rob, her oldest son and only married offspring, has given Marjorie three granddaughters, year-old twins and Stephanie, almost 4. Marjorie is busy with her textile mill, the coffee farm and social works in Guatemala City. ...From Randolph, N.J., **Janie Cain Bell** reports working for a St. John's Univ. professor on a flexible, part-time basis. Husband Philip is a senior fellow at the Sandoz Research Institute of Sandoz Pharmaceuticals. Katherine is a freshman at Yale. Now that their nest is empty, except for a cuddly white Samoyed named Charlie Brown, Janie hopes to travel with Philip, particularly on his trips to the Sandoz world headquarters in Switzerland. ...**Susan Long Brock** and family summer at their home in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. During the rest of the year in Madison, N.J., she is busy with church activities and serves on the board of a local concert series. Jim celebrated 32 years with Prudential and is beginning to talk retirement. Mary Elizabeth will graduate from William & Mary in May. ...**Kenneth Fisher Jr.** practices law as a one-horse show in West Brattleboro, Vt., and is working harder than ever. Son Robert is taking his bar exams and, Ken hopes, after a year as a judge's clerk, will lend a hand. Son Jim lives in London. Alice is finishing her master's program in sports medicine. For Mother's Day, Ken gave his wife a team of matched dapple grey Percherons. They are working the family farm the old-fashioned way. Ken threatens that one of these days he is going to walk out of the office and go farming. ...**Caroline Smith Freeman**'s project for the '90s is restoration of an 1890 Victorian house in Somerville, Mass., to its original appearance. Exterior work is under way, while the interior, fortunately, both shelters the owners and generates enough rental income to (almost) cover the (enormous) mortgage. Her career as landlord cannot yet entirely replace her career running computer facilities in a boys prep school. However, maybe some day. ...From Westport, Conn., **Linde Hood Gibb** reports that daughter Rebecca gradu-

Brud Folger '60, left, worked as an Alaskan bush pilot last summer, flying a DeHaviland Beaver on floats for Bristol Bay Lodge on Lake Aleknagik near Dillingham, Alaska. So when Ike Krasts and Cal Schmeichel, both '60, booked in for a week of fishing, the three had a great time flying around, fishing and recounting Middlebury memories. Brud has retired from the University of Maine athletic department, Ike is a VP for Conoco Oil Co. in Houston and Cal teaches high school and coaches hockey.

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ated from Yale in May '92 with a MFA in graphic design. Cynthia presented Linde with a granddaughter. Emma Clare Kramer will be two in April. ...**Charles Hadley** accepted an offer of early retirement from GMC after 32 years. He may pursue a second career. Then again he may not. Charley and Sally rather like the non-working life in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. ...**Nancy Phillips Hodson** (Box 444, c/o Phillips, Norton, MA 02766) has been living in Kathmandu, Nepal, for the past two years, teaching English and studying with a Tibetan Buddhist teacher. She returns to the U.S. in the summer to visit friends and family. ...**Evi Harry Hopkins** sent lots of news from Atlanta. Her kids are all out of the nest—David in law school at William & Mary, Kate in Japan teaching English and Matt in his third year at U.Va. Evi had not taken a vacation in a long time. While the federal government doesn't overpay, they are generous with vacation. Last summer she went kayaking with friends in Maine where they paddled, hiked and ate lobsters. (Evi reports that lobsters don't like to fly and she never had a good one south of New York.) She is learning a little Japanese prior to heading to Japan for a visit with Kate. Professionally, Evi has a new project at NAWQA, a national water quality study, utilizing a computer-based mapping and geographic analysis system. She is doing the geographic information system for a basin covering Georgia, Alabama and Florida. ...**Tom Irwin** is science department chair at South Burlington, Vt., High School and lives in Essex Junction with wife Helen. Brian is a junior at UVM, majoring in history with the hope to teach. He coaches X-C skiing at the high school level. Becky, a freshman at Midd, attended a Department of Energy Institute in Ecological Research in Washington State and participated in the National Youth Science Camp in West Virginia. Last year she qualified for the Junior Olympic X-C team and is anxious to participate in Middlebury's X-C program. ...**Susan Yates Johnston** writes from Andover, Mass., that they have just seen their youngest child off to medical school. Susan works as a language specialist. She is a communication specialist/consultant with a model project in New Hampshire, which is integrating special needs students into regular education classrooms. ...**Anne Horton Ridley** reports from Acton, Mass., that they are enjoying the completion of college tuition payments. Jennifer, who graduated from Bryant College in May, is working in Boston. David, a 1991 UVM graduate, works near Burlington. Anne is enjoying a new position as secondary-school placement director at the Fenn School in Concord, Mass. Last spring she and John took advantage of his frequent flyer bonuses with a trip to Rome and Tuscany. Last summer she chaperoned Fenn Latin students on another trip to Greece and Italy. Both trips were great, says Anne, but very different! ...**Mike Robinson**, who is in his 23rd year of practicing pediatrics in Sudbury, Mass., also holds clinical appointments at the three Boston pediatric hospitals. His wife of 28 years teaches elementary school and enjoys raising animals, including two sheep. Their son Carl is a freshman at Midd, class of '96. ...**Vcevy** and Jane Cram '61 **Strekalovsky** of Hingham, Mass., and Weybridge, Vt., are grandparents of Nicholas Otis Larsen Smith, born in February 1992. ...Fred '57 and **Nancy Sharp Van Vranken** have become empty nesters in Laurel Hollow, Long Island, after the June marriage of their younger daughter, Cynthia '85. Nancy teaches science at St. Bernard's School in NYC. Fred is a senior VP with a NY investment research and management firm. ...Thanks to all who sent cards and letters. Who will get the long distance prize next time? How about you folks in California?

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Class Secretaries: *Steve Crampton, RR 1, Box 127, Tarbox Road, Jericho, VT 05465, and Lee Kaufman, 161 Three Mile Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.*

This issue's notes trigger a gauntlet of emotions, so sit down, celebrate with, pray for and marvel at the breadth of experiences our classmates are having. ...Let me tickle your taste buds for a moment. **Pete Connal** has recently joined the Daily Bread Company whose offices are in Portsmouth, N.H. Pete has been hired to sell the company's new product—"Quick Loaf" bread mix—to the national supermarket trade. He guarantees that even the worst cooks among us will be able to prepare this new product in 30 seconds, and the baking time is only 50 minutes! "Look for Quick Loaf in your supermarket baking mix section," suggests Pete. Spoken like a true ad man. ...Pause for a moment to cheer on **Lee Cummings Kachadorian** and her husband, Jim. Lee writes that her family is occupied with helping her son, Nathaniel, a 19-year-old Middlebury student, win his battle with AML. They are seeking a suitable donor to provide a matched bone marrow transplant so Nat can return to Middlebury to pursue his joyful, music-filled curriculum. Just recently, Nat's doctors released him so he could help with a fund raiser held at the Lincoln Center in New York for the new Middlebury Center for the Arts. He did it with Fred Haas, his jazz teacher at Middlebury who, along with the other faculty, the administration, and Nat's fellow students, have provided wonderful support throughout the crisis. But isn't that what Middlebury is about? And Lee's enthusiastic confirmation that the College hasn't changed in that respect should be reassuring to all of us alumni, as well as a testament to the current College community. I hope all of Lee's friends and especially we '61ers will take a moment to drop a note to Lee and her family. The address is RFD #1, Box 206, Woodstock, VT 05091. ...Meanwhile, **Gerry Zelermyer** is gearing up for a big year in the Zelermyer household. Heske, his partner in life and a native of Curacao, Netherlands Antilles, will be celebrating her 25th year in the U.S. At the same time, 1993 will mark 25 years as a rabbi for Gerry, the last 10 of which have been at Emanuel Synagogue in West Hartford, Conn. Also, oldest son Gideon will graduate from high school, while younger son Salo enters high school, all in 1993. That adds up to a pretty impressive list of milestones, all achieved in one year. (Although in my experience the specter of years of tuition makes a parent soon realize that their love for their children does not survive on bread alone, at least not Pete Connal's type of bread!) ...The class of '61 has given birth, and its official number has increased by one. Never mind that that one is 240 lbs., is a little thin on top, and has a memory of elephantine proportions. It gives this secretary great pride to announce that little **Timmy Moore** has come home, finally and officially spurning the other classes with whom he has dubious ties. Makes one wonder what really happened in the gondola at Aspen when Tim was secluded for 10 minutes or so with **Carolyn Wood, Sally Anderson Bolton** and **Mother Lenfestey**. But who could say no under those circumstances? ...From down Hingham, Mass., way comes the proud news that **Jane Cram Strekalowvsky** and Vcevy '60 are grandparents of Nicholas Otis Larsen Smith, born February 1992 to middle daughter Kate and her husband, Don Smith. Numero uno grandchild for the young grandparents. Jane just graduated from Bread Loaf last summer, and Vcevy, still practicing architecture, is becoming deeply involved in continuing care facilities. He figures it's one of the only growth areas in the country, since all of us are getting there, sooner than we wish! ...**Judy Stern Peskin** has joined the "legacy" group, as daughter Sara entered Middlebury this fall. She hopes to see some of her classmates at various parents weekends. Judy still teaches French and Spanish in Summit, N.J., and spent part of last summer touring southern France, partially on a bike trip, the first time she had been on a bike in 30 years. ...And talking about a man on the move, **Tim Glidden** has settled in as counselor to Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan. Putting aside the fancy title, Tim says it just means that he is the man the secretary looks to to resolve problems, not only in the United States but all over the world. Nevertheless, Tim and his wife, Bernique, tend to migrate back to home town Santa Fe as often as possible. Now a grizzled veteran inside the beltway, Tim started off right after graduation from New Mexico Law School, serving on the staff of former Senator Clinton Anderson in 1967, then working for various members of Congress, becoming a top congressional staff member before moving to Interior in 1989. In Tim's words, "I have the most interesting, diverse job I've ever heard of." ...Finally, you heard it first right here. The Bright and Shiny Ski Club will convene its annual meeting January 30 through February 6, 1992, at Alta, Utah. Call or write Carolyn Wood at 800-872-2811 or c/o Crossroads Travel Company, 1205 Airline Road, Corpus Christi, Texas 78412. As always, the more the merrier!

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Class Secretaries: *Jane Bachelder Johnson, 625 Talamini Road, Bridgewater, NJ 08807, and Robert W. Clarke, 63 Mountain Road, Hampden, MA 01036.*

Some of you, maybe three and one-fourth percent of the class, may have noticed a lack of information in the previous two issues. I (**Jane Bachelder Johnson**) neglected to do the class notes due to being mother of the bride. **Bob Clarke** just forgot. Actually, we were trying to build some anticipation for our ALL IMPORTANT 30TH CLASS REUNION which is coming up very soon! This will be the reunion of the people who burned their bras and now color their hair, who not only want to get it on but want it close to the pin as well, and who hope Social Security lasts as long as they do. Before I go on to the actual class notes, Bob and I do want to officially thank Bob Peskin for the excellent job he did during our tenure as class secretaries and wish him the best in his new venture. ...**Carol Nieter Ackerman** is head of the foreign language department at Shore Country Day School north of Boston. Her main interest outside of school is a shelter for homeless families and providing affordable housing. She and husband Jerry, who writes for *The Boston Globe*, have three children and love living by the ocean. ...**Holly Cutts Billings** is still working in the area of prevention. She is president of Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, a non-profit community group aimed at providing alternatives for teens to drugs and alcohol. She has three children. ...A note from **Bob Clarke** indicates that he was elected to the board of governors of the Springfield Unit of Shriners Hospital in Springfield, Mass. ...Then we hear that **Bill Delahunt** almost made the big time. "I coulda been a congressman. I was a

candidate until the state of Washington prevailed in court and won an additional congressional seat at the expense of Massachusetts. I'm sure my OLD and dear friend **Bruce 'Bails' Bailey** used his considerable influence. **Meg Holmes Robbins** was involved in my campaign and was terrific. Thanks, Meg! Also ran into another classmate: **C. Barry White** is back in Boston!" ...If you need to buy or rent a car, see **Charles Ffolliott** when you're back for reunion. He has dealerships and agencies in New Hampshire and Vermont. ...In October 1991, **Ron Gambolati** was presented with the Ordre National du Merite, rank of Chevalier, for his work in support of the French forces over the past several years. Colonel Gambolati, who is commander of the USAR Military Intelligence Group, Europe, works daily with French and Allied forces. Congratulations to Ron and wife **Mary Auryansen Gambolati**. ...A nice article in the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* (Northampton) features **Janise Gabbie Fitzpatrick** who has built an outstanding career in real estate and as a mortgage broker. She runs five Realty World offices, in Amherst, South Hadley, Ludlow, Ware and Belchertown. She and husband Daniel have three grown children. ...**Ed Hixon** is still climbing. The most recent climb was Pinchincha in Ecuador in January. We're looking forward to seeing him and wife Karen at Reunion. ...**Kit Horton** will send in a new address soon. After 26 years in New York, he is relocating to Tucson, Ariz., where he is looking forward to a yard not measured in feet and to opening a pottery—at long last! ...The new head of the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers is our own **K. Prescott Low**. Founded in 1947 to promote press freedom, the federation is an association of 15,000 newspapers from all over the world. ...**Linda Patton Quealey** says life continues as usual and boasts a daughter at Middlebury (Debbie Kline '95). ...In January, Elaine and **Roger Ralph** learned that their club—the Bel Air Athletic Club—was judged one of the five best managed clubs in the United States in a survey conducted by the Gallup Poll for IRSA, an international trade association. Their club is 90,000 square feet and has one of the largest memberships of any club in Maryland. ...In April, **Larry Ring** was named manager of Towers Perrin in Chicago. He will continue to serve as manager of the central region as well. Towers Perrin is one of the world's largest management consulting firms. ...**Sabin Streeter** has been named an executive-in-residence at Columbia Business School. He plans to develop a course on the financial and regulatory challenges faced by emerging growth companies. He will also counsel students on their career paths. Dean Meyer Feldberg said Sabin "will be a great asset to our executive-in-residence program. He has had an extraordinary career." ...**Linda Talbott**, who has taken back her maiden name, is still doing calligraphy and retail. She also sings with a mixed-voice quartet, "Swing Fever," which last summer made a demo tape with a big band! Maybe we'll get her on the entertainment committee! ...**Preston Lea Talcott** is a senior buyer for Orvis, buying gifts and artworks, while he is also into hunting with black powder guns and roping quarter horses. Are we making these things up, or are we really this diverse? ...**David Taylor** and wife Sue are active members of the Audubon Society and other environmental groups. Daughter Sarah graduates from Midd in June 1993. What a way to celebrate your 30th! ...Our man in the field, **Bill Temple** of ABC has taken on a new position as senior VP, finance, ABC News. Says he had a call from **Wally Lucas**, just to say hello, and adds, "We should all do more of that." Amen. ...Congratulations are in order for **Anne Proctor** who is now Mrs. John S. Walker. They were married September 26, 1991. You can write to them at 10745 Greene Drive, Lorton, VA 22079. ...**Michele Whitney** is still freelancing while actively seeking full-time employment in a challenging job market. Recently a friend and fellow journalist moved from his Queens apartment to be with Michele on Riverside Drive; "quite snug for two 50-plus-year-olds." And they are definitely planning to come to reunion. Oh, his name is George Telfer. ...**David** and Carol Gillen '66 **June** have moved to Toronto where Dave is chief financial officer of Delta Hotels and Resorts. They have a home in downtown Toronto and love it. "Toronto is a very livable city—as usual we're the only Junes in the phone book." Daughter Rebecca entered Middlebury in the fall. ...NOW SERIOUSLY FOLKS! Be watching for Reunion information and plan now to be with us for a wonderful weekend back at the college on the hill.

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Class Secretaries: *Patricia Lynch DeMas, 3774 Ashford Lake Ct., Atlanta, GA 30319, and Robert J. Baskin, 805 A St., SE, Washington, DC 20003.*

Gerald Shyavitz and Pearl of Haverhill, Mass., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last July. In May daughter Abby graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Tufts. She is taking a year off, moving to Washington, D.C., with law school a possibility in a year. Daughter is a junior at Ithaca College, plays lacrosse, and spent a recent semester in Zimbabwe, Africa. ...**Lois Phelps Burcham**'s sister and her husband made a gift to Middlebury for a music practice room in the new Center for the Arts in memory of Lois.

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Class Secretaries: *Polly Moore Walters (Mrs. Kenneth), 100 Grandview Ave., Fort Collins, CO 80521, and Frederick W. Stetson, 123 N. Union St., Burlington, VT 05401.*

Class notes columns beginning with schmaltz about what fun it is to be the secretary have caused me (**Polly Moore Walters**) to sniff with suspicion. I sensed terminal Mary Middkid-ism. Well, I'm not exactly eating crow, but I do find myself feeling a tad enthusiastic when I find Midd news in my mail. Nostalgia wafts; there is a pleasant yearning for what was but is no more—and only the menace of Ma Bell (instead of Ma Kelly? Mrs. R?) to keep me from picking up the phone and waxing sappy. ...**Carol Olmstead Heaney** (221 Philhower Road, Lebanon, NJ 08833) teaches biology at Newark Academy in Livingston. Having coached softball and basketball, Cookie is now advising skiers. Daughter Bridget is at Albright College, Shannon attends Newark Academy, and son Seamus is in junior high. (Someone was into Irish with these children!) Summers are spent at Cape Charles, on the eastern Virginia shore, reading, crabbing and dinking around in boats. Carol's current enthusiasm is kinesiology. She missed the Reunion because her mother died suddenly the week before. Carol, who is divorced, adds that she would like to re-establish contact with old friends. ...Joining Bankers Trust as a vice president-project manager is **Nance Logan Greenberg** (155 Sagamore Road, Millburn, NJ 07041), working at Harborside in Jersey City. Daughter Susan graduated from Oberlin in June with a degree in art history. Nance had lunch with **Tana Sterrett Scott** and had a tour of the beautiful and historic parsonage at Grace Church, where Rev. Scott was interim rector. ...**Susan Emrich Hall** (P.O. Box 516, Ashburnham, MA 01430) would be an empty-nester now that her daughter is off to college, but she found the proverbial orphan-on-the-doorstep, a kitten dubbed Snowball. Susan continues classes at the community college and still studies German. ...**Carolyn Curtiss Peelle** (RFD #3, Amherst, MA 01002) and Hap were in St. Petersburg, Russia, for a conference last summer. They were able to spend time with a local high school teacher and get a feel for the terrible economic problems facing that beautiful and courageous city. Carolyn's daughter, Juliet, attends UC-Santa Cruz and daughter Jessi is at Smith. The younger ones are in high school. ...**Carolyn Buttolph Wheelock** (140 Breezy Acres, Colchester, VT 05446) is surprised to find herself in a scientific environment, working in the dean's office, College of Engineering and Math, at UVM. "Those engineers design great computers for writers," she notes, which surely must help when it comes to teaching a writing class for UVM and while working on a young adult novel. Carolyn has written a chapter in *A Vermont Scrapbook*, edited by Ellen Sullivan and published last year. Finally, Carolyn's older son has graduated from the Chicago Art Institute. ...**Judy Couperus Radasch** has "finally realized a dream"—she is now a property owner, having purchased a 1780s colonial with 40 acres in Litchfield, Conn. Judy will spend weekends filling it with antiques while living weekdays in NYC. ...Across the Sound, **Jeff Alderman** (15 Deepwater Way, City Island, NY 10464—there's a great sail-loft in City Island) reports in with no inside political news, even though he is polling for ABC News. Daughter Liz is off to Brown, despite Jeff's strong lobbying for Middlebury. Merry is still in secondary school. ...After 16 years at Upsala College as associate professor and associate dean, **Bill Alexander** has joined the Federal Emergency Management Agency in New York City. He will be supervising the training programs which prepare emergency workers in New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands to deal with major disasters, such as hurricanes, earthquakes, nuclear meltdowns, hazardous spills and floods. Bill will also deal with disaster planning for the Pacific Islands, which will make use of his anthropological expertise. He and Wendy '68 and sons David and Danny live at 120 Fairview Ave, South Orange, NJ 07079. ...Add **Richard Kennedy** (78 Knowlton St., Riverside, RI 02912) to the list of participants in Desert Storm. Richard spent six months in the Persian Gulf, setting up and operating a 2,000-bed, five-hospital "medical center" in the northern Saudi Arabian desert. Shortly after returning to the U.S., he married Holly (that's ALL??? no further info?) and accepted a new position at Women and Infants Hospital in Providence, vice president for operations. He also accepted a new position with the Army Reserves: Chief of Staff, 80th Hospital Center, which commands all Army medical units in New England. That's a year full of acclaim and responsibility! ...The **Charles Rogers** family (57 Ormsbee Ave., Proctor, VT 05765) went whitewater rafting last summer in Colorado. Daughter Michelle (UVM '89) is gainfully employed with Vermont Public Service; son David, who graduated from Middlebury in '92 is, not surprisingly, working in Colorado as a whitewater rafting guide! Daughter Karen spent her junior year in Uruguay and will graduate from Middlebury in '93. Son Matthew is still in high school. ...Surviving the recession, and down to one much more manageable restaurant, is **Norton Webber** (13 Dalton St., Waterville, ME 04901). He writes that he is "active in Trout Unlimited for cleaner environment and student scholarships. Fly fishing is a disease! Still, a great family and a nice home life is the most important today." Both daughters

are a source of pride. How sweet it is, indeed. ...**Susan Apple Hollander** is an associate with Caldwell Banker Bill Beck Real Estate in Middlebury. "I passed the licensing exam, much to my surprise," she says, "and am ready to sell houses! Also, Tim and I continue to work in moving Craigston Cheese Co. to Middlebury. We have a new lead that looks promising and we hope to be producing cheese by 1993." ...We have new addresses for **Fred Berner** (7605 Glenbrook Road, Bethesda, MD 20814), **Michael Demas** (540 Mooring Line Drive, Naples, FL 33940), **Susan Mervine Fatell** (5 Lake Forest Drive, Burlington, VT 05401), **Tom Fisher** (51 Pleasant St., #747, Malden, MA 02148), **John Holley** (700 Calle Del Resplendor, Santa Fe, NM 87501), **Richard Mather** (675 Townsend Ave., #180, New Haven, CT 06512) and **Thomas Trafton** (10 Emerson Place, #10D, Boston, MA 02114. And **William (Terry) Wright** (Geology Dept., Sonoma State Univ., Rohnert Park, CA 94928) is on leave from Sonoma State University.

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Class Secretaries: *Carolyn D. Holmes, 38 Glenwood Road, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043, and Thomas R. Easton, 10456 Burke Lake Road, Fairfax Station, VA 22039.*

The *New England Journal of Transportation* reports that **Scott MacFadyen** has been promoted to vice president, sales and marketing, at Right-O-Way Transportation, Inc. He had been regional vice president in their Boston office where he was responsible for the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions. Prior to R-O-W, Scott served as a district manager for Airborne Express for two years and as a sales director at Federal Express for 10 years. From his new position Scott will direct R-O-W's entire domestic and international sales operation. ...The *Wall Street Journal* caught up with classmate **James Davis**, president of New Balance Shoes, to discuss his ventures in Japan. New Balance has pursued business there since 1977 by teaming up with two Japanese companies in a joint sales and marketing venture. Jim has been an advocate of having U.S. industries concentrate more on increasing quality and productivity while encouraging the other worldwide markets to emulate the openness of the U.S. Proud of the fact that a high percentage of New Balance products are made in the U.S., New Balance actually ran an ad for their shoes in the *New York Times* that read: "Mr. President: Here's one American-made vehicle that has no problem competing in Japan." Says Jim: "We wanted to let the world and the president know that in this country, workers can be competitive." ...**John Brodhead** has successfully continued his quest for remaining physically fit. (John's no spring chicken—some of you may remember that he won a prize at the 25th Reunion for being the classmate with the oldest and youngest child.) In the 15th annual Josh Billings Run Aground contest John won the coveted crown in the iron man division. The race maintains a grueling pace and tests one's abilities as a canoeist, cyclist and runner. John finished the course in 2:32.16. Since this appears to have been an annual event for John over the past 13 years, we are now anxiously awaiting this year's results. Congrats and good luck, John! ...**John Valby** was also featured in a newspaper article. It seems that John, who has become a successful entertainer, is also known as Dr. Dirty. His career as a singer/comedian took off in 1974 after the rock band in which he was playing broke up. He now does a 90-minute rendition of zany, college-fraternity, bar-room songs. His material is diverse, picking on a variety of social groups, and it is delivered from an old upright piano in a very upbeat manner. Considered controversial by some, to most his popularity is unquestioned. John hopes he can keep the gig that began on a lark running forever. However, with a new five-month-old baby named "Angel," he may be tethered a little closer to home. She is obviously the apple of his eye. He reports that he is "in love, happy and hopes to see even more Midd people on the road." ...In 1988, **Martha Welch**, MD, published a book, entitled *Holding Time: How to Eliminate Conflict, Temper Tantrums and Sibling Rivalry and Raise Happy, Loving, Successful Children*. The book has enjoyed so much success that this year it was published in German, Spanish, and Italian and is expected to be released soon in Japanese. Her son, Bram, setting his own agenda of excellence, at age 12 won the coveted Mayflower Compact History Prize at St. Bernard's School in New York City. ...**Jean Gear Lamont**, who has resided in New York City for the past 18 years, writes that she and husband Nick have moved to New Haven, Conn. (145 Cliff Street, 06511). In New Haven she is the new head of the Foote School, a coed, independent school with a student body of 425 young people, ranging in age from kindergarten through the 9th grade. Her oldest son, David (20), attends Hobart College, while son Tim (17) is enrolled at the Middlesex School. ...**Donald Simon** is embarking on his 20th year at the Sunrise Corp. as president of the Providence Advertising and Marketing Agency, specializing in small business and non-profit clients. Additionally, Don and wife Carolyn have opened an art school. No further details are available, however Don did say that he has assured the Rhode Island School of Design not to fret—he has promised not to steal away any of their beloved students! ...A brief note from **Stephen Sanborn** says that since November '91 he has been working as the night auditor at the Charter House Motor Hotel in Kittery, Maine. Classmates passing through Kittery should stop in to visit with him. ...**William Frank** has decided to put his Warren, Vt., house on the market as he contemplates a move across the valley or even relocating north to Stowe, Vt. While awaiting potential buyers, it was off to the Mediterranean where he spent September sailing with his son Toby, a May '92 Middlebury graduate. Businesswise, he is engaged in doing strategic systems planning for an international bank and developing concepts of "object-oriented enterprise modeling." ...In June 1992 **Kristina Nilson Allen** was elected to a new five-person board of selectmen for the town of Westborough, Mass., which has entailed work on the committees for housing partnership, library trustees, master plan advisory and downtown revitalization. Her credentials present an impressive list of past and present town and community services, as well as professional and personal achievements. She is also the manager of Editorial Services, Office of Communications, Clark University. She and husband Peter have two children, Kate (23) and Rich (20). ...Although people seem to think his name is Albert, **Chip Elfner** has been elected to the board of directors of the Neworld Bancorp, Inc., the parent company of Neworld Bank. Chip is the president and chief operating officer of the Keystone Group, Inc., and also serves as vice chairman of Keystone Custodian Funds, Inc. The president and CEO of Neworld made the newspaper comment that "Albert Elfner brings a wealth of financial services knowledge and experience to our board. We are pleased to have someone with Albert's specific level of understanding and expertise to enhance the diversity of our board of directors." Congratulations, Chip! ...**David** and Nancy Brooks '68 **Richardson** report the May '92 graduation of their oldest daughter, Megan, from Middlebury; their second daughter, Susanna, is a sophomore at our alma mater. Third daughter Elizabeth, a freshman in high school, will give them a break from college tuition for a while. In May '92 Nancy also completed her M.A. in children's literature at Simmons College. Then in the summer they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a fabulous trip to the Canadian Rockies, where they spent a splendid 10 days, hiking in and around Banff, plus Lakes Louise, Jasper and Yoho. Our congratulations on your 25th! ...**Thomas A. Bullard** has had a busy year directing several plays—two by Romulus Linney at the Signature Theatre in New York City and also at the Williamstown Theatre Festival in Williamstown, Mass. In addition, he acted in beautiful *Bigfork Montana*, a cowboy musical by Stephen Metcalfe. Perhaps some will remember Metcalfe's words from the films *Pretty Woman, Cousins* and *Jack-Knife*. Tom's next musical in New York will be *Breaking Bread*, by Nashville's Paul Overstreet. Even though busy with the above, he has also just been appointed the head of graduate directing at Brooklyn College. We encourage our classmates who live in and around New York City to attend some of his plays. ...**David Thompson**, of Tiburon, Calif., has assured us he loves the California life style and does not miss shoveling snow one bit! His wife, Maureen, is a dancer with the San Francisco Ballet and they have a six-year-old daughter, Emily. David, who has been in the aircraft leasing business for over 20 years, is in the aviation leasing department of the Bank of America. He specializes in negotiating lease agreements for Boeing 737s and other large jet transport category aircraft for U.S. and oversees companies. He has stayed in touch with **Hunter Stone** over the years and reports that Hunter is still well and has no intention of leaving Denver. What do you say, Hunter? ...Diane and **Richard C. Fall** are also in Denver. Rich is still in the real estate business which encompasses the greater Denver metropolitan area and includes properties up in the Rockies toward Vail. Diane, on the other hand, manages her own business, importing Warsteiner beer to the U.S. from Germany. Guess we know where to go party should we hold a mini-reunion in Denver! ...Following graduation in 1966 and a short hitch in the service, **J. Davis Webb** embarked on a career in banking and finance. Eleven years later he switched to general contracting and, since 1977, he has been remodeling and constructing custom homes in the Boulder, Colo., area. He and wife Betsy have been married for almost 23 years and their son Taber is six. ...**Alan Magary** reports from San Francisco where he is working on two books—one is a history and the other a historical novel. Since he would not divulge any particulars, we must maintain a keen vigilance at our local bookstores to intercept copies from the first shipment. Although Alan was formerly in the publishing business, he now occupies much of his time with freelance writing. Additionally, he has become closely involved with converting the Presidio from a military post to a national park. This famous facility, located within the city of San Francisco and consisting of 800 buildings and 1,400 acres of land, fronts on both the Golden Gate Bridge and the Pacific Ocean. The preservation committee is hopeful that 90 percent of the funds necessary for its maintenance and operation will be derived from economic functions, with only 10 percent being generated from tourism. Alan's wife, Kerstin, is equally busy with her recent promotion to director of the Mission Bay Project. Their daughters are now ages 8 and 5. ...Although she misses the beauty and greenness of the Northeast, **Virginia Willcox** enjoys living in Los Altos, Calif. Husband Riley is the vice president of finance with the Network General Corp., a computer software company. Son Chris (20) is in the midst of his junior year at Middlebury,

while son Graham (15) is a freshman at the Los Altos high school. Following a stint in Paris from 1969-1972, they moved to the Bay area where they have been ever since. Virginia has been active in many civic organizations. From the late 1970s to 1989 she devoted much of her time to an organization called the Beyond War Foundation, with the goal of educating people on the perils of nuclear war and armament. Recent events in Germany and the former Soviet Union have given her gratification for her efforts over the years. Although unable to attend the 25th Reunion, she was an active participant on reunion committees and fundraising projects. ...We have address changes for several classmates: **Frederick B. Beams** is still in Groton but now lists his address as P.O. Box 991, Groton, MA 01450, home phone 508-448-3212; **William M. Burke** has moved within Boston to 6 Melville Ave, Boston, MA 02124; **Carol Gillen June** has moved north to 91 Garfield Ave., Toronto, Ontario M4T 1G2; **Jane H. Marter** has moved south from Vermont to 154 Ponce de Leon Blvd., Islamorada, FL 33036, home phone 305-664-2793; **Steven F. Perry**, back from Germany, is at 2507 Erlton St. N.W., Calgary, Alberta T2S 2W2, Canada, home phone 403-220-8460; **David L. Porter** is at 167 Valentine St., West Newton, MA 02165; **Marshall M. Rey** has relocated from the sunny south to 175 16th St., Buffalo, NY 14213, home phone 716-886-1032; **Lois Thornhill** ventured from the mid-continent to 895 Northampton Drive, Palo Alto, CA 94303; **Harriet T. Williams** has gone to the sunny Southwest at 2800 N. Central Ave, Phoenix, AZ 85004; **Deborah S. Dain** has moved from the West Coast to 10 Schindler Court, Silver Spring, MD 20903; **Elizabeth Leppman Hovinen** has headed south to 980 S. Lumpkin St., Athens, GA 30605; **Kenneth A. Kirchhofer** from Pennsylvania to West Nottingham Academy, 1079 Firetower Road, Colora, MD 21917; **Peter W. Treska** has shifted a few miles to 1770 Green Valley Pky., #4032, Henderson, NV 89014, home phone 716-652-6344; **Leslie Anderson Curchack** has left the big state of Texas for 713 F St., Petaluma, CA 94952, home phone 707-765-0639; **William O. Ormsbee** is now residing at 3210 Annandale Road, Falls Church, VA 22042, home phone 703-534-9432; **Marilyn Keyes Barstow** has relocated within the state of Maryland to 13825 Grey Colt Drive, West Potomac, MD 20878, home phone 301-309-9745; **Brenda Booth** has journeyed to the mid-south at 10 Amherst Cove, Little Rock, AR 72205; **J.H. Dow Davis** is now located at 2360 Commonwealth Ave #3-4, Newton, MA 02166, home phone 617-899-5366; and **Robert E. Palin Jr.** has changed his address to P.O. Box 112, Jamesport, NY 11947, home phone 516-722-3098. ...As I (**Tom Easton**) criss-cross the vast expanses of the United States, I have enjoyed talking to many of you by phone, interspersed with an occasional personal visit. Others have returned home to find a brief message on your answering machine alerting you to the fact that I have been in the area and, as Carolyn says, "trying to ferret you out." We are always looking for news about you or other classmates, so please take a few moments to send a quick, brief note to either of your secretaries (addresses above). Or, if you find it easier, pick up the phone and call us at home—Carolyn's home number is 201-783-6181 and mine is 703-425-5483. With the end of the year upon us, I would like to conclude by taking this opportunity to wish all of you a very happy and safe holiday season. May 1993 bring everyone a greater measure of peace, prosperity and happiness.

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Class Secretaries: *Susan D. Patterson, 67 Robinson Parkway, Burlington, VT 05401, and David E. Robinson, 278 College St., Burlington, VT 05401.*

The big news for this year, of course, has been our 25th Reunion in May, which all participants felt was highly successful. **Sue Schweickert Macy** is working to keep the spirit of '67 alive until next time, and she has signed up many classmates to be class agents. ...**Susie Davis Patterson** and **David Robinson** agreed in June to be the new class secretaries—see our addresses at the top of the column. Please keep us informed about your latest adventures, changes and evolutions. One recent move for David is his wife Felicia's departure for Kripalu yoga and healing center in Lennox, Mass., where she will live and work until February 1 as a participant in their spiritual life training program. "We'll still see each other every couple of weeks," says David. "We'll just rendez-vous in Bennington." ...**Charlie Moffett** was recently elected the director of the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C. He will be leaving the National Gallery of Art, where he has been senior curator of paintings and curator of modern paintings. "No scholar of his competence has previously been in charge of the Phillips," says Paul Richard in the May 8 *Washington Post*. It was a visit to the Corcoran in 1966, while he was on holiday from Middlebury College, that got Moffett thinking seriously about contemporary painting. The pictures he saw there were Washington color paintings by Morris Louis and Kenneth Noland. Though his field was English literature, Moffett was so moved by their pictures that he wrote his undergraduate thesis on their work. It was another visit, to the National Gallery, that settled Moffett's future. "It was a wet and wild day," he said. "I was sitting by myself in the gallery's cafeteria, when I started thinking, this would be a marvelous place to work." Moffett got his master's at NYU's Institute of Fine Arts, has worked for Sotheby Parke-Bernet, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Corcoran. He has helped mount major exhibitions devoted to Degas, Monet, Fantin-Latour, van Gogh, Gauguin, and Cezanne, all of whom he'll encounter again while working at the Phillips, with its notable collection of 19th century French art. At least one classmate looked unsuccessfully for Charlie at our 25th Reunion to thank him personally for introducing him to the Impressionists through the shows he's mounted. We are all proud of the classmate the director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art calls "a thoroughly nice person" and "a good and solid scholar." ...About six weeks after reunion, we were saddened to learn that **Joanna Manross** died on July 5 in Montreal. At Middlebury, Joanna was active on the literary magazine, *Frontiers*, and in various dramatic productions. Later, as a writer in Montreal, she worked on daytime television drama for the CBC, wrote advertising copy and, as "Carolyn Davis," crafted irresistable direct-mail appeals for *Reader's Digest*. We will all miss her energy, charm and enormous enthusiasm for life. A memorial appeared in the Autumn issue of the magazine.

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Class Secretaries: *Shari Galligan Johnson, 230 Hopkinton Road, Concord, NH 03301, and Dr. Bentley C. Gregg, 418 East St., NE, Vienna, VA 22180.*

Nancy Brooks Richardson recently received a master's degree in children's literature from Simmons College. ...**Cindy Krieble** had a showing at the Catamount Art Gallery in St. Johnsbury, Vt., last summer. ...**Frank Adshead**'s son, Christopher, graduated from Middlebury in June 1991. His daughter, Erica, is a sophomore at Yale. Frank and wife Gail spent August in Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island. ...Congratulations to **Jockie Thomas** on her marriage last St. Patrick's Day to Skip Carey, a firefighter and paramedic. She's the official fire department photographer and the envy of her son, Jake, who is 9. ...**Sidney Blanchet-Ruth** has been living in Woodbury, Conn., for the past 10 years and has kept active in politics at the local, state and federal levels, both as a volunteer and also as a corporate government relations manager. ...Your secretary (**Shari Galligan Johnson**) is recovering from successful open heart surgery, performed last spring. My doctor promised me a better backhand, but, so far, it hasn't happened! ...**Doug Kilts** is a senior vice president at March and McLennan, Inc., in New York, heading up the risk analysis department. He and his family spend summers in Cooperstown where they are restoring an early 1800s farmhouse. ...**Robin Pratt Whitely** is an account supervisor in public relations and advertising. She teaches stress reduction and self-esteem courses in the New Jersey correctional system. Her son, Chris, recently finished his freshman year at Midd. ...Make plans to join us for our Midd Life Celebration May 27-30, 1993!

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Class Secretaries: *Elinor Livingston Redmond, 1235 Sawyer Road, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107, and Wendy Cole Singleton, 16342 Sunset Valley Drive, Dallas, TX 75248.*

Dan and I (**Elinor Livingston Redmond**) had a typically busy summer here in Maine. Most people who pass through have a lot to say about the current political scene and the general state of the world. We had a different sort of visit from **Alison Vida Jason** and her 11-year-old daughter, Naomi. Since they live in British Columbia, Naomi was getting her first look at New England. She spent an amazing amount of time in the cold ocean. Alison is an elementary school guidance counselor on Salt Spring Island as well as two other islands. I have pink cheeks since I discovered I "moved" the wrong person the last column. With apologies to **Hugh Knapp**, it's **Barbara Mosher Liberty** who moved to 12 Storybrook Lane, Amherst, NH 03031. It's mistakes like these that make **Wendy Cole Singleton**'s return as class secretary especially welcome! Wendy and her daughter, Lacey, also made a mother-daughter trip last summer. They drove with other mother-daughter friends from Dallas, Texas, to Durango, Colo. They then took the train from Durango to Silverton where they rode across the Continental Divide on horseback. Led by a guide, they slept in tents and experienced snow, rain, sleet and many amazing adventures. Wendy has moved to 16342 Sunset Valley Drive, Dallas, TX 75248. ...**Leif Magnusson** writes that he recently opened an office for the general practice of law at 501 Main Street in Metuchen, N.J. He and his wife, Charlotte Sibley '68, live in Metuchen. Charlotte is director of worldwide marketing research at Bristol-Meyers Squibb in Princeton. ...Also practicing law is **Richmond Edes**, in Concord, Mass. He was elected to the executive committee of the City Solicitors and Town Counsel Association. ...On May 23, 1992, **Connie Coffin Carter** married Edward Brazee. She teaches special education at Orono (Maine) High School and is working on a master's degree in guidance and counseling. ...**Eleanor Motley Richardson** moved to Andover, Mass. (P.O. Box 1843, 199 Chestnut St., 01810), last summer. Her husband is the new minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church. She has completed her second book,

North Haven Summers: An Oral History, with 256 pages and 165 photos. ...Remember, don't be shy about your news. It is a real lift hearing from you.

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Class Secretaries: *Sue Thompson, P.O. Box 326, Mystic, CT 06355, and Andy Wentink, P.O. Box 356, Hohokus, NJ 07423.*

Alan Perry has advanced to Fellowship Status in the American College of Healthcare Executives. The college is an international professional society that honors healthcare executives. Alan is associate medical center director at the Long Beach Veteran Affairs Medical Center.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. Susan R. Thornton, 54 Pennsylvania Ave., Binghamton, NY 13903, and Sandy McDowell, R.R. 1, Box 1240, Shelburne, VT 05482.*

Lots of news has arrived via post cards sent back to the College. Thank you for responding! Here is the news, in more or less geographical order, since news arrived from New York, New England and Maryland. ...**Jean Beal Palm** reports that she is still living in Albany, N.Y., renovating old buildings. She also keeps active in human services—with children and the elderly—as a social worker at a local hospital. ...**Jim Hartman** writes from the Bronx: "My news is we had our third baby right around the 20th Reunion time so I couldn't make it. I've been teaching composition at City College the last five years and am trying to finish my dissertation at the CUNY Graduate Center by this winter." Jim and wife Evelyn have three children: Jacob (6), Alisa (4) and Benji (1). ...**Nicole Kravecs Muller** has joined Yale University as the assistant director of the Center for Learning Resources. She previously served this center as a tutor, and had also been an adjunct instructor in English. She has also taught at Sacred Heart Univ. and tutored in their Workshop Skills Center. ...We have three correspondents from the state of Maine: **Sandra Neily** of Greenville writes, "Still working with husband John in the woods of Maine, owning and operating a whitewater rafting company. Classmates are welcome any time on the river. Daughter Elizabeth is 6 and already skis `black diamond' trails at the nearby ski area. Don't know how long I want to push rubber and guide, so I've been developing an environmental marketing service for those people who are 'saving the planet.'" ...**Shawn Keenan** of Bath writes that he is the general counsel for the Maine Teachers Association; a member of the Maine Board of Arbitration and Conciliation; and a labor lawyer serving public employees for 14 years. His wife, Dee, is a guidance counselor. "Son, Casey, 13, is athlete, musician, actor. Stepson Scott is first year law student at Loyola in Los Angeles." ...And **Kenneth Remsen** writes from Bangor: "I'm in my fourth year as an elementary school principal in Brewer, Maine. Life as a principal is always interesting, because you never know what any given day will be like. My son, Karl (11), will spend January 1993 in Brazil in a Children's International Summer Village. My son Erik (13) has spent three summers canoeing at Keewaydin Camp on Lake Temagami, Ontario. My wife, Nancy Stetson '72, remains very busy as news editor at the *Bangor Daily News*." ...Correspondents from Vermont include **Julia Alvarez** who writes that she is "now tenured, English Department, Middlebury College. My novel, *How the Garcia Girls Lost Their Accents*, came out in paperback in 1992 and hit several city/regional best seller lists. I've been doing a lot of traveling with publicity/promotion for Plume/NAL, the paperback publishers. Handy that I'm on sabbatical this year! Happily settled on 10 acres with husband Bill." ...**Steve Kerr** of Westminster, Vt., was recently appointed CEO of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. He writes: "Holstein is a diversified business which provides products and services which help dairy farmers breed and market cattle at home and abroad. Our office is in Brattleboro. Any and all are welcome to visit." ...Our last class notes reported on the work of **Judith Irving Hastings** as manager of Vermont Interactive Television. A recent update adds, "I've been doing this since '89 and I can truly say it's a great job—always challenging and interesting. I have two daughters, Josey (12) and Calley (8) and we 'manage' an old farm house, six cats, one dog, one guinea pig and lots of flower gardens. I remain continually grateful for a wonderful family, a great job, and the privilege of living in Vermont. Will I survive my daughters' adolescence? Who knows?" ...**Jane Sexton Hemmingsen** reports that she was part of a mini-reunion (during June 1991) of Middlebury students who lived off campus, including Cindy Price '72 and Anne Goodwin '72, among others. One of Jane's weavings was shown in a juried exhibit by the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen. She continues to design landscapes, mostly residential, in Nashua. ...**Joan Kerrigan** reports from Maryland that she has had separate visits from **Alan Wood** and **Martha McCravey**. Each had a different medical meeting in the D.C. area. "We're hoping when the World Cup is played in D.C. we can get all of them. Their second, Gabriel, is a soccer fan. My kids are busy with baseball (Evan, now 10) and soccer (Brooke, 7). Husband Robb continues to travel. He is on his way back from Mongolia. He wanted to broaden his portfolio, to take on someplace outside of Africa—about as outside as you can get! We said goodbye to **Gail Stevenson**, who is on her way to Moscow to run the consortium for a year. It may be the only organization still operating in the ex-USSR!" ...It's a lot of fun to read your cards and to compile these notes for the magazine. Both your class secretaries are encouraged to hear from you and the diversity of interests and activities in our class is fascinating. Thank you all for contributing.

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Class Secretaries: *Jennifer Hamlin Church, 11151 Summerfield Road, Petersburg, MI 49270, and Judy Wingham, 417 Guildwood Parkway, West Hill, Ontario, M1E 1R3, Canada.*

I (**Judy Wingham**) am thrilled to have been chosen as one of your new class secretaries—and I look forward to five years of receiving stacks of mail from you to fuel this column! Doing this job will be a kind of busman's holiday for me, as I write for a living, doing PR-related work on a freelance basis for corporate and government clients. ...**Pieter Bergen** informs us that he married Karin Ilves of Toronto in 1991 and that they now have a daughter, Miina Janet, born on March 15, 1992. Those of you who attended our 20th class reunion may remember meeting Miina, who remained totally oblivious to the honor of being named youngest offspring in attendance. During the school year, Pieter combines his work as a teacher with his love of travel, taking up teaching posts all over the world. In the summer, the Bergens run a bed and breakfast operation on a houseboat called *Amaryllis*, in the lovely Thousand Islands area of the St. Lawrence River. Interested in a floating B&B holiday? Contact Pieter c/o Amaryllis, RR 1, Box 360, Alexandria Bay, NY 13607. ...**Jim Douglas** has been in the news this year as a candidate for the U.S. Senate. Jim has been actively involved in politics since graduation and became Vermont's secretary of state in 1981. ...And an article in the *Boston Globe* last June informed us that **Doug Arnot**, as of August 1, would become venue executive director for Boston and Foxboro Stadium for the 1994 World Cup soccer finals. Great going, Doug! Any chance that you could get choice game tickets for your old Middlebury classmates? ...**Sylvia Lamson** married David Hutchinson on June 21, 1992, with **Becky Patterson Bruns** in attendance as a bridesmaid. Sylvia says that the couple's main interests are "the 12-step programs, our marriage, and our relationships with family and friends." ...**Sally Johnson** married Stephen Terry in March. Her son William (7) is now facing the academic challenges of the second grade, while Sally works three days a week as editor of *Vermont Sunday Magazine* (published by the *Rutland Herald*)—work she calls "by far the best day job in journalism in Vermont." ...Also reporting from Vermont is **Cynthia Erb Price**, who informs us that she is in her final year of study towards an MFA in visual arts from Vermont College. Cynthia's work is getting some good exposure, with an article appearing in the October issue of *Yankee Magazine*, and a show at the Barney Wyckoff Gallery in Aspen in December. ...A letter from Mike '70 and **Kathleen Page Willis** informs us that Kathy is teaching kindergarten in Manchester, Vt., while Mike manages the Rutland branch of Reynolds and Son, an industrial supply house. According to Kathy, "much time is devoted to carpooling daughters Brooke (13) and Sara (11) and son Jamie (3) between school activities and friends' homes. And we still sing whenever we can. Life over 40 isn't so bad!" ...**Martha Armstrong Stamp**, who continues to teach high school special education in Stockton Springs, Maine, laments, "My children are growing up much too fast. Laura is in high school, Melinda in middle school, and Adam, who is only in third grade, is up to my shoulders." ...We have received word of a couple of 10th anniversaries: **Bob Koop** has celebrated 10 years with the firm of Dean Witter Reynolds where he is now a first vice president. The Koops and their children, Jonathan (3) and Christopher (5 months), recently moved to Fort Solanga on Long Island (new address, 10 Concord Drive South, Fort Solanga, NY 11768). ...And from **Hilary Shapiro** comes word of the 10th anniversaries of her marketing communications firm, Scenario, and her marriage to Tony D'Amelio, VP of the Washington Speakers Bureau. Congratulations, Hilary, on both achievements! ...**Skip** and Janet Frey '73 **De Vito** tell us that they had a wonderful time at our 20th Reunion last May, and that they particularly enjoyed their tour of Midd's new Center for the Arts building ("The inside of the building is much better than the outside!"). They were also happy to have a weekend visit last July from **Doug** and **Evey Zmudsky Lamont** and their two sons. When Skip attended Alumni College at Bread Loaf in August, he reported that the experience was superb in all aspects. He further affirmed that if Professoressa Zupan (Italian) is an example of the current excellence of its teaching then Middlebury should indeed be proud of its faculty. ...From the southern hemisphere comes a newsy letter from **Pam Smith**, who has been living in Melbourne, Australia, for almost a year now. Husband Frank Horowitz works in geomechanics. Pam spends three days a week at nearby Monash University, writing a thesis and enjoying academic company. She writes, "After three years in expensive Chicago on a post-doc and grad student stipend, and the emotional

rollercoaster ride of (two-year-old son) Ian's premature arrival and first year, our life in Australia is a lovely reward and we look forward to many years here. I'd love to know if there are some other Midd folk on this continent. Our address is 56 Kinnoull Grove, Glen Waverley, VIC 3150, Australia." ...**Denise DeGutis Jernigan** reports that she has "finally invested in America and bought a house—traditional New England colonial, barn red with fireplace, garden and trees, and already embarrassingly full of stuff" (new address: 618 Hopewell Road, South Glastonbury, CT 06073.) Denise now commutes from the "semi-country" to her job as a librarian at the Connecticut State Law Library in Hartford. ...On the West Coast, **Betsy Coquillard White** is excited about the possibility of a library career in the future. She is happily back at school studying library science at San Jose State, not far from home in Los Gatos. During a summer visit to Michigan with son Sandy (10) and daughter Becca (6), Betsy shared stories and photos of our 20th Reunion that made me—**Jennifer Hamlin Church**—even sorrier I had missed it. I have become something of a workplace pioneer at Ohio Wesleyan University, where I am in my seventh year as director of public relations. After two years of commuting between weekends at home in Michigan with my husband, Tracy, and stepchildren Sarah (16) and Michelle (13), and weekdays/workdays living in an apartment 130 miles south in central Ohio, I negotiated an agreement whereby I now work two days a week on campus (no apartment—hooray!) and spend the rest of the time at home with fax, phone and computer. The university has been very supportive and so far it seems to be working. One final note: Keep those cards and letters coming!

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Class Secretaries: *Kathryn Winsberg, 4808 Moorland Lane, #1006, Bethesda, MD 20814, and Dean Nikitas, 7 Second St., #19, Pittsfield, MA 01201 (413-445-5082).*

Jaqui Shepard Chartrand Guillette writes, "I remarried in December of 1989 and moved from Barre, Vt., to Hanover, N.H. I changed jobs in August of 1990, becoming principal of Lebanon Junior High School in Lebanon, N.H. My school has 300 grades 7-8 students following a middle school model. I love my new family (three mostly grown step-children), my son, Jonathan (age 14), and my husband, Peter, as well as my new community, Hanover." ...From **Priscilla Stone Stevens**, "I'm about to begin my third year as a lecturer in English at U. Mass/Lowell. Teaching writing to engineering students has brought new meaning to the word 'challenge.' Jon, Kate (13), Cliff (10) and I just returned from a great vacation in California, which included a terrific visit with **Julie Witt** and Tom Reiss and family in San Francisco. Looking forward to another year of teaching, theatre productions and chauffeuring the kids to activities." ...**Marjie Lyons Durning** writes from Williamstown, Mass.: "I'm working 15 hours a week as office manager/pastoral assistant at a local Congregational church. It fits in well with the rest of my family and community responsibilities: flexible, low pressure, interesting people. We see **Brendan Buckley** and his family occasionally when they visit his parents here in Williamstown. Last summer we spent five days with **Mary Scanlan Parker** and her family on Martha's Vineyard where they had rented a house. We also hear from **Becky Cannon Lindsey**, who lives in Amherst." ..."Just completed a Ph.D. in engineering at the University of Connecticut" is the word from **William Weiss**. ...And now finishing her Ph.D. in business at Bentley College in Massachusetts is **Kathy Frazer Winsted**. She and husband Bill have two children, Frazer (3) and Melanie (2). They had fun visiting with **Scott** and **Marilyn Clements Helmers** on the Alumni Association's Tall Ships cruise in Boston Harbor. Kathy's mailing address is 75 Pigeon Lane, Waltham, MA 02154. ...**Robert McGirr** writes from Portland, Maine (P.O. Box 17552). "Doing environmental consulting work with ABB Environmental Services, Inc. Still working on my house, after three years of construction! Still single! More things the same than different, I guess." ...From **Bob Shaw** in Shelburne, Vt.: "Just completed book *Call to the Sky: The Decoy Collection of James McCleeth, M.D.*, an exhibition catalogue of the finest private decoy collection, for the Houston Museum of Natural Science. At work on a major book on traditional American crafts to be published by Hugh Lauter Levin in fall 1993 as well as a book on the Shelburne Museum for Harry Abrams Inc. scheduled to be published spring 1994." ...From **Elizabeth Montandon**, "I'm self-employed as a sign language interpreter, working mostly in the greater Boston area. I try to take a month or two off each summer to travel (1991—drove across country; 1992—Prince Edward Island and Martha's Vineyard). Hobbies include running, orienteering and knitting. All is well."

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Class Secretaries: *Barry Schultz King, P.O. Box 77, Ripton, VT 05766, and Jim Ware, 90 East Bare Hill Road, Harvard, MA 01451.*

Jim Ware and I (**Barry Schultz King**) have enjoyed reading the cards you sent back to the College. We also have had unsolicited letters from several of you over the past year or so. It is wonderful to hear from you and to be able to add your news to these columns. Don't hesitate to write, even if you wouldn't normally be in touch with either of us. That's what makes this job enjoyable. We certainly aren't in it for the money! ...**Bruce Shenker** is a born-again telemark skier. You can look for him cruising the area around his 18th-century Dutch home in Canaan, N.Y., or eating the moguls at Mad River Glen. Last winter, Bruce and his wife adopted a Chilean baby, Joanna Claudia Field Shenker. She should be bigger than her name by now. Bruce develops database software for a Connecticut software company, Must Software. ...Lee and **Phil Davis** decided to combine their spring cleaning with their first move in 16 years! Still in Albuquerque, they now live at 4207 San Isidro N.W., ALbuquerque, NM 87107. The house comes complete with a guest room with its own door and an open invitation for us to stop by. Phil reports that friend and neighbor **Peter Parnegg** and his wife, Mary Sue, recently won a citywide designer's award for their self-designed home. Phil and Lee have two children, Rachel (14) and Nick (10). Both are soccer players, which comes as no surprise to any of us. Phil is primarily a federal court litigation lawyer doing civil rights work. He also volunteers as the co-legal director of the ACLU of New Mexico. Already overloaded with cases, Phil is pleased to find that, in the aftermath of the Rodney King case, "there is a greater understanding of the problem [of police brutality] in government offices and among the judges and jury members who are hearing our cases." Back in Vermont for an ACLU conference last summer, Phil met up with a number of our classmates. He watched **Andy Jackson** and **Brendan Buckley** play soccer and then went to **Chris** and **Michaela Pontoppidan Granstrom**'s for some strawberries. ...**Greg Dennis** has given up full-time journalism for work in the non-profit sector. He is now the executive director of the San Elijo Lagoon Conservancy, a non-profit environmental organization dedicated to saving one of California's last remaining coastal estuaries. "It's a wonderful feeling to be able to earn a portion of my income while working to preserve a little piece of the planet." His additional contributions to the earth include working with the local recycling program and with groups aiding refugees from Latin America. Greg is also doing some freelance journalism, with articles in the *L.A. Times*, the *Miami Herald*, the *Minneapolis Star-Tribune* and elsewhere. He is enjoying the writing very much, especially "after many years working largely as an editor." Greg reports that he and his wife had a visit not long ago from **Liza Williams** and her husband Chris Schultz '73 and their two daughters. ...**Michael Schlegel** and wife Cynthia are the proud parents of Benjamin Lawrence Schlegel. Benjamin has a brother, Drew, who is 6-1/2. Mike is managing director of a trade finance merchant bank in New York which he helped set up four years ago. ...**Tim Katzman** is in his 12th year of teaching history, coaching squash and baseball and running a dormitory at Hotchkiss School. He's in the process of setting up an exchange program with some South African private schools. Summers see him playing amateur ball for the world renowned Lakeville (Conn.) Hose Company. ...Also teaching is **Sue Knoll**, returning to the field after nine years as a student assistance counselor. Sue also teaches college on a part-time basis and spends summers traveling with her family. ...**Linda Hendstrand Schroth** did a lot of traveling with her family, too, but they were able to go in May and June, thus avoiding the crowds. She and husband Dick '71 have been home-schooling their kids for the past five years and aren't ruled by normal school calendars. ...**Jacki June** and her husband, Chuck Horton, have a 1-1/2-year-old daughter, Kelsey June Horton. Jacki works for Apple Computer as a construction project manager on a 1 million sq. ft. R & D campus project. Jacki says it's a "hell of a job for an English major!" ...Another English major, **Ann Williams Jackson**, recently won accolades on job performance from *Sports Illustrated*, where she serves as general manager. Ann says her job means being "part policeman and part conciliator. I'm always looking for ways to find a common ground where there isn't a naturally occurring one." Ann and **Charlie Jackson** live in Bronxville, N.Y., with their three children, Sam (9), Nicholas (8) and Lucy (2). Charlie is a real estate investment banker. ...**Jim Ennis** and wife Gloria Garfunkel report that their son, Noah, now has a brother, born January 2, 1992. ...Two months earlier, a son, Isaac, was born to **Seth Steinzor** and his wife, Lisa Lax. Isaac joins sister Mira (4) in Burlington, Vt., where Seth works as an assistant attorney general with the Vermont Medicaid Fraud Control Unit, prosecuting Medicaid-funded health care providers who defraud the system or abuse, neglect or exploit patients. ...**Casey Dennis** is working for the West Lebanon, N.H., office of Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., and still occasionally playing rock and roll with local bands. ...No doubt **Stephanie Cole Nelson** has been in Casey's audience sometimes. Stephanie lives in West Lebanon and is doing some freelance writing for a local business journal. She enjoys working from her home so she can be with her children, Alex (5) and Andrea (2). "Alex has turned into a terrific little skier and Andrea probably will be, too, because she's a fearless dare-devil." Now who does that remind you of? ...Another New Hampshirite with children involved in sports is **Barbara Good Mathews**. She and Rob have three children: Gwen (16), Jordan (14) and Eben (10). Each is in a different school so "we spend many hours driving for crew,

basketball, soccer and baseball!" Somehow they also find the time to continue their custom footwear and accessory business, as well as restoration work on the old farm where they live. ...Thanks for sending back those postcards! After I had finished writing this column, the College sent me information from a few more classmates. Look for this news in the next edition of the class notes.

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Class Secretaries: *Tim and Carol Blakely Counihan, 27 Percy Road, Lexington, MA 02173.*

Happy Holidays! **Lloyd Davis** writes, "For the past 2-1/2 years, I have been the resident production stage manager and director of theatre education for the American Place Theatre in New York." He recently received the "Promise of Learning for Excellence in Arts Education" award from the New York Board of Education/Pace University. When he wrote to us, Lloyd was temporarily in Los Angeles, stage managing Ron Silver's one-man show "and," by Roger Rosenblatt. ...**Diana Stoianovich Revson** writes, "I finally moved out of New York City like everyone else. I'm a bit reluctant, but I know it will be great for my two boys, Tripp (3-1/2) and Alex (2)." Her new address is 15 Westerleigh Road, Purchase, NY 10577....Congratulations to **Barbara Hammond Schoenly** and husband Newton on the birth of their second son, Emery Stevens, on April Fools' Day. Emery joined big brother Conant (3). Barbara writes, "Life with two boys is rich and full. We ride trains, and visit fire stations and construction sites. We've never been so tired. Emery has a wonderful disposition—happy, gentle, and content—we're sure this combination must come from an ancestor of old! Conant is practical and mechanical. Newt's business continues to flourish and I stay active on the home front with occasional volunteer work for Children's Ministries." Barbara and her family enjoyed 2-1/2 weeks at the beach in Westport, Mass., last summer. ...Congratulations as well to **Karen Nawn-Fahey** and husband Scott on the birth of their second child, Sean Patrick Fahey. Sean joined big sister Meghan Elizabeth Fahey (3-1/2) last spring. Karen recently moved to New Hampton, N.H., where Scott is director of admissions at the New Hampton Prep School. Karen, on maternity leave from IBM, is enjoying getting to know the New Hampshire lakes region. ...**Deborah Kovacs Sullivan** and husband Niko just celebrated their 10th anniversary and the publication of her first novel, *Brewster's Courage* (Simon & Schuster). Written for 8- to 12-year-olds, the book is about a black-footed ferret who bicycles down to Louisiana because he falls in love with Cajun music. When he gets there, he is not exactly embraced with open paws and has to figure out what to do. Debbie writes: "Our two children, Sarah J. (7) and Lucy (5) are lively, curly-headed and full of laughter." Debbie lives in South Dartmouth, Mass. ...Congratulations to **Chris Jacoby** and his wife, Paula Morin, who were married last May. **Rick Bambery** was their photographer. Chris writes that they visited "Camp Kennedy" in July for the eighth straight summer. Camp Kennedy is an annual event put on by **Doug Kennedy** and his wife, Linda Skewes. The same group of Midd friends attend each year: Nancy and **Gerry Eaton** and son Matthew, and **Bob** and **Jill Sutherland Hamilton** and their children, Bobby, Steven and Leigh. Chris lives in Pittsfield, Mass. ...**Kari Sides Suva** writes from Windham, Maine: "Bob and I have now been happily settled in Maine for four years. We're busy fixing up our old farmhouse and keeping up with our 4-year-old, Skip. Bob is R&D manager at IDEXX, where he develops veterinary diagnostics. Last year, I accepted a position with Central Maine Healthcare, a health system with a spectrum of services throughout central Maine. I am the VP of operations for a subsidiary responsible for developing a multi-site, multi-specialty medical group." ...Two years ago, **Jane Brown Bambery** started up a communications consulting firm with two partners. The company, The IDPR Group, is located in Boston and specializes in image development and public relations. They help small- to medium-sized businesses and non-profits do strategic communications planning and help orchestrate corporate alliances with non-profit organizations. Before starting The IDPR Group, Jane spent 10 years doing freelance writing for business and industry. ...It's great to receive so much news at once. Keep writing! We wish you and yours a prosperous and healthy New Year.

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Class Secretaries: *Marion Adler, 530 N. Linden, Oak Park, IL 60302; Thomas Hitch, 1180 Lyman Ave., Wayzata, MN 55391; and William Kuharich, 3726 Whitehall Drive, Destrehan, LA 70047.*

In July **Marion Adler** became a partner in the start up litigation "boutique" firm of Hedlund & Hanley in Chicago. She recently served as national coordinating counsel for Sears Roebuck & Co. in its auto repair litigation which was the subject of several state investigations and nationwide class actions. Marion and David McCormick '74 are still living in Oak Park, Ill., with son Michael (5)....**Jennifer Cogswell** has been working on a fundraiser/documentary about bone cancer since 1990. Working in collaboration with Massachusetts General Hospital, she recently completed the 15-minute video and is hoping to get it broadcast on cable. Good luck, Jennifer! ...On a beautiful autumn day at Bread Loaf, **Paula Daukas** married Jeffrey Wright with Chaplain Scott performing the ceremony. Middlebury celebrants were Jimmy Daukas '79, Kate Troast '76, Ali Kahn '76, Cathy Buchanan '77, Peter Kenyon '79 and Erica Wonnacott, dean of students emerita. Paula and Jeff spent their honeymoon trekking around Annapurna in Nepal and relaxing on the beaches of Thailand. Now in Denver working as a water quality specialist at an environmental consulting firm, Paula reports that the Rockies are nice, but she misses Vermont. ...**Paul Fischer** has been promoted to VP and product actuary of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., making him primarily responsible for all new individual life and annuity product development and contract filing and compliance. He has earned the insurance industry's Chartered Life Underwriter and Chartered Financial Consultant designations. Paul and wife Cathy live in Farmington, Conn., with their two sons. ...**Sheara Friend** (Lawrence Academy, Groton, MA 01450), husband Mike and son Benjamin have a new addition to the family—son Noah was born June 27, 1992. Sheara enjoys the many benefits of having her own law practice. Located in Salem, Mass., her practice is half public interest work on children's rights and mental health law, and half in family law and civil rights law.

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Class Secretaries: *Virginia L. Jones, 250 County St., Taunton, MA 02780, and William R. Thickstun, 76 Utica St., Clinton, NY 13323.*

Judging from the cards your new secretaries have received, the class of 2013 should be a banner year for Middlebury parents. Matthew Kellie was born to Kathy and **Jay White** on April 2, Andrea Victoria to Lourdes and **Felix Batista** in late April, Madeline Besse to Donald and **Christina Besse Gilbert** on January 15. ...**Leslie Orton-Mahar** has adopted a boy, Christopher David, from Lima, Peru, who was born on November 2, 1991, and arrived at their home in Williamstown, Mass., on May 22, 1992. ...**Trip** and **Alice Simon Gabriel** had twin boys Beau Gilfillan and Henry Simon on April 5. Alice is an editor at *The New York Times Magazine* and Trip's freelance byline has appeared in various places—*Vanity Fair, The New York Times Magazine, Outside.* ...**Laurie McLeod** is making solo performance dance pieces, performing regularly, acting, making a creative dance video for young children and spending time abroad from her home base in Stockbridge, Mass. This fall she was teaching and auditioning for a company in France. Laurie remains "devoted to a life in the arts, no matter how much the political environment is trying to dissuade me." ...**Laurie Ferguson Brownell** is still working in the photography business in Andover, N.H., with husband David. She's also learning to garden and is active on the town planning board. ...**Trudy Harder Briggs** is very busy with four children—George (11), Holly (10), Katy (5) and Alexander (2)—and with volunteer work as a nature guide, with Amnesty International, and at the local library in Pownal, Maine. Trudy had a visit in June from **Martha Fernald Groves**, who filled her in on the Reunion and inspired her to promise to "make the 20th!" ...**Bob Sideli** (55 James St., Hastings-on-Hudson, NY 10706) is finishing a fellowship in medical information at Columbia and has moved out of Manhattan to Westchester—"no station wagon and dog yet," he writes, but they are at last on their way to becoming "true suburbans." ...**Valerie Fischer Bang-Jensen**, also writing from a new address in Westchester (7 Hollywood Drive, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522), is a doctoral candidate in curriculum at Teachers College, Columbia. Husband Lars works for a Manhattan law firm; daughter Bree (6-1/2) wants to be a marine biologist, and Nell (3), a bus driver. When the Bang-Jensens were at Caspian Lake, Vt., in summer 1991 with Julie Campoli '79, John Kassel '79 and their families—6 adults and 6 kids in all—they "wondered what will happen when they outnumber us." ...**Josie Ottman** writes from Boston that she often sees Beezie Johnson Bradley '78, Liz Tayntor Gowell '78, Asa Phillips '79, Marnie Brewster '78, Janie and Jeff Plank '78. Josie is still working as VP for business development at Thomson Financial Services, where the five-year increase from $6 million to $289 million in sales has been "an exhausting ride!" ...**Lynn Shork**, in between travels all over Latin America and Europe, has built up a distinguished record at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, Conn., where she was recently appointed dean of students. ...**Karen Stolley** (1179 Oakdale Road, Atlanta, GA 30306), whose recent move from Vassar to Emory was reported in the fall notes, invites people to "come see us in Atlanta!" She also writes that she had a wonderful time at Reunion, as many of us did. The only complaint we've heard so far is that it was far too short.

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Class Secretaries: *Lucy Newell Hancock, 15 Amber Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Robert K. Race, 21 Willowdale Road, Topsfield, MA 01983.*

Scott Aborn (RR1, Box 205, Wells, VT 05774) received his master's degree in French from Midd in 1981 and his law degree from Washington and Lee University in 1982. He practiced law briefly and then spent three years with a medical manufacturing firm,

Holiday spirits are running high at many Middlebury households at this time of year. Kate Pillsbury '79 and husband Dale Sogge found son Jeffrey and daughter Erika to be their very best gifts of the season, pictured here in their life-size package.

working in sales and management. Since 1986, Scott has been teaching French at Burr and Burton Seminary, a high school in Manchester, Vt. He also teaches classes in trial advocacy and the Holocaust. In July 1990, he married Melissa Michaud (Colgate '86). Their daughter, Madeleine Jeanne, was born on May 12, 1992. They bought a pre-1840 Cape style house on five acres in Wells, Vt., last spring, and they have been playing "This Old House" ever since! In his spare time, Scott plays a little golf, a little tennis and a lot of duplicate bridge. ...**Diana Munger Hechler**, husband David and son Jeffrey (2) moved from New York City to Larchmont, N.Y., this year. After a stint as East Coast director of the Ploughshares Fund, Diana is home with Jeffrey, pursuing her long-time goal of studying Russian. ...**Greg Wheeler** has been appointed vice president and principal at Duble & O'Hearn Inc., an insurance brokerage firm with offices in New Haven, Conn., where he will be responsible for new business development and will specialize in property and casualty for commercial operations. Greg was most recently with Craig M. Ferguson & Co. in Stamford. ...Mike and **Peggy Daniel Murphy** welcomed Riley Daniel Murphy on January 10, 1992. He joins brother Ian (4). ...**Diane Singer** and Jim Roth welcomed Patrice Alyssa Roth on April 23, 1992. She joins big sister Deirdre Bronsdon. ...**Leslie Davis** has left the Wool Bureau and is working as an independent import/export agent. So far, products include raw fibers, yarns, finished bed and bath products, home furnishings, and apparel. Leslie lives in New York City, but her clients are in Japan, Europe and South America, so the phone and fax lines are busy! ...**Adrian Benepe** is director of the annual fund for the New York Botanical Garden, an international institution based in New York City. Its program areas include botanical and ecological research, plus horticulture and public education, including 250 acres of paradise in the Bronx. **Charlotte Glasser Benepe** is tutoring, specializing in learning disabled children, as well as being a full-time mother to Alex (5) and Erik (1-1/2). ...Curt and **Hope Roshetar Brand** are pleased to announce the arrival of Rebecca Gwen on April 27, 1992. Rebecca joins brother Gregory Griffith (3-1/2). They live in North Plainfield, N.J. Hope is working nearly full time as an editor, writer and production coordinator for a small, woman-owned publications company. ...In the fall column, we learned that **Ed Kanze** (1117 Washington Ave., Apt. B, Ocean Springs, MS 39564) is married and writing a weekly newspaper column. A news flash tells us that Ed is now working for the National Park Service in Mississippi at Gulf Islands National Seashore. ...**Jim Stolley** will graduate from University of Maine School of Law in May 1993. Following the bar exam, he will clerk for the Maine Supreme Court. He has spent two summers in San Diego as a law clerk with the U.S. Attorney's office, in the drug task force. He says law school is great, but—after all these years—his best friends are still Middlebury classmates. ...**Joyce Rowe** married Francis Cassidy (Marquette grad) on June 20, 1992. They live at 4 Beechwood Lane in New Castle, N.H. (03854), with her 7-year-old daughter, Sarah. Joyce is vice president in charge of municipal banking for Casco Northern Bank, an affiliate of Bank of Boston, with offices in Portland, Maine. Last summer was filled with racing a 40-foot sloop out of Hyannis, biking and family reunions. ...If you are in Boston, **Bruce MacCrellish** expects you to call him for lunch (617-426-2600). He's a lawyer (by trade only) doing business and estate planning law. His daughter Megan (6), graduated from the "baby" pool to the "big" pool at camp last summer. Bruce wants to know if there's anyone out there that agrees that it seems like only yesterday! ...In her job as international account manager, **Diane Nastri Hyvnar** (70-7 S. Quinsigamond Ave., Shrewsbury, MA 01545) is opening up the Eastern European market for Stratus Computer, Inc. She made a trip to Czechoslovakia in September and stopped over in London, where she saw **Kim Wiehl**, who works for Chase Manhattan's operation there. Diane's husband, John, is also in high tech, working as general counsel for Interleaf, Inc., a software company. ...**Carole Ryder** and husband Gary White are the parents of Ansley Ryder White, born October 29, 1991. After enjoying eight months at home, Carole is now back to work in a new job as book services director for the Massachusetts Bible Society in downtown Boston. ...**Clark Hinsdale** and **Kevin Richards** spent a weekend last spring canoeing on the Connecticut River, ending up at Dartmouth College. Clark lives in Charlotte, Vt., where he runs a land planning business, as well as maple sugaring, haying and enjoying outings with son Corey Michael (3). ...**Naomi Almeleh** (12 Hillside Ave., Montpelier, VT 05602) received her master's degree in women's studies from Vermont College in 1991. After many years as a paralegal and law clerk, she started Vermont Law School last fall. ...**Rob Michaels** is still a production manager at Hewlett-Packard medical products group for diagnostic ultrasound equipment for cardiac application. He also still climbs mountains. Last May, he and five friends climbed Mt. Logan (19,520 ft.), the highest point in Canada. During the month-long expedition, they were buffeted by some of the worst storms in recent history. Fortunately, they reached the summit and returned home safely. ...**Joyce O'Donnell Maroney** has two children, Ted (2) and Liz (4-1/2), who keep her on her toes. Joyce resigned from Wang Labs last spring and accepted a position with Lotus as a program manager in sales training. Joyce asks, "Does anyone know where **Narges Ahari** is?" ...We have a new address for **Claudia Strong Fulton**: 2866 Paxton Road, Shaker Heights, OH 44120. ...A reminder to '78ers: Our 15th class reunion is May 28-30, 1993. Save the date and spread the word to your friends. Hope to see you back on campus!

Several friends from the Class of '78 gathered for a visit in Rye, N.H., last summer with some of their children: front row, from left, Lucy Newell Hancock holding Will Hancock, Liz Tayntor Gowell holding Emily Gowell, Katie Moynahan, Ian Coughlan and Kelley Coughlan; back row, Beezie Johnson Bradley, Betsy Bradley Coughlan, Shannon Moynahan and Sue McFarland Moynahan holding Peter Moynahan.

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Class Secretaries: *Sharon Flack Mussomeli, 6817 Market Square Drive, McLean, VA 22101, and Katie Weidman Jones, 5449 Albatross Ave., Ewa Beach, HI 96706.*

How closely do you look at your L.L.Bean catalog? Watch for photos of **Jon Prime**. ...Dean '80 and **Deborah Himmelfarb Applefield** are kept busy by Anna, Samuel and Benjamin (ages 6-1/2, 3 and 3 mos.). Dean is practicing environmental law in Hartford; Deborah is working on a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. ...Concord Carlisle High School Alumni Association named the Rev. **Kim Crawford Harvie** a distinguished graduate for 1992. Kim was also the recipient of a Middlebury College Alumni Association Achievement Award, as you will find elsewhere in this issue. ...**Jennet Walker** and John Auerbacher were married on October 13, 1991. A June 1991 graduate of Cardozo Law School, Jennet is a trademark attorney for Pfizer Inc. pharmaceutical company in New York. ...**Amanda Plummer** gave another stellar performance, this time in the Hall mark Hall of Fame production of *Miss Rose White*. Her poignant portrayal of a Polish concentration camp survivor who is reunited with her father, aunt and sister, was well received by the critics. ...First news since graduation from **Pam Abouzeid Lister**: "Just left *Self* magazine where I'd been for a year to join *Redbook* magazine as articles editor. After years of no travel, I managed to squeeze in trips to Switzerland, France and Costa Rica for story assignments, all in six months. First time back to Europe since junior year abroad! Much as I love the challenge and excitement of my job, I'd chuck it all in an instant to stay home and do the housewife shuffle with my son, Gig, who just turned three and is of the belief that what I do all day at the office is 'color' (write) on the 'TV' (computer)." ...Eric and **Julia Ladds Clauss** live in Buffalo with their new son, Dieter MacBain Clauss (born April 2, 1992). ...Newly settled in Atlanta, **Nancy Limbacher Meyer** (3766 Grand Forest Drive, Norcross, GA 30092), is teaching comedy improvisation at the Alliance Theatre School and performing with Laughing Matters, a professional comedy improvisation troupe. **Dorrie Fuchs** visited in April '92, saw a performance and "even joined us for one section—she was a hit." Nancy's husband, Paul, is still with UPS and daughter Katie continues to light up their lives. ...As you noticed in the photo caption last issue, the marriage of **Edie Magnus** and Bob Mayer on May 9, 1992, was the setting for a mini-reunion in Cincinnati. Check out the photograph to see all the well-wishers. Edie is still in New York as health correspondent for the CBS Evening News. ...**Jason Rubin** and his family have relocated to Seattle where he is VP for communications at IMMUNEX Corp. He and wife Debbie were married January 23, 1988, and Henry joined the family on December 6, 1990. ...**Colin Myer**'s new company

is off and running and so is life on the home front, since August MacLeod Myer (Gus) joined Colin, wife Laurie and sister Charlotte on May 1, 1991. ...Note new address above for **Sharon Flack Mussomeli**, who writes: "I've had a wonderful vacation—especially my stop in South Hamilton, Mass., to see **John** and **Donna Brewer MacKenna**. Donna and I left our five children with our husbands so we could shop until our feet got so sore only chocolate cake or Ben & Jerry's could revive us! Donna said **Kate Pillsbury** is now a vet and is settled in a new house with her family. We wondered about lots of classmates whom we have not heard from in years. ...Please write, especially if it's been a while since you've touched base. Your classmates would love to hear from you.

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Class Secretaries: *Robin Putnam Ahmann, 2521 Grand Ave., Everett, WA 98201, and Rich Silton, 68 Wesson Terrace, Northboro, MA 01532.*

Thanks to all of you who have sent news about your whereabouts and doings. Among those making an escape back to Vermont are **Richard** and **Lauren Geiger Moye** (31 Church St., St. Johnsbury, VT 05819) who have moved to St. Johnsbury after 10 years in NYC. Lauren is the associate producer for a movie being filmed there in September and Richard is teaching English at Lyndon State College. ...**Patty Wiley** and **Phelps Hoyt** have been living in rural Middlesex, Vt., for the past three years with daughters Luisa (4-1/2) and Maria (1). Phelps was recently promoted to the position of VP with the firm of Duff & Phelps/MCM Investment Research, Inc., in Montpelier. When not watching the girls, Patty is researching and mapping historic sites for the town of Middlesex. ...**Michael Blaine**, who continues to do wood carving, has his own company, Dream Wood, in Winchester, N.H. He spends his spare time enjoying the outdoors. ...**Craig Franklin** and wife Lisa spent a week in Barcelona at the Summer Olympics, compliments of Reebok Int. Ltd. He was honored as Manager of the Year in his position as the director of national accounts sales for Reebok. They have two boys, Justin (5) and Brendan (3). ...**Chris** and **Linda Cushing McInerney** have two boys, ages 2 and 4, and have settled into life in Deerfield, Mass. They see **Dave MacCrellish, Gregg Martin** and **Jeff Brodsky** frequently because of their shared interest in Smeg Corp., a landholding venture. ...**Sheri Doyle** decided the allure of travel and being her own boss were worth giving up practicing law. Her company, Pacific Northwest Journeys, designs custom itineraries for individuals and small groups visiting the Northwest. In her spare time she is the lead singer for The Visitors, a rock & roll dance cover band, as well as singing in Seattle Pro Musica and doing volunteer work for the YWCA of Seattle-King County (3209 S. Dearborn St., Seattle, WA 98144, 206-329-9520). ...**Marna Mraz** moved to Raleigh, N.C., in May and is working for "STAR*LIFE," a business in the personal growth/self-help field (7474 Creedmoor Road, Suite 118, Raleigh, NC 27613, 919-846-3771). ...**Ned Hentz** has taken on the responsibility of hawking the wine, olive oil and olive oil spread produced by his father-in-law Lee Iacocca's Villa Nicola Ltd. operation in Tuscany, Italy. They hope that a percentage of future profits will go to research on diabetes. Ned, Kathi and their daughter are living in Dover, Mass. ...**Carola Wilder Endicott** and husband Peter have two children, Oliver (2-1/2) and Kirsten (10 mos.). She writes that her second (and easier) job is working full time as manager of human resources program development at New England Medical Center. They were planning a move to their newly-built home in Weston in December. ...**Brian Harvey** (4785 Leyden Way, Ellicott City, MD 21043) finished his internal medicine residency at Beth Israel Hospital and was headed south to begin a GI Fellowship at Johns Hopkins Univ. Hospital. ...**David Heires** (245 East 25th St. #21-L, New York, NY 10010) has a new job with Price Waterhouse World Firm Services in NYC as an editor for international tax and business publications. ...**Marcy Robinson Dembs** continues to practice estate planning law, and spends time skiing and traveling with husband Chris and daughters Phoebe (5) and Ariane (3). ...**Robert Yeadon** has had a busy year with a new job as operations manager for ABC Moving Services Inc. in Somerville, Mass., and the birth of his second son, Kory, in March (Kyle is 3-1/2). ...**Alison Delaney Granger** and husband Hal, along with Amanda (3-1/2), welcomed Sam into the family on February 2. Alison is now working for the Home Insurance Company as a corporate bond portfolio manager. ...In April, **Christopher Clark** and wife Katherine Cleaver '81 became parents, with the birth of Nathan Cleaver Clark. ...A son, Kyle Storey Brew, joined Jim and **Liza Storey Brew** on July 16, 1991. ...**Yvette Morrill** and her husband, Nobu Kondo, have a 15-month-old son, Ryosuke. They have been adding onto the antique colonial house they own in Walpole, Mass. ...**Joe Kinnealey** and wife Andrea are the proud new parents of twins, Elizabeth and Alexander, born July 22. It doesn't sound like sleep will be part of their schedule this year! ...**Ron "Wilbur" Pinsky** married Betsy Hepps on September 2, 1990. He owns a sports marketing business, Aegis Sports International. ...**Eric Kemp** and Michele Plante '83 were married June 27, 1992, in Bodrum, Turkey. Did any other classmates attend? ...**Elizabeth Moran** and Dean Cameron Barry were married July 11, 1992, in Bronxville, N.Y. ...Newlyweds, please send pictures to include in the alumni magazine. Thanks to all who have sent news. Keep it coming!

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Class Secretaries: *Elaine King Nickerson, 48 Lake Ave., Unit BR9, Woburn, MA 01801, and Sue Dutcher Wagley, 4060 Hanover, Dallas, TX 75225.*

L.A. Law may be getting a dose of *St. Elsewhere*, as **John Tinker** was recently named co-executive producer for that troubled NBC program. The former co-producer/writer for *St. Elsewhere* has also been working on NBC's upcoming *Home Fires*. ...**Doug Dickson** recently celebrated his 10th year at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., where his new position as director of athletics will add to his responsibilities of teaching math, coaching football and track, as well as supervising a boys dormitory. He and wife Laurie also have three boys of their own, Mackswell, Bowman and Donovan. ...**Ruth Turner McLaughlin** reports that her company recently spun off from the main office and is now called Rist-Frost-Shumway Engineering. Her work on process piping for water treatment plants has recently involved analysis for the town of Middlebury. Her husband's retail garden nursery, Belknap Nursery, in Belknap, N.H., had a prosperous summer and keeps them busy. ...**Holly McConnell Avery** recently started work as a computer programmer/analyst position at Liberty Mutual in Portsmouth, N.H. In addition, she purchased her first home in Rochester, N.H., where she and her husband are spending lots of time learning the art of landscaping. ...**Diane Locotos Stewart** happily announces the arrival of her second child, Ian Bruce, born on April 22, 1992. She works part time as a scientist for Micron in Peabody, Mass., and is building a house on the North Shore for the kids, dogs and horses. ...**Anne Fralish Babcock** writes that she is taking a break from practicing probate law with the arrival of Laura Elizabeth, born on July 9, 1992. She plans to return to work when things settle down at home. ...**Cindy Makin Brown** is busy with her second son, Devon, born on April 29, 1992, as well as her work on the local land trust board, town planning board and as head of the Sunday River ski area racing program. ...**Lynn Weiser**, who received her master's degree in photography and certification in ultrasonography, has her own sonography studio in NYC where expectant mothers can have a portrait and video done of their unborn baby. Interested? She can be reached at (212) 982-7344. ...**Sarah Strom** (6434 San Vincente Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90048) recently moved from the beach to a house with a big garden in Los Angeles. She works for a growing health care company in corporate development. ...Jon and **Linda Terry Streaty** were married in August of 1991 in St. Petersburg, Fla. They now reside in Maryland. ...**Joan Winthrop White** is living in northern Maine where she is raising two children, Oakley and Alice. Since graduation she has held jobs ranging from cutting and yarding pulp wood with a team of horses to bartending. She currently has her own program featuring '30s and '40s music at WDME-FM Dover-Foxcroft. ...**Stephen Brown** has been named branch manager of PaineWebber's Burlington, Vt., office. He has nine years of experience in the securities industry and for the past two years has been the regional sales director for Mitchell Hutchins Asset Management. He and wife Lisa have two children. ...**Tom Daniels** is moving to Madison, Wis., to finish his Ph.D. in clinical psychology which will involve working with children and neuropsychology patients. He recently finished designing and building a traditional wood-framed kayak for paddling about in the Wisconsin wetlands. ...**Bernadette Czuchra** (1880 E. Shore Drive, #217, St. Paul, MN 55109, who graduated from medical school at the Univ. of Connecticut last May, is now doing her residency in family medicine in St. Paul, Minn. ...**Susan Ross Powers** was married in 1988 and is busy with two daughters, Caitlin and Candace, a new house in Woodstock, Conn., and a part-time job. ...**Julie Olin-Ammertorp** and her husband, Warner, had their second child, Wilkie David, on April 1, 1992. Julie continues to teach English at Lemoyne College in Syracuse, N.Y., and pursue scholarship on novelist Edith Wharton. ...**David** and Lydia Mason '82 **Hill** welcomed a baby boy, Mason Garrett, on March 10, 1992. David received a joint doctoral grant from the East-West Center in Honolulu, Hawaii. They were planning to live there for nine months starting in the fall. ...Charlie and **Anne Geary Joseph** had a second child, Jacob Henry, on April 11, 1992. They continue to live in NYC. ...Marc and **Jennifer Lanes Gozlan** welcomed their first daughter, Abigail, on March 29, 1992. They are moving back to NYC from Buffalo and look forward to hearing from old friends in the City. ...**Ken Dengler** and his wife, Susan, recently celebrated son Matthew's first birthday. ...Meg and **P.J. Murphy** recently had a new addition to their family, Karly Gleason, born April 22, 1992. She joins twins Lane and Kyle and another sibling, Haley. ...Ned '80 and **Kathryn Iacocca Hentz** recently had a daughter, Molly Elisabeth, who joins older sister, Mary-Caitlin. They find that going for a good run helps parenthood! ...**Jim Estes** and wife Jean welcomed the arrival of twin girls, Kristen and Jennifer, on July 10, 1992. ...**Anne Borchardt Exler** and husband Steve had son, Nicholas Andrew, on April 9, 1992. They also have a three year old, Joshua. ...Please write and let us know what you are up to!

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Class Secretaries: *Alison R. McGhee, 3441 Girard Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55408, and Charles H. Robinson III, 118 Paradise Ave., Piermont, NY 10968.*

Greetings from your new class secretaries! Those of you who didn't make our 10th reunion were missed, although some of the non-attendees had excellent excuses—particularly **Larkin McPhee Perese**, who gave birth on May 30 to daughter Tess. Larkin, who married Deniz Perese in June 1990, is on maternity leave from her job as a producer for the *Nova* science series on PBS. ...**Margaret Miller** (P.O. Box 719, South Hadley, MA 10175) was married on May 24 to John Christopher, a clinical social worker. Margaret is a psychologist doing child and family therapy in the outpatient mental health department of a hospital in Greenfield. Margaret and John are also starting a new job as Head Residents at Mt. Holyoke College. ...**Chris Popper** (131 Grant St., Bangor, ME 04401) reports that he has been living in Bangor, Maine, for the last six years. He is the general manager of the Ramada Inn and he has two sons, Craig (2-1/2 years) and Collin (1 year). ...In Waltham, Mass., **Eliza Menninger** is a staff psychiatrist at McLean Hospital, after enjoying a two-year stint on the board of trustees of the American Psychiatric Association. Eliza is married to a Washington & Lee alum and has a two-year-old son and a one-year-old cocker spaniel. ...**John Lancaster** spent the summer in Woodstock, Vt., training horses. His permanent address is 5047 Ute Lane, Unit A, Vail, CO 81658, where he works for the Vail Ski School and is a member of the Vail Demo Team. ...**Bob Mahl** is living in Westerly, R.I. He reports that he is "still single" with the exception of his black lab. After dabbling in the law enforcement field, running his own lobster boat, and starting an environmental products marketing company, Bob is now managing a popular night spot in Groton, Conn. ...Mark and **Jane Trawicki Hanlon** welcomed their fourth child (second son), Riley Joseph, on December 17, 1991. ...**Francois Lambert** recently returned to North America after working and traveling for eight years in Europe, North Africa, West and East Asia. He's married to a Korean national and has a daughter and son. Francois teaches French/ESL and his wife teaches art. After taking this year off, they're considering Latin America as their next destination. ...**Robin Hirsch Friedman** was recently promoted to financial officer and marketing specialist with U.S. Trust Company of New York, where she is responsible for writing marketing brochures and proposals for the new business of the institutional asset services division. She and husband Jeff bought a house in Chatham, N.J., and are enjoying fixing it up. Robin also loves teaching English as a Second Language as a volunteer. ...Todd and **Polly Mitchell Ranson** proudly announce the birth of their first child, Bradley Mitchell, on February 28, 1992. ...Born that same day was Evan Jamieson Wagman, first child of Beth and **Alan Wagman** (12314 Towne Commons Way, Cincinnati, OH 45215). Alan and Beth recently moved to Cincinnati, where Alan is working for Mercantile Stores Company in their strategic planning group. ...Ted and **Melissa Pope Eden** were married on June 15, 1991. ...**Andy** and Kathy O'Connor '83 **Sidford** are still living in Newburyport, Mass., where Andy just opened his own architectural office. One of his first projects is a home for Will and Donna Kinney Speers '83. ...**Eric Rubel** is an attorney with Arnold and Porter in Washington, D.C. He received his J.D. from George Washington University in 1985. ...**Eric Friedman** reports that after six and a half years as executive assistant to Brooklyn Council Member Stephen DiBrenza, he has decided to go back to school for a master's in environmental policy at Tufts University. Eric says that "it's nerve wracking to be leaving NYC, where I've lived my whole life, but the change of scenery will be exciting and challenging. Don't forget to recycle!" ...**Dave Richardson** is still working as VP in commercial lending in Buffalo. He writes that he and wife Suzanne became parents for the first time on May 20, 1992, when they welcomed Nicholas into the world. Dave has promised not to give Nicholas a hard time when he's older for causing him to miss his 10th Reunion! ...More news from the baby front from **Liz Cascella Auran**, who says that she and husband Jim had a great time at Reunion despite pangs of missing twin daughters, Catherine Hatch (Catie) and Emily Elizabeth, born January 8, 1992. Liz, who is taking time off from teaching and doctoral research to be at home with the babies, says that "life has never looked brighter." ...**Steve Burton** writes that he and **John (Doc) Lafferty** are spending their Monday nights taking Greg-Murphy-like neck-high slapshots for the Punishers Hockey Club in Darien, Conn. ...Steve also reports that **Stu Richards**, living in "idyllic northern Jersey, is spending his weekends contemplating a haircut, his banjo, his canoe-sized Birkenstocks, and the concept of gross operating profit margins." ...**Connor O'Brien** (101 W. 81st St., #422, New York, NY 10024) had a great time at the Reunion, catching up with Stewart "Pits" buddies, all of whom are "doing all right!" ...Robert and **Laura Thomas Bergman** were married in May 1990. They welcomed Thomas Arthur Bergman to the world on May 4, 1992. Laura is a partner at Peterson Consulting in Chicago and her husband is a consultant for Arthur Andersen. ...Leigh and **Diana Rotberg Bray**, married on September 21, 1991, are living in Chevy Chase, Md. ...**Jay Baney** and Lisa Habernickel were married on July 18, 1992. Jay is the president of Twinbrook Music Inc., an independent record distribution company in New York. Lisa is a marketing manager with Coopers & Lybrand, also in New York. ...**Mike Wyatt** (1777 Wedgewood Common, Concord, MA 01742) has been working as an enrolled actuary for the past few years, doing pension consulting. He also plays in a rock band, as "a healthy diversion from number crunching." ...**Thatcher Fields** married Jamie Maerder '83 on August 18, 1990. ...**Todd Summers** has lots of news from Cambridge, Mass., where he is executive director of the AIDS Housing Corporation, a non-profit he helped to found, which assists in the development of supported housing for people living with HIV and AIDS. Todd is also involved with ACT UP, working as a volunteer street outreach worker to provide safe sex information, condoms and clean needles to addicts, hustlers and prostitutes in Boston. ...As neophyte class secretaries, Charlie and I appreciate all the cards and notes. It's great to hear from you! Even if you don't know us personally, please send news!

When Margaret Miller '82 and John Christopher were married on May 24, 1992, their celebration in Delmar, N.Y., included, front row, next to the newlyweds, Caryn Underhill Harkins '82, Cindee Lacasse '82 and Nancy Rielle '82; back row, Dorrie Fuchs '79, Betsy Currier Beacom '82, Jane Trawicki Hanlon '82, Nina Koules Anton '82, Elaine King Nickerson '81 and Sandy Klinzman Baird '82.

Mindy Baum '83 and Anatoly Zyatitsky were married TWICE last May—in Anchorage, Alaska, on May 17 and in New York on May 31. Anne Sudkamp '83 attended the first occasion, while the second was attended by Drew Factor '83 and Jennifer Stanley '83. Mindy and Anatoly live in Anchorage where she has her own business as an independent manufacturer's representative, catering to the tourist industry. Anatoly is a systems programmer.

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Class Secretaries: *Allison D. Burroughs, 2429 Locust St., #202, Philadelphia, PA 19103, and Kenneth F. Edwards, 9 Aerial St., Arlington, MA 02174.*

Danny Kagan, a trial attorney in Lewiston, Maine, reports that he is willing to take on any kind of case, including criminal defense, personal injury and business torts, which will get him into court. Danny and wife Julie also happily announce the birth of their first child, Max Ivan Kagan, born June 15, 1991. Danny expressed the hope (?) that his son will "grow up to be a doctor with a twisted sense of humor like **Max Alley**!" ...**Carl Hobart**, having returned from a year in Madrid, is now pursuing his Ph.D. at the Fletcher School of Diplomacy. ...**Drew Factor** is working towards a dual degree in medicine and international public health at the Boston Univ. School of Medicine. This past summer he took a certificate program, entitled "Health Care in Developing Countries," which will count toward his MPH. He reports being "excited about everything." ...**John Nelson** graduated from Union Theological Seminary with a master's in divinity. He then went to work in Guatemala as a member of the Long Term Team of Witness for Peace, a grass roots faith-based movement committed to changing U.S. policy toward Central America through non-violent action. ...**Beth Lovejoy** has left the practice of law (most recently with the Maine Audubon Society) and is now teaching English, coaching crew and running a boys' dorm at the Northfield Mount Hermon School. Her husband is a law professor at Western New England Law School. ...**Julie Greer** is still working as a computer systems analyst at Liberty Mutual in Portsmouth, N.H. She and fiance Jim Kelly are living in a contemporary cape in Nottingham, N.H., which they built themselves. ...**Todd Miller**, who is working at UVM, writes enthusiastically about his "super apartment" near UVM. He encourages those in the Burlington area to look him up. ...**Tammy Lenski** completed her doctorate in higher education administration. She is now the dean of students at Champlain College in Burlington, Vt. Some of her spare time is spent doing volunteer work for Habitat for Human-

ity, which she says "sure is an experience." ...Living in Northampton, Mass., **Margaret Babbott** is close to completing her doctorate in clinical psychology with a specialty in eating disorders. ...**Greg Clancy** was recently promoted to VP at Lynch Murphy Walsh and Partners, one of New England's largest full service community real estate firms. Greg has been working for the firm since 1987, during which time he has leased more than 1,500,000 square feet with a total dollar value in excess of $75,000,000. ...**Michelle Duschesneau Lally** has moved with her husband and new daughter Margaret (born June 12, 1992) to Charleston, S.C. She will be working at the Medical University of South Carolina as a developmental pediatrician. Husband Joe has just joined an opthalmology practice. ...**Brook Martenis** has two children, Emma (5) and Joshua (18 months), a garden with enough potatoes, cabbage and carrots to get the whole family through the winter, and a small business making natural fiber children's sweaters. She reports that "the only thing I don't have is free time." ...**Peter Nalen** is living in Princeton, N.J., where he is a product director at Johnson & Johnson. ...**J. Bradford Ewing** is married to Caroline Butler and they have two sons. He recently left the U.S. Air Force after seven years in the service. ...Kevin Johnson '84 and **Sande Lyon** are living in New York with Abigale (4-1/2) and Morgan (2-1/2). Kevin is an editor at Delmar Publishers and Sande works at Prentice Hall. ...**John Wellington (Duke)** and wife Mary Beth are living happily in N.Y. with daughter Kelsey Ann (September 4, 1991). John is an assistant VP in the private client group at Merrill Lynch. ...**Brian McBride**, wife Elizabeth, and their two children, Declun (3) and Larkin (1) are living in Greenwich, Conn. Brian is working at Bankers Trust and Elizabeth is caring for the children while working toward her degree in education. ...**Dave** and **Mary Hill Magnus** are living in Cincinnati with daughter Rebecca (1) and dog Cassidy. Dave teaches middle school history at the Cincinnati Country Day School (his alma mater); Mary is the managing editor for *The Artist* magazine. ...**Rick Abrahamson** is a resident in ophthalmology at the Cook County Hospital in Chicago. He is married to Mendy Meek, who is one of the top woman waterskiers in the world. Rick, Mendy and a third partner have started a company called Toon Art, which supplies animation artwork to more than 200 galleries around the globe. They distribute Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Popeye, Tom and Jerry, and Droopy cels, as well as hand-inked, hand-printed limited editions of Bugs Bunny, the Tasmanian Devil, Foghorn Leghorn, and much more. Rick says to give him a call if interested in animation artwork. ...**Ben** and **Susie Rose Merrick** are living in New Jersey close to **Gerard** and Jenny Merrick '84 **Vecchio** and their niece, Sabine Vecchio. Ben is back in school at NYU in a full-time two-year posodontics program. Susie is teaching 7th grade English at the Pack School. Gerard is a VP of investment banking for Firemark Consultants, which specializes in insurance industry investment. Jenny stays home caring for Sabine, teaches German at the YWCA and does some freelance translating assignments. ...**Rick Glaser**, an assistant district attorney in Brooklyn, is married and has a 1-year-old daughter. ...**Javier Damien** has his own law practice in New York, where he specializes in criminal law. Wife Maria is a merchandising manager for Cartier. ...**Dave Durning**, wife Cathy and daughter Emily (born March 8, 1992) are living in Chatham, N.J., which they say reminds them of New England. Dave continues to invest for the Prudential Realty Group in NYC and Cathy is an attorney with the firm of Shanley and Fisher in Morristown, N.J. ...**Steve Pollack** has a new job as chief investment strategist at Golden Rule Insurance Co. in Indianapolis, Ind. He and **Karen Cleary Pollack** have two sons, Danny (4) and Joel (1). ...**Scott Bogan**, wife Lisa and son Douglas (born December 23, 1991) are happily living in Wilton, Conn. They say they'd "love to hear from all Midd folks." ...**Hope Campbell McAndrew**, husband Mark and son Alexander (2) live in E. Hardwick, Vt., in a house they built. Hope received an M.A. in landscape design from Conway School of Landscape Design and worked for a land planner, designing developments. She has now started "Vermont Waterways," a canoe touring business with overnights in country inns. Hope reports business is doing well. Keep it in mind for your next vacation! ...**Wendy Coughlan** is about to begin her fourth year of teaching at the Lake Champlain Waldorf School in Shelburne, Vt., where she teaches the 4th grade. She spent the summer in Alaska and California where she saw a number of Middlebury people, including **Mark** and **Jeanne Hammond Larsen** and daughter Molly, and Ned and **Ibit Wright Getchell**, all of whom are well. ...**Cristina Rueda** is the accessories editor at *Glamour* magazine. ...**Kim Kiner** is the New York sales manager for *Southern Accents* Magazine. ...**Tom Furber** is the manager of grocery pricing at Hannaford Bros. Co. which is northern New England's largest food retailer. ...**Nancy Wynant** is living in Bedminster, N.J., and running the Westfield, N.J., office of private banking for the Summit Trust Co. She has spent vacations in England, Scotland, Israel, Holland, Colorado, the Dominican Republic and, most recently, Germany. ...**Jane Ogden Houston** and husband Jim just finished their eighth year at Westminster School in Connecticut, where Jane teaches art and coaches girls' cross country and track, while Jim teaches U.S. history and Russian history and coaches squash. They just finished building a post and beam home in Vermont where Jane, Jim and sons Thad (3-1/2) and Nat (1) spend summers. ...**Carey MacFarland** has begun working toward her MBA at the American Graduate School of International Management (Thunderbirds). She spent last summer traveling through Italy, Guatemala and the American Southwest. ...**Anne Perry Jackson** reports the birth of daughter Bradlee on September 3, 1991. She says that the first year of parenthood flew by. **Carolyn Kuntz Morrison** and **John Morrison** live nearby with their daughter, Megan. ...**Amy Gabriel Wallis** reports that Gabriel Peter Wallis was born at home on July 7, 1992. She hastens to add that the at-home birth was planned in advance. ...**Dan Higgins** was recently appointed to Milton Hospital's development fund board. Dan, a chartered life underwriter, is an account executive at Cigna in Boston, responsible for employment benefit programs. ...Living in Sandwich, Mass., **Christopher Lloyd** and wife Mary Ellen Hopkins are both lawyers. Daughter Kirsten Elizabeth was born April 17, 1992. ...**Karen Heath** and Chris Hove are living in Barre, Vt., in an old farmhouse which they renovated themselves. They have two children, Ian (3-1/2) and Sarah (1). Karen is running a small independent high school and is about to complete her master's in education at UVM. ...**Maria Padian** and husband Conrad Schneider are living in Maine with son Christian, born February 20, 1992. Maria is keeping up with her writing during Christian's naps and has managed to publish a couple of essays and a short story. She says that "he doesn't nap long enough for a novel—yet!" ...**Michele Plante** and Eric Kemp '80 got married on June 28, 1992. Eric is a commodities tender at the N.Y. Mercantile Exchange and Michele is a national sales executive for Adrienne Vittadini in New York. ...**Jennifer Baker** married Christopher Denis Warren on June 20, 1992. Jennifer, who received her master's degree in education from Sacred Heart Univ., is a teacher and college counselor at the Verde Valley School in Sedona, Ariz. Her husband owns a landscaping business and imports arts and crafts. ...**Lucy Garrity** married David McColl Young on July 3, 1992. Lucy received a master's degree in management from Yale and is now an associate at Browne, Bortz and Coddington, an economic research firm in Denver. Her husband is an associate VP of the financial services concern of Dean Witter Reynolds. ...**Polly Wolf** married Donald Frankel on July 4, 1992. Polly received a master's in education from Tufts. Her husband is a lawyer in the environmental enforcement section at the Justice Department in Washington, D.C. ...**Janet Montgomery** married Robert Welch on July 18, 1992. They live in Cumberland, Maine, where Rob is an assistant principal at the Westbrook Junior High School and Janet is teaching 9th grade math at the Bath junior high. ...**Jamie Bennett** married Robert Hawkins on August 30, 1992. Jamie is a Ph.D. candidate in Russian literature at Columbia University where she also teaches Russian. Her husband, who has both a master's in Russian and a law degree, is an associate at the New York law firm Leboeuf, Lamb, Leiby and MacRae. ...**Bob Calamari** married Brenda Ann Brouillard on May 25, 1991. They live in Manchester, N.H., where Bob is a VP of Fleet Bank-N.H., Nashua, and his wife is an associate VP at the same bank. ...**George Shively** married Jennifer Elizabeth Hume on August 3, 1991. George, who received a law degree from NYU, is an assistant general counsel at the Prudential Insurance Company of America in Newark, N.J.

The Middlebury gathering in celebration of the April 27, 1991, marriage of Bruce Donald '83 and Hilary Winkel (Tulane School of Architecture '89) included, from left, behind the newlyweds, Sylvia Laano '87, Randy Mahoney '83, Dan Pryor '83, Jamie Magee '82, Tom Mainelli '84, Will Muggia '83, Lloyd Langhammer '83, Bob Miessau '83, Peter Bessey '83, Eric Meyer '84 and Andy Cherna '83.

Kathleen Ranez (Univ. of Oregon '89) and Andrew Curtis '84 were married in Eugene, Oregon, on September 12, 1992. Best man Martin Beatty '84, left, and Leroy Hunninghake '84, right, were there to celebrate with the newlyweds.

Peter Kyle '84 married Barbara Muller on April 11, 1992, in Beaver Creek, Colo.—and again on April 19, 1992, in Barbara's home town of Irsee, Germany. Both work in Vail, Barbara as an architect and Peter as a developer/sales associate. Both are also ski instructors and they look forward to hearing from Midd friends planning to ski Vail or Beaver Creek this winter.

His wife is teaching and studying for a master's in elementary education. ...**Bruce Donald** and Hilary Winkel (Tulane School of Architecture '89) were married on April 27, 1991. Their wedding was attended by Sylvia Laano '87, **Randy Mahoney, Dan Pryor**, Jamie Magee '82, Tom Mainelli '84, **Will Muggia, Lloyd Langhammer, Bob Miessau, Peter Bessey**, Eric Meyer '84 and **Andy Cherna**. ...On June 23, 1991, **Bob Gulla** and Kathleen Englelman were married. Bob says that the best part was their decision to honeymoon for three glorious weeks on Java and Bali in Indonesia. They are now living in Rhode Island. Bob also reports the marriages of **Bob Risica** and **Stu Demirs** and points out the irony of the three of them going to high school and college together and then all three getting married within a month of each other. ...**Jeff Thomsen** married Laura Lugswell on May 30, 1992. Jeff is the lacrosse coach at UVM and Laura is the UNH diving coach. ...**Todd Saunders** married Elizabeth Tavro on September 19, 1992. Todd is the president of T.R.S. Associates, a construction management company in Boston, and of Interior Design Associates of Boston, a design and renovation company. He is also a VP and director of the Saunders Hotel Company. Wife Elizabeth is the associate general counsel of the Arthur D. Little consulting company in Cambridge, Mass. ...**Doug** and **Katherine Brown Tegen** flew from New York to Seattle to attend the wedding of **Steve Mullin** and Beth Anderson on August 15, 1992. ...The Rev. **Karen Engleman** married Ronald Burger on May 2, 1992, at the church where she was serving as associate pastor. They have since moved to Queens, N.Y., where she is now serving as the pastor at Trinity United Methodist Church and chaplain at the Brooklyn United Methodist Church. ...**Geoff Proctor** recently spent his time sweating through the European cyclocross racing season. Geoff's team, G.S. Guerciotti, raced in Germany, Italy and Switzerland. Geoff and wife Nadia also spent time in Barcelona at the '92 Summer Olympics. ...**Mike Cahill** won the Democratic nomination for the state legislative seat representing Beverly, Mass., in September. Mike is still a sixth grade science teacher at the Ipswich (Mass.) Middle School. He claims that "through his teaching experience he has learned how to help individuals to develop and to come together to work towards our common good." ...**Lyndel Roubos Manson** and husband Michael, are the proud new parents of their first son, Makenzie, born April 6. Lyndel promises he'll make the trip with them to our 10th Reunion in May. In the meantime, Lyndel is the grants chairman for a foundation that gives away $100,000-plus a year to foster children in Arizona. Lyndel also reports that **Keli McMenamy Lynch** is still happy and busy in Philadelphia with her husband and three children. ...**Pam Kapsimalis** is still in the next state over from Keli, practicing law in New Jersey. ...**Mindy Baum** was married to Anatoly Zyatitsky on May 17 in Anchorage *and* May 31 in New York. **Anne Sudkamp** attended the Anchorage wedding, with **Drew Factor** and **Jennifer Stanley** attending in New York. Mindy plans to continue living in Anchorage while running her own business as an independent manufacturer's representative for the tourist industry. ...**Dan Elish** has three children's novels out now: *The Worldwide Dessert Contest, Jason and the Baseball Bear* and *The Great Squirrel Uprising*. Each is a novel between 150 and 200 pages in length for children 7-12, published by Orchard Books and Bantam Books. Let's try to make Dan the next E.B. White or A.A. Milne and go out and purchase his books today! Finally, Dan reports that he sees **Dave Hill** in New York from time to time. "Hilly" now has two children. ...Looking forward to seeing all at our upcoming 10th Reunion. Hard to believe 10 years have passed this quickly.

The marriage of Lindsay Barstow '85 and Steve MacCracken took place on May 31, 1992, with many Middlebury friends helping out with the celebration: front row, from left, all '85 unless otherwise indicated, Charlie Curtis, Dave Goldstein, Betsey Hermann, Karen Sothern, the newlyweds, Nancy Locke, Martha Punderson, Jennifer Blake '86 and Barb MacLeod; back row, David Graf, Alex Prud'homme '84, Sarah Buffum and Scott Joslin.

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Weddings have been reported from all over the country. **Bob Neff** and Cindy Spera, a Vassar and law school grad, were married on October 26, 1991. Bob graduated from Seton Hall Law School in June 1991 and worked as a clerk for a federal judge until September '92. ...**Allyn Johnston** and David Johnston (no relation but how convenient!) were married on February 29, 1992. Their address is 722 Venice Court, San Diego, CA 92109. ...**Leroy Hunninghake** has been married for two years to Rebecca, who works with Nabisco Foods. Leroy has a new job working as a computer programmer for Chubb & Sons, an insurance company. They are living at 45 Churchill Ave., Trenton, NJ 08610. ...On August 1, 1992, **Jennifer Anne Pattee** married George Frost in Meredith, New Hampshire. Attending the runners' wedding and practicing their golf games afterwards were **Beth Reuman Hemond, Jim** and **Elizabeth Hackett Robinson, Robin Harris, Kristin Smith, Anne Meyer, Todd Hermanson** and **Paul Drain**. ...Also on August 1, **Michaela Mentzer** married Craig Hardiman with **Susan Bauer** as her maid of honor. Michaela has been living in Cambridge and teaching pre-school in Lincoln, Mass. She's also been playing tennis in the USTA leagues at several clubs in the Boston area. ...**MaryAnne Herlihy** married Stephen Ulian in Centerville, Mass., on May 30, 1992. ...**Jay Klein** and Nancy Hesen were married in Louisville, Ky., on May 23 with several Jewett House alumni attending: **Tom Kottler, Phil Huffman, Larry Stabler, Mark Friedman** and **Paul Quinlan**. ...After graduating from the University of Virginia's Darden School of Business in June 1991 and traveling out west for a change of pace, **Ruthie Hill** moved to New York City where she is working in marketing for American Express. ...**Jody Murray** and her husband, Bill Beck (Colby '80), have twin daughters, Sarah Madeline and Avery Bishop, born on April 5, 1992. Jody and Bill report from 201 Seven Bridges Road, Chappaqua, NY 10514 that they are "happy, healthy and exhausted!" ...**Diana Sunderland Prise** and husband Michael announced the birth of their son, Colin Everett Prise, on June 28, 1992. They live at 98 W. Highland Ave., Atlantic Highlands, NJ 07716. ...**Hannah Nichols** and husband Stephen Johnson, married last fall in Randolph, Vt., welcomed Erika Margaret on July 9, 1992. ...Other Vermonters include **Mary Menard**, D.V.M., and her husband, who are building a veterinary hospital in East Dorset, Vt. They and their four dogs, two horses and one cat invite friends to stop by (R.R. 1, Box 2502, Manchester Center, VT 05255) if they are passing by. ...**Peter Nytzen** wrote from Charlotte, N.C. (7900-J Harris Hill Lane, 28269), where he is working as a project manager for Baker & Taylor, Inc., an international firm in entertainment and information services. The job has travel benefits, as he spent several months last fall in L.A. at the company's computer software division. ...**Rich Smith**, M.D., and his wife, Barbara Dill (also M.D.), have settled at 7104 Westfield Court, Alexandria, Va., if anyone passing through the D.C. area has a chance to look them up. ...**Helen Carpenter Bodell** and her husband, Charles (Hobart '84), now have a one-year-old daughter, Ruth Lindsey Bodell, born September 24, 1991. The Bodells live at 375 Power Road, Pawtucket, RI 02860. Helen is working part time doing pastoral care at a local nursing home. ...**Beth Reuman Hemond** and husband Rick have moved (P.O. Box 15244, Kenmore Station, Boston, MA 02215) to B.U. housing, as Beth is beginning her one-year internship at the Counseling Center at Boston University. This internship is one of the final steps towards Beth's Ph.D. in counseling psychology at Boston College.

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Tenley Adams is back in New York City after spending last year in Krakow, Poland, where she studied and worked as a consultant, teaching management to Polish business people. She is now working for a large computer publishing company. ...**Adam Battelstein** trav-

eled to Russia and Korea in the fall with the Pilobolus Dance Company. ...**Paolo** and **Chris O'Connor Bentiviglio** are living in West Lebanon, N.H. Both are at Dartmouth, where Paolo is doing his residency in psychiatry and Chris is doing a post-doctoral fellowship in biochemistry. They recently visited **Matt Junker** in Charlottesville, Va., where he lives with wife Julie. Matt is applying for post-doctoral fellowships. ...**Brenda Birmann**, who still lives in Brighton, Mass., reports that not much is new, except that she published a paper last March in the *American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology* on oral contraceptive use and functional ovarian cysts. ...**Pam Brown** is living in Framingham, Mass., and working for the Massachusetts Office of Real Estate Management as a project manager. She is also an up-and-coming windsurfing racer on the National Tudor-Mistral circuit. ...**Laura Bull** married Michael Bailey (Northwestern Univ.) on June 6. Laura is a VP of the LCP group, a New York real estate investment firm. ...**John** and **Karen Rockow Chalmers** are living in Rochester, N.Y., where Karen is an attorney with a small law firm and John is finishing up his Ph.D. in finance at the Univ. of Rochester. ...**Tim Clark** writes that he has his own business, Timothy Clark—Cabinetmaker/Chairwright. He makes and sells custom furniture in Bristol, Vt., and shows his work at the Vermont State Craft Center in Middlebury and Burlington. Tim has recently accepted a position as resident woodworker at the Shelburne Craft School. ...**Peter Clough** writes that he is leaving NYC for a new job in Philadelphia. ...**MJ Flanagan**, happily married to Doug Turnbull (Dartmouth), is living in New York City where she is teaching art history to children at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. ...**Michael Hardie** and **Susan Harvey** are living in Branford, Conn. Michael is working as a consultant in General Electric's corporate division and Susan is doing a radiology residency at Yale-New Haven Hospital. ...**Gus Gerulskis** received an MBA with a double major in finance and marketing from Clark Univ. in September 1991. He works as a portfolio manager with Gannett, Welsh and Kotler, a Boston-based investment management firm. ...**Catherine Hill** married Robert Jahrling III on October 13, 1991. They live in Lincoln, Mass. ...**Jon Kelly** recently earned his M.A. in film from Dartmouth College. His research concerned subversion and conformity in the Marx Brothers' films. ...**Rick** and **Sarah Dunlap King** had a baby girl, Sarah Dunlap King, on November 8, 1991. Sarah is enjoying her new career as a mother at home in Carlisle, Mass., while Rick is financing power plants at J. Makowski Associates in Boston. ...**Heidi Lorenzen Long** wrote to fill us in on her last seven years. After working in Taipei, Taiwan, for two years, she returned to the U.S. to get an MBA in international strategy from New York University (a program which included a semester in Hong Kong). She graduated in 1989 and has since been program director of *Business Week Magazine*'s executive programs division. She married Jason Long on August 25, 1990; the two live in Port Washington on Long Island. ...**Anne Ughetta Lyons** and husband Kevin welcomed Katherine Andre on May 25, 1992. ...**Jean Maguire** is in her first year of study in the master's of international business studies program at the Univ. of South Carolina. She will be in Italy next summer on an internship. ...**Andy Gluck** was in Barcelona for the Summer Olympics, where he worked for NBC in their research room. Wife **Kim Davis Gluck** is still an investment advisor, but she became a chartered financial analyst last fall. ...**Toni Mauck**, who has moved to Portland, Maine, has been promoted to branch manager of Casco Northern Bank's Auburn office. ...**Mark** and Hilary Colgate '88 **McInerney** announced the birth of their son, Connor Colgate McInerney, on May 28, 1992. ...**Barb McLeod** and **Scott Joslin** live in Rye Beach, N.H. Barb commutes to Boston where she works as a television news reporter/anchor for New England Cable News. Scott continues to run his development and construction company in Saco, Maine, and manages three apartment buildings as well. ...**Patrick O'Donoghue** is in his third year at Vermont Law School. He spent last spring semester working for the U.S. Department of Justice's Environmental Enforcement Division in Washington, D.C. While in Washington he saw **Mark Nitczynski** and **Wistar Morris** who are both in good health. ...**Mike Morrisey** married Jane Dunlap on August 15, 1992, in Arlington, Mass. They live in Boston. ...**Margot O'Mara** married Guy Bush (Emory Univ.) on June 20, 1992, on Nantucket. They live in Washington, D.C., where Margot is a private dealer in antiques and fine art. ...Brian and **Lorraine Siciliano Joyce** welcomed daughter Kelly Joyce on July 6, 1992. They live in Burlington, Vt. ...**Sarah Swett** is teaching fourth grade at the Tower School in Marblehead, Mass. She lives in Salem. ...**Cynthia Van Vranken** married David Keating (Colgate Univ.) in Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, on June 27, 1992. Cynthia is an assistant product manager at Black and Decker in Hunt Valley, Md.

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Mary Beth Veno married Rick Sharp (UNH 1982) on August 4, 1990. In June 1992 Mary Beth got her master's in nursing, specialty in oncology, from MGH Institute of Health Professions in Boston. ...**Brian Buteau** is teaching math and coaching basketball in Randolph, Vt. ...**Brad Schildt** lives in Colorado along with **John Hill, Rob Masinter** and **Bruce Genereaux**. Brad, John, Rob and Bruce spend most of their free time rock-climbing and skiing. **Ed Levine** recently visited the group in Colorado. ...**Charlie** and **Mary Venable Baker** are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Emily, born on August 30, 1991. Charlie is working for Houghton Mifflin Co. in the sales division of college texts, servicing western Massachusetts and Vermont. Mary is a dance director at Northfield Mount Hermon School. ...**Lee Higham** graduated from Simmons Graduate School of Management with an MBA on August 7, 1992, and went to work as a life insurance agent in Dallas. ...**Cathy Cassety** is still living in Cambridge but has changed jobs. She is now at Payette Architects & Assoc. in Boston. ...**Wendy Clarke** is also living in Boston, while working at Lotus as a technical editor for their online documentation. Wendy often sees **Kathy Hennessey** and **Wendy Dornich McCabe**, who both live in the Boston area as well. ...**Isabelle O. Hunnewell** is working in the development office at New England Conservatory in Boston. ...**Kerry Brady** has a practice in Jin Shin Jyutsu, a form of therapeutic massage, in Greenwich, Conn. ...**Julia Morris** is teaching English at North Yarmouth Academy in Yarmouth, Maine. Julia attended Bread Loaf School of English during the summer. ...**Peter** and Wendy Tseng **Clydesdale** (12F, #32, Lane 482, Sung Shan Road, Taipei, Taiwan, R.O.C., Tel: 886-2-7269251 at home, 886-2-5083126, office) are pleased to announce the arrival of Duncan Andrew on May 30, 1992. Peter notes that Duncan has inherited his mother's good looks and, unfortunately for his budget-conscious parents, his father's appetite. Peter has worked in Taipei since graduation as a trade journalist and, more recently, as a business consultant. He has plans to attend business school in the U.S. next year. ...**Lilly Shuell**

John G. Aicher Jr. '86 introduced the former Stacey Baumann (Wellesley '88, Hastings College of the Law '92) to many Middlebury friends following their marriage on April 11, 1992, in Rockville Centre, N.Y.: from left, front row, Lans Teal '86, Gene Sachs '85 and the newlyweds; second row, Gary Domoracki '86, Brian Buteau '86, Patrick O'Donoghue '85, Greg Sheffer '85, Luke Loveys '86, Brad Nelson '86 and Susan Ballard '86; back row, Luke Loveys '86, Mark Nardella '86, Zee Persons '86 and David Ballard '86.

After their marriage on June 6, 1992, at the Stowe, Vt., Community Church, Gilles and Leslie Lyons Burgat '86 celebrated with Middlebury friends at a reception at Edson Hill Manor, also in Stowe. Niece Jessica Schreiber is next to the bride. Standing are Ted Steers, Bess Cromwell '86, Michael Lyons '83, Bill Weldon '86, Al MacDonald '85, Jeanie Fritts '86, Buck Lyons '80 and Suzanne Steers '92.

Caldwell is taking a year off from her job as crafts director for the Stratton Arts Festival to be at home with her 2-1/2-year-old daughter, Sophia, and 4-month-old twins, Austin and Isabel (born March 25, 1992). Lilly's husband, Sverre (Dartmouth '77) recently accepted a new position as headmaster at Stratton Mountain School, a ski academy in southern Vermont. ...**Maura Webber** is a reporter for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, working in the South Jersey bureau. She is living in Medford Lakes, N.J. ...**Wyman** and **Laura Mugnani Briggs** moved back east in September 1991 from Portland, Ore., so that Wyman could pursue a master's in environmental policy at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. His two-year program is being sponsored by the U.S. Coast Guard, for which he still serves as a lieutenant. Laura is working part time at the MIT Center for Real Estate and full time as a new mom! Wyman and Laura are the delighted parents of Elizabeth Lena, born April 3, 1992. ...Jamie and **Michael Rawding** also announce the birth of their first child, James, on August 24, 1991. Since Mike has accepted a transfer to a product marketing position from UNISYS Corp., the Rawdings are relocating to the Philadelphia area where the corporate headquarters are located. ...From Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Christina and **Steven Sullivan** announce the birth of their daughter, Leddy Chant, on November 4, 1991. Steven is writing professionally. ...After two years as a product manager in the marketing strategy department at the Bank of Boston, **Helena Paulin** has moved to Winston-Salem, N.C., to attend Wake Forest University's MBA program. ...**Andrew Bucknam** is working as a trial attorney in New Haven, Conn. He is also still working on training his Weimaraner. ...In New Canaan, Conn., Alicia and **Edward Eppler** report the birth of daughter Cassandra Ashwell on May 30, 1992. ...**Chris Cowan** married Christine Szablak on August 17, 1991, in Bridgeport, Conn. Christine is the assistant manager of the American Express Health and Fitness Facility in NYC. Chris is a territory manager for American Express Establishment sales in New Jersey. ...After completing his second year at New York Law School, **Nat Barber** spent the summer of 1992 as a law clerk for the environmental department of the New Jersey law firm of Hannoch Weisman. Before starting his clerkship, Nat and his wife, Barbara Lilley, spent 10 days in Paris with day trips to Versailles, Chantilly and Chartres—sort of a second honeymoon. Nat, a Russian major at Midd, had fun reviving his once-fluent high school French. ...**Matthew Morris** graduated from Columbia Law School in 1991. Still in NYC, Matt is working at the law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore. ...**Sharon Lesser** is working as a copywriter at Rotando, Lerch & Iafeliece, an agency in Stamford, Conn. Sharon is working with **Geoff Kahler**, who is an account executive. Sharon recently spoke to **Phil Hanrahan**, who is living in Milwaukee and writing up a storm (short stories). Sharon also ran into **Mike Strong, Matt Morris** and **Erika Lederman** at a party. Sharon reports that Mike is at the Univ. of Pennsylvania getting his Ph.D. in comparative literature. Erika just got a master's in art history from Columbia. ...**Lynne Beers** is still living in Brooklyn, N.Y., working for a photographer part time and pursuing a master's in social work at NYU. Lynne's internship this year has been at a nursing home in Brooklyn. ...**Mary Sue Holland** is a production assistant with the CBS News Program *48 Hours* in NYC. ...**Christopher Winters** was married on June 28, 1992, to Leigh Shemitz (Harvard '86). Having taught high school for two years in the South Bronx, Chris plans to continue teaching high school in the inner city after his June 1992 graduation from Teachers College of Columbia Univ. ...**Jeneva Burroughs** has been living in New York for five years, while studying at Columbia. She is working on her dissertation in English Renaissance literature and expects to receive her Ph.D. in May 1993. Jeneva plans a move to Washington, D.C., in July to complete work on her dissertation. ...**Ed Hurley**, living in Nashua, N.H., practices law and remains active in Republican politics. Ed has repeatedly been in the local newspapers supporting Republican politicians. The *Boston Sunday Globe* recently referred to him as a "Nashua Republican city committee member and a Hatch supporter" who accused Steven Duprey, a Hatch opponent, of owing unpaid property taxes. ...**Ethan Naftalin** married Sonya Wall on January 25, 1992, in Chapel Hill, N.C. **Margaret Gill** and **Richard Sobel** attended the wedding festivities. Ethan is now working in the environmental practice group of Moore & Van Allen in Raleigh, N.C. ...**Dorrice Pyle** announces her marriage to Ethan Ligon on January 4, 1992.

Ethan Naftalin '86 and Sonya Wall were married on January 25, 1992, in Chapel Hill, N.C. Friends from Middlebury celebrating with them included '86ers Margaret Gill and Richard Sobel.

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Ethan is finishing his Ph.D. in economics at the Univ. of Chicago. Dorrice suffered a mid-life crisis early and switched from market research to a more artistic lifestyle. Dorrice owns a commission art gallery in her hometown of Portland, Maine, while working in Chicago as an artist and interior architect. ...**Elizabeth Hutson** taught tenth grade American literature and writing at the Princeton (N.J.) Day School in the spring of 1992. She is teaching fifth and sixth grade history in fall 1992. ...Congratulations to **Dave** and **Susan Gavlick Ballard** on the August 20 arrival of Jonathan David. Earlier in the summer, Dave left Paine Webber to join Lehman Brothers in their capital markets division, trading derivative products. ...**Ron Palmeri** married Pamela Gelson (Dickinson '81) on August 29. **Henry Persons** was the best man. Also attending from '86 were **Susan** and **Dave Ballard, Rob Gilpin, Ginny Thomas, Chris Peters, Tom Farrell, Bob Sakaniwa**, Anne and **Jamie Orvis, Arnie Heggan** and **Mark Paradis.** Shortly thereafter Arnie began studying for his physician's assistant degree at Albany (N.Y.) Medical College. Mark had recently returned from Taiwan where he was an investigator for a firm targeting fraudulent product imitation. After working for a Chicago law firm during the summer, Henry Persons returned to Chicago-Kent Law School for his final year. Ginny Thomas caught up with numerous classmates throughout the summer while working for Pepsi in New York. ...**Lyle Fulkerson** worked for the Suffolk County DA's office in Roxbury, Mass., and ended the summer with his party on Squam Lake. Notable '86ers in attendance were **Mark Foster** and **Bruce Johnstone**. Bruce and **Tom Farrell** visited **Chris Peters** on Martha's Vineyard for the 4th of July. Chris also ran into **Michael Hornsby** that weekend. Michael is working for an economic consulting firm in Cambridge, Mass. Over Labor Day **Ron Palmeri** made his annual visit to the Vineyard with Chris. ...**John Corcoran** and **Bill Huckins** are still in NYC. John trades bonds for Swiss Bank and Bill works for Marsh & McLennan. ...Carolyn and **Parker Gilbert** celebrated the birth of S. Parker V early in the summer.

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Class Secretaries: *John A. Castle, Box 56, Orchard Lane, Middlebury, VT 05753, and Cameron C. McClearn, 891 Massachusetts Ave., #7, Cambridge, MA 02139.*

A hearty thanks goes out to **Dorrie Painter** and **John Zehner** for an extraordinary tenure of presenting "all the news that's fit to print." After reflecting on our fifth reunion, I am sure many feel that Middlebury will never leave us. Well, there are some of us who can't find it in them to leave Middlebury. **Kathy Follert** returned to campus in July to work as assistant director of residential life. ...Three '87ers recently weaned themselves a bit more by becoming graduates of the Bread Loaf School of English. **Chris Hopkins** will be returning to Canterbury after spending the year at Leeds Grammar School in Leeds, England. **Ann Gilmore** will be off for her second year of teaching in Venezuela. **Adam Rosenberg** was in pursuit of a music career. Also in attendance was **Nick Seward** who has a couple more summers to go. When he is not tending the books at Bread Loaf, he is tending the slopes at the Snow Bowl and working on a sailboat down on the Cape. ...**Rick Wilson**, after five straight years at Midd, has finally moved on to continue his musical pursuits in San Francisco. ...**Laura Kranis** has left the Middlebury area and her job doing crisis intervention and outreach with people with mental illness. She moved to Cambridge in pursuit of a master's in expressive arts therapy at Lesley College. ...**Dan Warthin** has a hot job out west as a member of a special troop putting out forest fires. ...Sure to find hot spots, **Nick Moore** has found his way to Kazakhstan as a freelance journalist. ...A number of classmates are either beginning, continuing, finishing, or even teaching school. **Patty Ricciardelli** attends the Kellogg Business School in Illinois. ...Off to California, **Marty Ulrich** will be working on her MBA at Stanford. ...**Amy Moakley** is another taking some time away from the working world to pursue an MBA. She will be attending the University of Chicago. ...**Elaine Sherrick Valente** has been managing a group home for emotionally disturbed adults and hopes to pursue a master's in psychology. ...**Kathy Magarelli** is working full time for a non-profit organization while attending the Touro Law School at night. ...Another abiding law student, **Dan Silvershein**, has completed his final year and, after the bar, has plans to ascend to new heights on the Appalachian Trail through New Hampshire. ...**Urszula Kotlow** completed UMass Worcester Med School and will be serving her residency in psychiatry at Yale New Haven. ...Another new resident of New Haven is **Jo Monell**. Jo will be attending the Yale School of Management. ...Another "Yaly," **Yale Lewis,** recently graduated from Columbia Graduate School of Journalism and went to Seattle. ...Things seem to be getting off the ground for **Anne Howland**. She wrapped up a master's in German from UMass Amherst and is near completion of her private pilot's license. Wunderbar! ...A Ph.D. in French studies at Brown University is "tout finis" for **Eileen Angelini**. She will spend the next year as a visiting professor at the Universite Lumiere Lyon. Bon Voyage! ...**Chris Macek** is another to sign off on the Ph.D. Since he completed his doctorate in physics from the Univ. of Massachusetts he has been in quest of a small liberal arts college at which to teach. ...After five years of Brown Brothers Harriman in New York, **Jay Dunn** spent four months traveling with his wife, Melina, to the far reaches of Asia and South America. Along the way they met up with **Mark Gorman** in Hong Kong and **Galen Hoskin** in Singapore. The next stop for Jay will be Johns Hopkins School of International Affairs. Was your trip a prerequisite? ...**Jenn Sudduth** is back at U.Va. to continue her master's program in reading education. ...**Cathy Dunn** is working toward a master's in education at Harvard. ...Also in Cambridge are and Tim '88 and **Caroline Pu Archibald**. Caroline is at work placing foreign exchange students in the U.S., while Tim works toward his degree at the Harvard School of Architecture. ...**Scott McElroy** is working as a research analyst at Alliance Capital Management in NYC. ...**Todd Walther** is now at Chemical Bank after completing an MBA at the Darden School at U.Va. ...Congratulations to **Misa Burnett** and Sarah Brubaker who were married in May. In attendance were **David Nislick, Rob Tucker, Frank Ostrow** and Susan Van Dyke Ostrow '88. Misa is enrolled at the Columbia Business School. ...This summer **Dave Havens** was married to Louise Corrigan. Dave continues work as an insurance-industry analyst at Standard and Poor. ...Also recently married and living in New York (a potential sitcom title) are **Jerome Villalba** and Maria von Bothmer. Jerome is a VP at Merrill Lynch. ...**Laurie Lane-Zucker** is at Columbia Film School and is the creative director of the Orion Society, an environmental education organization. ...Also in New York and "loving it" is **Heather McConnell**. She seems to be booked up for a while with the editorial department at Bantam Doubleday. ...Dr. **Steve Gunther** has come to the aid of our nation's capital. Pulses should be running a little high in November? ...**Clifton Romig** seems to be in tune with his continued successes in opera. ...**Gina Capossela** is in New Hampshire where she is doing substance abuse counseling and directing the crisis hotline program. ...Back in the Green Mountain State we can find **Tim** and **Rhonda Gagne Kaliban** in their new house in Underhill. Tim manages credit and debit card business at the Howard Bank, while Rhonda is the project coordinator for a health care information company. ...We want to hear from YOU. We love those unique postcards from out-of-the-way places, but we'll read any old scrap of paper you get a chance to scribble on. Stay tuned! More news to come!

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Class Secretaries: *Pam Lawson Quinn, 55 Otterside Court, Middlebury, VT 05753, and Jim Calise, 2521 Woodwardia Road, N.E., Atlanta, GA 30345.*

Roberta Sengelmann is a third-year med student at New York Medical College. She reports that **Jeff Foster** received his M.A. in English from Western Connecticut State and started the Ph.D. program at the Univ. of Rhode Island. ...**Kerry Yeager** is a second vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank, handling all of the bank's educational contributions. ...**Jennifer Doebler**, a recent Columbia MBA grad, is a product analyst at Pfizer Pharmaceuticals. ...**Sarah Cooper** is busy establishing a foundation to promote com-

It was spring in Norwich, Vt., when Susan Merrill '88 and Steven Gildersleeve (Penn '88) were married on May 23, 1992. The reception at the home of the bride's parents brought together, from left, Christine Fiedler '88, the newlyweds, Claire Gwatkin '88 and Andre Berot '88.

Nancy Harkin '88 married Randall Pilotte of San Francisco on August 1, 1992, in Ames, Iowa. Their bridal party included, from left, Mimi Gottesfeld '90, Angie Dubbs, the newlyweds, John Pilotte and Jeffrey Pilotte. Nancy got her MBA from UC, Berkeley in May and is now a consultant at BARRA, an investment consulting firm in Berkeley. The couple lives in Oakland, Calif.

Despite Hurricane Andrew, a good time was had by all at the August 22, 1992, wedding celebration of Jennifer Lowance and Reynolds Salerno, both '89, at Rockbrook Camp in Brevard, N.C. We understand that sneakers and Tevas were de rigueur for negotiating the rain and mud! The Midd crowd included, front row, from left, '89 unless otherwise indicated, Kristin Hyde, the newlyweds, Ann Battelle, Katie Bodkin and Suzy Leahy Gummere; second row, Marci Griffith, Sam Hodgson '90, Ben Press, Randolph Randolph, Pete Saliba, Charley Davis, Emily Hall, Cynthia White and Jock Rodgers; third row, Vic Wideman and Beth McElroy; fourth row, Bill Eaton '90, Kristin Peterjohn Brown '90, Joe Brown '90, Bill Champ, Jon Dyer '87, Pam Frederick '88, Tom Behrens, John Kolvenbach '88, Deirdra Singleton, Tom Gleason and Loring Robbins, fifth row, Blake Stoddard '88 with son Dylan, Amar Ranawat '90, Keith Pennell, Catherine Eells and Lang Cook '90; sixth row, Andrew McCain '88, Andy Rosenshine '90, Jon Mowry '90, Ian Kelley '91, Jimmy Reilly, Nancy Caulfield '88, John Myers, Michael Cheetham, Addison Strong, Eric Frye and Allison Lewis.

munity-based interdisciplinary arts and education projects. She wants any interested education/arts types to contact her! ...**Rena Bartlett**, living in Somers, Conn., is teaching ESL at a local college and teaching Russian in the corporate community. ...**Tory Lewis** entered the Wharton School of Business in the fall, focusing on health care management. Since January 1991 she had been employed as a consultant at Deloitte & Touche's health care management consulting group. ...**Arianne Faber** is working at W.M. Bradley, an Old Masters drawing dealer. She is also working part time at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, doing research on the upcoming exhibition of *Petrus Christus*. ...**Paul Villani**, having received his MBA from UConn, is now working at Anderson Consulting in Hartford. ...**Beth Zogby** is working for SUNY Health Science Center at Syracuse, in the office of public affairs and governmental relations. ...**Gretchen Widmer** graduated with an MFA in cinematography from the American Film Institute. ...**Laurie Mitco McCormack** received her MBA from NYU. She will be working at Ernst & Young as a health care consultant, while **Paul McCormack** has entered Columbia in pursuit of his MBA. ...**Julie Chapin** is entering Northeastern University for a master's in psychology. ...**Todd Himstead** is going to Georgetown for his MBA. ...**Jill Horowitz** married Todd Hixson on August 8, 1992. ...**Andrea Dustin** married Chris Duncan '85 on July 18. The wedding was held in Rochester, Vt. The couple hiked the Appalachian Trail before returning to Ithaca, N.Y. ...**Tim Scannell** married **Lynn Swanson** on July 11, 1992, in Grand Marais, Minn. A very romantic story—ask Tim! The couple lives in San Francisco. Tim has been a legal assistant/paralegal in the corporate securities department at Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro, but plans to focus more time on writing articles for local magazines. ...**John Brainerd** has been in San Francisco since soon after graduation. He was working as a counselor at a residential facility for the seriously mentally ill. He is now working as a client services coordinator at JOBS PLUS, a support employment agency for people with disabilities. He has also accepted a place in BU's graduate program in rehabilitation counseling, specializing in psychiatric rehab counseling. It is an off-campus program that is tightly coordinated with his job. On February 14, 1992, JB and Marty Courson were registered as Domestic Partners, which is the closest to being married that a gay couple can be in this country (recognizable by a governmental body). ...**John Walker** was married on June 27, after which he and his wife went on a honeymoon in Nova Scotia. ...**David Peak** is attending Northwestern Univ. (Kellogg) working toward his MBA. ...**Cara Walther** is in her third year at Dartmouth Medical School. ...**Eleanor Waud**, who is finishing law school in Boston, planned a December move out to Chicago. She will be studying for the February bar exam while working at Gardner, Carton and Douglas with **John Goebel**. Eleanor was a bridesmaid at the June 8 wedding of **Rebecca Martin** and Frank Connard (UPenn '88). ...**Karen Hammerness** graduated in June from the Harvard Graduate School of Education with a master's degree in education. She is going to pursue her Ph.D. work in English at Harvard as well. ...**Stephen Feldman** is a third-year law student at Vermont Law School. The fall of '92 found him teaching English and coaching hockey and golf at Tabor Academy. He finished his second summer at Bread Loaf. This year he was in Santa Fe, as was **Marla Henken**, also through the Bread Loaf School. ...**Colin Sox** began medical school at Harvard this fall. ...Congratulations to **Michael Obel-Omia**, who completed his M.A. in English from the Bread Loaf School of English, with a graduation ceremony at Lincoln College, Oxford, England. Michael was president of his class at Oxford. He now teaches at Roxbury Latin, where he also coaches wrestling and baseball and serves as an admissions officer. ...Congratulations are also in order for **Megan Kemp Harlan**, who has been named the head women's lacrosse coach at Villanova. She is also working part time at a Montessori school. ...Thanks to **Andre Berot** for writing from Charleston, S.C. She is a marketing representative for a pharmaceuticals company for which she will be opening the Charleston/Savannah division. ...**Stephanie Crandall** was also nice enough to update us on her whereabouts. She spent two years working in Seattle, saving every penny to go on a three-month bike tour through New England and the Maritime Provinces. Then she and friend Brian flew to Singapore and spent four months traveling through Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia. Now they have bought a house in the Adirondacks which they are fixing up. Stephanie is starting a business, making canvas jackets and hats that sell through a company in Maine. Anyone interested can write to her at P.O. Box 367, Colton, NY 13625. ...Hope all is well with all class of '88ers! Congrats to all newlyweds. Please let us know about all upcoming weddings (as well as those we have missed) so we can catch everyone up before reunions. Happy holidays!

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Class Secretaries: *Kristen Canfield, 2 Commercial St., Marblehead, MA 01945, and Timothy O'Shea, 90 Willow St., Garden City, NY 11530.*

Winter has arrived and our classmates find themselves in varied and challenging occupations as we approach our fourth year removed from Middlebury. ...**Gabriella Stollenwerck** distributes foreign and art films in the States for Sony Pictures Classics. ...**Kevin Marvelli** lives in New Haven and works for G. Fox and Co. as an executive sales manager. ...**Dodd Attisani** lives in Yonkers while he studies jazz piano and plays professionally in the New York area. ...There are plenty of '89ers back in school or just graduating. **Susanna Rubin** is working toward a spring M.F.A. from New York's School of Visual Arts, where **Tom Behrens** also studies. Tom has been painting in Jersey City while he works on his degree. ...**Alexandra Sargent** was living in NYC while doing costume work for the N.Y. Shakespeare Festival. Now she is working on her M.F.A. in costume design at Northwestern's graduate school in Chicago. ...**Elisa Barucchieri** has been dancing professionally with a Florence-based modern company and with a Renaissance one as well, bouncing back and forth between NYC and Europe. ...**Kristen Lindquist** joins the growing ranks of '89ers with M.F.A. degrees. After graduating from the Univ. of Oregon with her degree last June, she headed toward Bread Loaf to attend the Writers' Conference. ...**Ernie Stone** is in his first year of law school at Washington and Lee. Last summer he taught baseball to Montagnard tribesmen in the hills of Laos. Ernie was joined by **Mark Dimond** as Mark finished up a seven-month, 9,000-mile trip throughout Indonesia and Indochina. After working as a dancer in Kuala Lumpur, Mark found time to complete a collection of poems, titled *Alone, I Wiggle*, to be published by Bantam later this year. ...**Elisabeth Warthin** works for Macro International, a market research firm in Burlington, Vt., where she works as an interviewer and data collector. Elisabeth is also taking writing courses at UVM. Elisabeth is joined in the Burlington area by **Delilah Poupore** who is a resident director for St. Michael's College. Delilah is in her second year of a master's program in higher education and student affairs administration. ...**Nicole Zungoli** is a veterinarian's assistant in Woodstock. ...**M. Morgan Hildesley**

graduated from Columbia Teachers College last May, receiving an M.A. in special education for the deaf. She teaches in the upper school at St. Francis de Salles School for the Deaf in Brooklyn. ...**Michael Choi** works in the alumni office at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, where he is pursuing a master's in graphic design. ...**Mike Gregorich** is in his second year of the M.B.A. program at NYU, majoring in finance and international business. ...**Steve Becker** is completing law school at the Univ. of Florida in Gainesville. Steve also announced his marriage to Ruth Buzzi, of Winter Park, Fla. ...**H. Suzi Black** recently became president of the Student Bar Association at Vermont Law. Suzi is joined at Vermont Law by **Ann Deppman** who lives in Middlebury with her husband, Vance De Bauter, and by **Anne Storey**, who just began her first year. ...**Margie Lynch** has graduated from Columbia Law School and now works as a clerk for a federal judge in Burlington. ...**Mark Mariani**, who earned his master's in English at UMass, is teaching at Avon Old Farms in Connecticut. ...**Amy Holtz** teaches middle schoolers in Bristol, a short drive from Middlebury in her fast, red car. ...**Kris Eardensohn** got an M.S. degree from Duke Graduate School and now works at a hospital in Rockland County, N.Y. ...**Andrew Smith** and his wife, **Tara Selby Smith**, are both pursuing the M.Div. degree at Gordon-Conwell Seminary in South Hamilton, Mass. ...**Lucy Henderson**, who lives in Cambridge, Mass., is working on a master's in expressive therapy. She runs into **Heidi Davidson** quite a bit. ...**Gary Nicholson** writes to tell us of the birth of their second daughter, Kelly March Nicholson, last December. Gary is in medical school at Rhode Island. After delivering his first baby (not his own!), he has decided to go into ob/gyn. ...**Dan Breitkopf** is in medical school at State Univ. of New York-Downstate Medical School and applying for residency positions in ob/gyn as well. ...**Melanie Friedlander** finished medical school last spring and was looking for surgery residency programs in the New York area. ...**Susan Anderegg** was at Dartmouth Med School working in pediatrics this past fall. ...Thanks to all those who have written. Please keep in touch!

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Stechschulte, 409 Third St., #3, Brooklyn, NY 11215, and Paul E. Needham, 3 Monument Circle, Hingham, MA 02043.*

Season's greetings! Thanks to everyone who sent in news over the summer. ...**John Lewis** wrote, "After circumnavigating the world on the 60-foot yacht *Cajun Moon*, I docked in NYC for a short stint as a trader with Weinberg, Stonie & Company. Wall Street ain't my street." He began work in the fall as a freelance ecojournalist in his ex-hometown of Santiago, Chile. ...For the past two years, **Aaila Ashfaq** has been working as a research associate for Bristol-Myers Squibb in Princeton, N.J. ...**Karen Franz** switched from managing the McDonald's in Moscow to managing in Kingston, Mass. ...**Dawn Cagley Drew** wrote from Maine that Cass Hartmann '91 is sailing around the world and **Bill Krolicki** is working in Hong Kong. ...**Paul Gould** is working for the European Institute of Technology in Florence, Italy. ...**Theo Padnos** is in Vermont writing the biography of Wolfgang Traschgian, an Armenian magician. ...In D.C., **Eric Winick** is the assistant to the director of development—fundraising—for the Studio Theatre. Last spring, he directed a production called *Table Settings*, in which **Brad Wiss** was featured as a 13-year-old on the eve of his Bar Mitzvah. It was reviewed favorably in *The Post* and was extended from four to seven weeks. Other news from Eric: **Tom Meyer** is a freelance set/light designer in D.C. with two pro credits to his name and **Jim Briggs** visited before heading for the bright lights of NYC. ...After graduating from Rutgers with an MBA, **Karen Strong** was looking for a job in marketing. ...**Holly Beatty** moved to Boston to work in the development office for Harvard and is living with **Genevra Buchanan.** ...**Heather Jaynes** had an exciting time along with over 40 other Midd alumni at her fourth annual party in Woodstock, Vt. ...Plenty of summer 1992 weddings took place. **Phoebe Paine** and John Gause were married on May 30. Phoebe is working at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Maine in South Portland and her husband is at Maine Law School. ...Another May 30 wedding occurred for **Tammy Young** and Edward Tyler. Tammy, who is living in Manchester, Conn., works in the export department of Arbor Acres, the largest exporter of breeder chickens. ...**Nancy Frost** and Todd Bland were married on June 20. She invites Middlebury people to drop in to say "Hello" to her now that she is working at the Crate & Barrel Store in Harvard Square. ...**Heidi Bruckner** married Kurt Fliegauf on July 11. They live in Boston where Heidi is working on her master's in education and her husband is in his third year of law school. ...Our classmates continue to hit the books. **Felice De Ruggiero** is pursuing a master's in social work at Boston Univ. ...**John Mariani** is working on a master's in psychology at Yeshiva Univ. in New York. ...**Gina Martin** is studying nursing at SUNY at Binghamton. ...**Rachel Schofer** completed two years of teaching English in Poland with the Peace Corps and has begun her graduate work in international relations at Yale. ...**Daniel Romani** is entering the Ph.D. history program at UConn. ...**Caroline Berry** entered Fordham Law School after summer travel in Greece with **Cathy Cape** and **Irene McDonnell**. ...**Andrew Marble** will be attending the Fletcher School of International Law and Diplomacy at Tufts for a master's in international relations. ...**Chris Daigle** is living and going to medical school in Brooklyn. ...**Edward Bump** is studying to become a radiation therapy technologist at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences. ...**Madelyn Diaz Gurner** continues teaching and coaching in NYC, in addition to studying for her master's in bilingual education at Long Island Univ. She spent August in Puerto Rico, learning about the teaching situation there and forming liaisons between her class and one from P.R. ...Other teachers include **Anne Beckett Stokes**, who is in her third year at a school in Denver and spends her weekends guiding an over-50 ski group. She spent her summer at Columbia on a Klingenstein Fellowship for teachers. ...**Mary Stechschulte**, who teaches at I.S. 44 in NYC, received a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship to study at Reed College for the summer. ...**Elisabeth Grinspoon** was finishing a year of teaching English as a Princeton-in-Asia Fellow at Harbin Medical Univ. in China. ...**Martha Benz** completed her master's in education and is teaching third grade in Long Island. ...**Kathleen Murphy** is also in L.I., teaching first grade at Friends Academy and coaching lacrosse/field hockey. She did Outward Bound in the Rockies (South San Juans) for most of July. ...Congratulations to **Elizabeth Giltz Leeds** and her husband, Dave, on the birth of their daughter, Margaret Emily,

The marriage of Katie Olsen '89 and Lt. Marc Peltier (VMI '89, German School '87) was celebrated in Little Compton, R.I., on December 28, 1991, by, from left, Karen Blanchfield '89, Amy Smith '89, Bruce Smith (German School '87), the newlyweds, Jen Duncan '91, Jon Mowry '90, Heidi Locke '89, Susan Gauss '90 and Karen Olsen '92.

Following the marriage of Nancy Frost '90 and Todd Bland (Bowdoin '90) on June 20, 1992, a reception was held at the bride's family home in Marlborough, N.H. Middlebury friends in attendance included, from left, all '90 unless otherwise indicated, Amy Thrall, Hillary Stone '91, Karen Griffith, Cassie Robbins '91, Mitch Harper, Joanie Dalbey '92, Tim O'Shea '89, Dave Donahue '91, John Amster, Colleen Quinn, Erik Fogelberg (UCLA), Todd Wetzel, the newlyweds, Chris Hiland '89, Heather Jaynes, Kathleen Murphy, Andrew Snow, Ellen LeMaitre, Will Patty '91, Jane Goldstein, Jenn VanNoy, Kathryn Dubzinski, Nancy Connor Marshall, Steve Marshall '89, Chris Dayton '87, Marci Griffith '89 and Mary Ellen Claffey, Middlebury's swim coach.

The marriage of Saba Ahmad and Sohail Shaikh, both '91, took place on June 20, 1992, in Karachi, Pakistan. With them for their celebration was Ayaz ul Haque '91.

A '91 gathering of beachcombers took place last July at Lara Guille's in Mystic, Conn.: front row, from left, Catherine Speth, Lara Guille, Heather Morris, Stephanie Blair, Kate Kelley and Sara Bremner; back row, Lucy Randolph, Becca Haskell, Cornelia Wise, Lesley Jarvis and Marika Holmgren.

April 1, 1992. ...A happy and healthy 1993 to everyone!

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Class Secretaries: *Karmali Bhanji, Box 4202, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753; Brian Bank, 6420 Goldleaf Drive, Bethesda, MD 20817; and Sara Bremner, 225 E. 95th St., #21G, New York, NY 10128.*

News continues to trickle in. We hope more '91ers are settling down, 18 months after graduation. Please keep us informed. ...On the academic front, **Tom DeNardo** received a Barr Fellowship from the Horace Smith Fund for study at Boston College. ...**Grace Garcia** is in her second year of medical school at SUNY Stony Brook. ...**Emily Dunn** spent last year at a YMCA in Quincy, Mass., getting pre-school certified as a teacher in Massachusetts. This year she is living on Weybridge Street with Faith Lowell, while getting her elementary education certificate through Midd and Mary Hogan School. ...**Becky Castle** accepted a Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship to study law at the University of Costa Rica, beginning in February '93. .....**Andrew Resnik** works as a special events coordinator in the public relations department at Bloomingdale's 59th Street. He was moving in with **Ben Danson** and **James Meyer**. ...**Jody Perlberger** has her own business designing dried flower arrangements. Her clients include Dudley Moore's new TV pilot, Leslie Stahl, fashion magazine editors, decorators and NYC boutiques. She hopes to open her own store-front soon. ...**Junaid Jafar** was still on the polo circuit early in the summer. He toured Turkey, Russia and the U.S. and is now in London, England, with an accounting firm. ...**Eric Peterson** lives in Moscow where he trains Russian carpenters to build American-style houses. ...**Jonathan Snover** is in grad school at Princeton with **Corey Davis** and **Heather Morris**. ...**Karmali Bhanji**, who took up RHAing in Allen for the second straight year, will attend Harvard Graduate School of Education in September '93. ...**Beth Ann Lasell-Compson** works for admissions at NYU's Stern School of Business. ...**Stephen Quinn** assists in trade sales for William Morrart Co. He resides with **Ray Strong**, an investment banker at Banker's Trust. ...**Anne Pellett** is working towards an M.A.T. (master's of arts and teaching) in English at Colgate Univ. ...**Ralph Boone** spent the summer at Midd's Russian School. ...Living in Burlington, Vt., **Rich Cochran** is working in environmental and educational fields—and is managing to repay loans. ...**Thea Migel** spent time on Martha's Vineyard last summer with **Lauren Preston, Susie Dalrymple** and **Kim Shephard**. Thea is assistant to the director of the U.S.-Russia-Cuba Project at the Center for Foreign Policy Development at Brown Univ. ...**Victoria Fischer** lives the life of a security guard at the American Embassy in Moscow. ...**Peter Buonfiglio**, having worked as a substitute teacher and intern in the Rhode Island Public Defense office, will now attend Northeastern Univ. Law School. ...**Jay Gosselin** brokers mortgages in Boston. ...**Kristan Schiller** has moved to New York from Cleveland where she was working for a newspaper. She recently had the opportunity to write an article on **John Climaco**'s new bungee jumping business. She has decided to stay with publishing and is working for Simon & Schuster along with '91ers **Susie Leness, Katherine Stebbins** and **Marty Quinones**. ...Also in publishing is **Sara Bremner** who is assistant to the editor of the business journal *Chief Executive*. ...**Becca Haskell** is the office manager for Design for Living, a small architectural firm. She plans to go to graduate school for a master's in English next year. ...**Catherine Speth** is attending Columbia's Union Divinity School. ...**Kate Grimes** is working for the Museum of Natural History. ...**Dave Frame** is also living and working in the Big Apple. ...**Sloane Stephens** is in Boston University's graduate program for American and New England studies, after which he plans to go back into the museum world—hopefully as a curator. ...**Mark Flaherty** is in his second year at Harvard Law School. ...Lately, there has been a large migration of our classmates out to the West Coast. Recent additions to the roster of Middies in the S.F. area are **Kate Kelley** and **Lucy Randolph**, who both gave up the East Coast for warmer weather. They join the large contingent already out there, including **Ian Morton, Deb Nelson, Mark Ely, Aaron Albright, Eileen Walsh, Phil Busse, Holly Foskett, Meghan Schwartz, Kevin Kelly, Tracey Spruce, Brianna Becker, Buddy Liddell, Pam Honsberger** and **Liza Harding**. ...**Marika Holmgren** is also in S.F. where she has a new job with the environmental activist group, the Green Corps. ...Some San Franciscans have been leaving as well. **Deirdre McGuire** has moved to New York to work in the international division at J. Crew's corporate offices. **Stephanie Blair** is going to join fellow classmates in the Peace Corps. She will be located in Namibia, Africa, where she will be teaching secondary school mathematics. ..That's all for now! Hope to get more news soon. Good luck, all!

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Class Secretaries: *Leslie L. M. Cone, 40 College St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Viraj M. Mirani, 345 Schultz Road, West Seneca, NY 14224.*

Well, it's been six months since we've entered the real world, and I'm sure we've all missed the idyllic mountains of Vermont at some point. Some of us have gone out and actually started real jobs. Some are trying to put it off as long as possible. Here's an idea of what some of us have been up to! ...**Kate Albin** is a First Scholar for the First Bank of Chicago. ...**Kelsey Richards, Andrea Lowenberg** and **Wendy Cross** are all living together and working long hours in NYC. Kelsey is working in financial services consulting for A.T. Kearney, Andrea for Pete Marwick International Tax Consulting and Wendy for Salomon Brothers. ...**Jeanne Kessinger** is also in NYC, working at Skaden and Arse. ...**Cynthia Lewis** summered in Nantucket. ...**Sara Garcia** spent the summer in D.C. as a paralegal. ...**Fred Lawrence**, who has been interning in D.C. since graduation, first at the Center for Strategic International Studies, now at *Foreign Policy Magazine*, has hosted numerous vagabond classmates. ...**Matt Johnson** is living with Fred, working for the Cato Institute. ...Working in NYC, **Tabitha Jenkins**' accounts today include Advil and Chef Boyardee. ...**Annie Rimoin** is working in Hermosa Beach, Calif., until joining the Peace Corps next summer. ...**Cynthia Brown** is getting her master's in comparative literature at Michigan State Univ. ...**Susan Scheer** worked for the Aspen Institute during the summer. ...**Heather Wilson** coached her swim team again in the summer and then cruised around Alaska. ...**Nancy Weeks** and **Kate Larocque** are working in Ketchum, Idaho. ...**John Swanson**, who worked at Cafe Chantillon in Midd during summer, is now at med school at UConn. ...Also in med school, **Matt Benjamin** is at BU. ...After disappearing for the summer, **Andy Aube** is now living in New Haven. ...**Matt Saldivar** performed in the Potomac Theatre Project in D.C. for the second summer. ...**Damon Silverman** worked the beet harvest in Nebraska this fall. ...**Eric Mendelsohn** is working for a recycled paper company in NYC. ...**Jeff Noordsey** has been hired as a philosopher for a paper bag company in East Hartford. ...**Bill McDavitt** is heading out to Oregon. ...**J.J. Gilmartin, Brian Good** and **Steve Cox** toured the U.S. last summer, visiting/imposing on all the Midd alums they could find and causing only cosmetic damage to J.J.'s car. ...**Sheilah Kane** is working in Paris. ...**Kevin Tyldesley** is also in Paris, teaching English. ...While traveling around Europe during the summer, **Tom Kovach** managed to catch the Olympic soccer final in Barcelona. ...**Sandy Palmer** is student teaching at Midd. ...**Steve Schrodel** was appointed Clinton's campaign manager for Windsor County, Vt., after which he planned to teach English in Prague or head to Seattle. ...Also on the Seattle

trail are **Kate Ffolliot** and **Dana Tiedemann**. Kate attended the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference over the summer; Dana worked at Eaton's ranch in Wolf, Wyo. ...**Megan Richardson** was heading west (maybe to Seattle) until starting grad school in Boston in January. ...**Jon Young** traveled to Scotland in the summer and saw a few matches at Wimbledon on the way home. ...**Kara Klein** was planning a long trip to explore the world. ...**Alex Blanton** worked at the Yale University Press in the summer. ...**Rick Faubert** is teaching physics at Delbarton in N.J. ...**Timiny Rankin** turbo trekked around the Arctic with her dad, and is now teaching at Blair in N.J. ...**Brian Huff** spent the summer in Colorado and is now working for a consulting company. ...**Alison Olt** spent the summer dabbling in her darkroom and headed to Eugene, Oregon, (with dog) in the fall. ...**Bob Doyle** and **Brian Willing** planned to join Alison in Eugene. Bob landscaped in summer and Brian taught at South Kent in Connecticut. ...**Chuck Buck, Ted Kyle** and **Bryn Neubert** all headed to Jackson Hole, Wyo., in the fall. ...**Shawn Emory** is working on a restoration project at an Indian reservation in Santa Fe, N.M. ...**Corky Mather** summered in Vail and is now working in Hoboken, N.J. ...**Ginny Allen** Eurorailed during summer. ...**Karen Olsen** spent the summer working on a dude ranch in Telluride. ...**Janine Rubitski** worked for the Geonomics Institute and plans to go to Moscow. ...**Marlena Faxon** interned with a graphics arts firm in Rutland. ...**Mary-Beth Marcotte** and **Brian Schilling** drove across country. Mary-Beth is now at U.Va. studying speech therapy. ...**Katherine Beal** was receiving an October commission in the Peace Corps. ...**Christina Raskopf** is working for the Chemical Bank in NYC. ...**Matt Cevallos** is back in training, in Denver. ...**Maria Shollenbarger** is in Italy for the year. ...**Nick Tcherepnin** and **Sarah Gordon** both spent the summer as counselors at camps in Vermont. ...**Eric Wellmann** is working for Chemical Bank in NYC. ...**Scott Harper** is also in NYC working in capital markets for "Golden Sax" (a.k.a Goldman Sachs). ...**Susan Liu** is studying law at Ohio. ...**Jenny Naylor** is at Berkeley studying Livery Science. ...**Carol Wittschieben** is studying chemistry at U.Penn. ...**Susan Rosser** is in Mexico. ...**Leslie Cone**, who worked/played at Camp Seafarer on the North Carolina coast all summer, is now back at Midd. ...**V Mirani** is studying international affairs at GWU in D.C. and working part time for an international trade consulting firm. ...Well, that's what we've heard through the grapevine. Sorry if it's out of date or just plain wrong! Everybody's switching jobs and locales so fast it's hard to keep up. Write us and let us know what you're up to, so we can share your experiences with the rest of the class!

OBITUARIES

1919

ARTHUR E. AXT, 95, of Oak Park, Ill., on September 27, 1992. After attending Middlebury College (1914-16), Mr. Axt served in the Navy during World War I and graduated from Brown University in 1919. He was office and service station manager for Thomas A. Edison Co. in Chicago until his retirement in 1958. He then began a second career, working as a teacher's aid in biology at Oak Park River Forest Township High School, where he remained active on the staff until 1985, retiring at the age of 89. He served as deacon and elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Oak Park, led a succession of "Great Books" seminars at the Oak Park library, and served as commander of American Legion Oak Park Post #15. Mr. Axt is survived by his wife of 64 years, Anne V. Axt; a son, Donald A.; a daughter, Suzanne Reininga; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

1923

HELEN BOLTON WOOD, 89, of Montreal, on April 2, 1992. She taught high school Spanish in New York and New Jersey from 1923 to 1926, after which she studied Spanish at the University of Madrid in Spain. She lived in China and Malaya from 1928 until 1941, leaving Singapore before the Japanese occupation to live in Australia. Her first husband (married 1929), Alexander Munro Duncan-Wallace of Edinburgh, was a prisoner in Singapore for three and one-half years, rejoining her in London in 1946. Survivors include a niece, Evelyn Swezey '61, and a nephew, Robert Swezey '54. Her second husband (married 1970), Edward C. Wood, predeceased her.

1927

MARTHA GORDON SYMONDS, 86, of Hanover, N.H., on September 5, 1992. Her career involved varied newspaper and publicity work, including jobs as a general reporter and feature writer on daily papers in Rochester, N.Y., and as an editor on weekly newspapers in Bronxville, N.Y., Westport, Conn., and Bradford, Vt. During the Depression she was a field representative for the Federal Housing Administration in the Buffalo district office. From 1962-66 she was on the staff of the then "Information Services" of Middlebury College. She also taught high school French and wrote true-crime detective stories for "penny dreadfuls," as she called them. She later created a small advertising business in New Canaan, Conn. She and her husband, Brandreth Symonds Jr., retired to Middlebury in 1960, moving to

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Bradford, Vt., in 1968. Following her husband's death in 1976, Mrs. Symonds retired to Hanover.

1928

H. ELIZABETH HOADLEY, 85, of Essex, Conn., on August 5, 1992. She did graduate work in French at Middlebury and at the University of Grenoble in France. She taught French in Fonda, N.Y., and Somerville, N.J., until her retirement in 1964. She also did part-time work at the James Blackstone Library in Branford from 1964 to 1968. Her sister, Helen Hoadley Brown '31 preceded her in death. She is survived by a sister, Jean Hoadley Dudley '38, and by one niece and two nephews.

1930

NITA LELAND WILLITS, 83, of Scotia, N.Y., on September 7, 1992. Her methods of teaching the German language by cultural enrichment made her an inspirational teacher in high schools for more than 30 years. She distinguished herself by being one of the first Fulbright scholars and she was a teacher of English in Germany. A world traveler, she maintained a vast correspondence and amassed a collection of rare books of German literature, poetry and art.

1935

CARL A. GRUGGEL JR., 81, of Kennisaw, Ga., on March 25, 1992. He was a field representative with Servel Inc. until 1957, except for a three-year stint with Republic Aviation at Wright Field in Dayton. From 1957 until his retirement in 1972 he was an air-conditioning representative for Columbia Gas Corp. in Pittsburgh. In 1938, Carl was married to the former Jean Hughes Hudson, who survives him. They had a son, Carl III, and a daughter, Christine. Carl was preceded in death by his brothers, J. Stuart Gruggel '26 and Folke Gruggel '29. Survivors include a nephew, J. Stuart Gruggel Jr. '65.
— Leland O. Hunt '35

1935

SUZANNE TREILLET LABOUNTY, 79, of Chazy, N.Y., on March 9, 1992. From 1964 to 1973, she taught French at Dannemora High School and she also introduced a successful French program in a neighboring elementary school, using a musical approach to French phonetics. She spent her retirement years in the home which she and her husband, Edward Lawrence LaBounty '33, had designed and built on Lake Champlain. He died in 1971. She is survived by a son, Robert, of Ballston Lake, N.Y., and two grandchildren.

1939

RAYMOND JOHN SKINNER, 76, of Danville, Vt., on September 6, 1992, at the St. Johnsbury Convalescent Center. He was employed by I.B. Kleinert Rubber Co. for 25 years and Ben Hur Inc. for 14 years. Mr. Skinner is survived by his wife, Ruth Coleman Skinner '39; two daughters, Dale Steen of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Rebecca Borgatti '73 of Thomaston, Conn.; a son, Erik, of Worcester, Mass.; three sisters, one brother and seven grandchildren.
— Melvin H. Carter '39

1940

LLOYD G. BUTTERFIELD, 73, of Salisbury, Vt., on October 24, 1992. He attended Middlebury 1936-38 and graduated from Harvard in 1940. He served in the South Pacific during World War II, retiring from the Navy in 1961. He then worked as a contract negotiator for several private corporations and later for the Department of Defense. The family moved to Lake Dunmore in 1982. He is survived by his wife, Gloria, three sons, one daughter, five grandchildren, and a brother, Albert T. Butterfield '50.
— Bob and Bobbie Plumer Alden '40

1940

CHARLES J. CONLEY, 78, of Brockton, Mass., on July 17, 1992, after a long illness. He is survived by three sons and two daughters. He enlisted in the Vermont National Guard in February 1941 and later served in Army Air Corps Intelligence in England, being discharged in 1945 as a first lieutenant. The owner of Brockton Exterminating Co. for 30 years, he served on the board of trustees of Massasoit Community College, of Brockton Multi-Service Agency, and of the Brotherhood Credit Union. We extend our deepest sympathy to his children at this time.
— Bob and Bobbie Plumer Alden '40

1941

NORMAN CURTIS WEED, 77, of Thomaston, Maine, on September 15, 1992. The Rev. Weed was a military chaplain and subsequently served as a minister with various churches in Connecticut and Maine. He is survived by his wife, Olive McKinnon Weed, and their daughter, Mrs. Stephen (Jennalyn W.) Tellman, of Tucson, Ariz., one grandchild and two sisters.
— Les Ingalls '41

1942

JAMES LEET VALENTINE NEWMAN, 72, of Corinth, Vt., on July 13, 1992. After serving in the Marines as a first lieutenant during World War II, he received his M.A. in French from Middlebury and pursued post-graduate studies at the Sorbonne in Paris. Mr. Newman was a professor of French at Simmons College for 33 years, including seven years as chair of the department of foreign languages and literatures. He and his wife, Caroline (Asker), retired to Corinth in 1983. In addition to his wife, survivors include a daughter, Patricia; two sons, Charles and Paul; a sister Patricia Carter; and seven grandchildren.

1953

ANTHONY DOWNS DARLING, 60, of New Haven, Conn., on July 22, 1992. A founding member of The Eli Whitney Museum of Hamden, Conn., he was the curator of the Eli Whitney Collection of arms and artifacts, and chairman of the collection management committee. An authority on military arms and armor, he was the author of 50 articles and monographs in his field, most notably *Red Coat and Brown Bess*. He was instrumental in planning the curatorial room, completed in fall 1992, for the Whitney Collection, and he served as a consultant to the National Army Museum in London and the Scottish United Services Museum in Edinburgh. He served in the Naval Reserve during the Korean War. Besides his wife, Grace (Iamele), he leaves a sister, Muriel G. Cerf of Santa Anna, Calif.

1958

FREDERICK HARLAND TUTTLE, 55, of Burlington, Vt., on July 2, 1992, of cancer. He joined the South Burlington school system as principal of the Middle School when it opened in 1968, and was named South Burlington's superintendent in 1971. Mr. Tuttle was instrumental in gaining national recognition by the U.S. Department of Education for the South Burlington High School in 1985 and for the Middle School in 1987. On May 14, 1992, the city changed the name of the Middle School to Tuttle Middle School. Surviving are his wife, Judith Falby Tuttle '60, and their four children, Ann, John '87, James and Elizabeth '93; his father, Harland F. Tuttle; and his sister, Pauline Rice.

1959

ROBERT Y. FORESMAN, 59, of Orleans, Mass., on September 16, 1992, of cancer. An Army veteran, he was the owner of Southworth Machinery Inc. in Albany, N.Y., until his retirement as chairman of the board in 1990. He was a member of the Unitarian Church in Harvard, Mass., where he lived from 1984 to 1990. A long-time worker for the preservation of Cape Cod, Mr. Foresman served on the board of the Friends of Pleasant Bay and of the Orleans Conservation Trust. He is survived by his wife, Carol Gray Foresman '57; three daughters, Jennifer Kaler '80, Linda Vanderburgh and Molly Foresman; a son, Peter; and a brother, Charles.

1981

JOHN R. "JODY" O'DONNELL, 32, of Kingston, Mass., and Honolulu on July 6, 1992, of brain tumors. He worked for Xerox Corp. in Hawaii before accepting a position with GTE. He was a member of numerous civic and social organizations, was active in charitable work and was an active member of the Star of the Sea Church, where he served as a eucharistic minister. He kept up his lifelong interest in athletics, playing baseball, basketball, football, golf and tennis, as well as skiing. In 1990, he was awarded membership in the Winners Circle, GTE's highest national award for outstanding sales performance. He is survived by his mother, Joyce Contente O'Donnell '57; an aunt, Elizabeth O'Donnell Wallace '57; an uncle, Timothy Wallace '57; and numerous other aunts, uncles and cousins.

1983

MAURA DONOHUE, 30, of Amherst, Mass., on April 15, 1992, of heart failure. While she was doing graduate work at the University of Massachusetts (M.A. '87), she taught undergraduate art history courses and interned at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. On January 1, 1992, she married James Taunton. At the time of her death, she was on leave from her fifth year of graduate study at Princeton, where she was specializing in medieval art. Although Maura knew that she was suffering from serious heart problems as a result of chemotherapy drugs she received prior to attending Middlebury, her regular submissions to the class notes column were always upbeat and optimistic. The Class of 1983 offers its heartfelt condolences to husband Jim and the rest of Maura's family and friends.
— Allison D. Burrough '83

1984

THOMAS CLARK BRASSEL, M.D., 30, of Latham, N.Y., on September 25, 1992, unexpectedly. He received his medical degree from Albany, N.Y., Medical College. After serving an internship at Albany Medical Center, he completed a residency in ophthalmology at Case Western Reserve University and had recently relocated to pursue a Retina Fellowship at the Retina Center in Albany. While at Middlebury, Tom was a member of both the ski and tennis teams. In addition to his parents, Dr. Roger W. and Barbara Brassel of Queensbury, N.Y., he is survived by his wife, Suzanne of Queensbury; two sisters, Elizabeth and Kathleen; a grandmother, Elizabeth Brassel, and aunts, uncles and cousins.
— Cecil Marlowe '84

BEQUESTS

From the estate of **Lester Q. Stewart** '26 and **Helen E. Stewart** '27, $43,751 for the Lester Q. Stewart '26 and Helen E. Stewart '27 Library Fund, bringing the total bequest to $363,751.

From the estate of **Paris Fletcher** '24, $2,893.49 for the Fletcher Fund for the Future, bringing the total bequest to $2,222,661.99.

From the trust of **Laura C. Hodgkinson**, $41,195.71 to establish the Laura Cabot Hodgkinson Scholarship Fund.

From the trust of **Howard Baetjer II**, $10,000 for Annual Giving.

From the trust of **Donald H. Whittemore**, $380 for Annual Giving, bringing the total bequest to $1,682.

LETTERS

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summer experience a regular tradition in our family, a tradition which enhances the bonds of commitment and love which we feel for our College.

GEORGE A. DeVITO Jr. '72, M.D.

Hopkinton, N.H.

Midd missionaries and Midd's mission

Abner Hale, devout missionary and the central figure in James Michener's *Hawaii*, was a Middlebury man. At least Hiram Bingham, after whom Abner Hale was patterned, was a Middlebury graduate. Like most historical novels, *Hawaii* is faithful to the truth in part only. Every author needs a villain or some measure of villainy to develop a plot. Michener projects Abner Hale as a zealous Calvinist, but stops short of painting Hale as an irresponsible fanatic. An author can lose credibility by making his villains too nasty or his heroes too virtuous. To preserve the believable humanity of motivated missionaries, Michener focused his attack on Calvinistic Christianity, thus ignoring a conflict that was primarily a cultural collision.

The real threat to native Hawaiians came not from organized Christianity with its committed but fallible clergy but from raucous sailors, irresponsible adventurers and greedy predators who generously dispensed disease and immorality among island inhabitants. Among the 16 real-life missionary men who embarked for Hawaii, Hiram Bingham most nearly filled the profile of Michener's Hale, a driven, uncompromising evangelist. Unquestionably, the ministry of congregational missionaries who built and served in churches, schools and medical clinics throughout the Hawaiian Islands helped stem the tide of a host of intrusive, imperialistic evils. The rigidities of puritanical Christianity were primarily inflicted not upon the natives but upon the missionaries themselves. It was the unprincipled adventurers who brought Western contamination to the islands. Even before Western intrusion, native Hawaiians were not immune to ignorance, disease, inhumanity and tribal conflict. Life in the islands was far from idyllic.

Cynics find it easy to stand as critics of those missionaries who endured isolation and hardship to protect human dignity, and promote man's innate spirituality in a primitive environment. Such idealists, even with all their cultural baggage, were people of remarkable will and character. Skillful writers can creatively weave a story around incongruity, human personality and conflict. Michener, fascinated by the vagaries and inconsistencies of human personality, created characters which he portrayed as victims of an alien environment and religious overkill. A generous measure of behavioristic fatalism runs through Michener's novel. After all, "boys will be boys," and wilding by sailors on leave was understandable. But why romanticize the revelry and criminality in Hawaii in the 1890's as being more acceptable than wilding in Central Park in the 1990's? Michener focuses on puritanical rigidities, down-playing the immorality of the whaling captains and their unprincipled, greedy sponsors who slaughtered the whales and despoiled the islands, physically and morally. Indulging in historical romanticism, Michener magnifies the zealotry of early missionaries, while glossing over the evil opportunism of wanton adventurers and callous entrepreneurs. Marauding sailors terrorized whole villages, kidnapping young girls and native women, passing them about like so much livestock from ship to ship for indiscriminate sexual gratification and abuse. Dissenting missionaries were brutalized.

Kirkegaard once said life is understood by looking back; life is lived by looking forward. The Middlebury that produced Hiram Bingham, Josiah Peet and other spiritual idealists is quite different from the Middlebury of today. The Biblical emphasis is gone and Chapel now refers to a building rather than a spiritual institution. While I hold no brief for return of compulsory chapel, such exposure once provided a significant moral and spiritual emphasis. Many will recall the insightful spiritual reflections of Dr. Stephen Freeman and some superb sermons by brilliant clergy. Such intellectual/spiritual exposure was part of the Middlebury experience for more than 150 years until the fifth freedom (noted by author Tom Wolfe) evolved on campus — freedom from religion and ethical standards.

America's premier institutions of higher education, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, started as theological seminaries. Williams College has often been considered the birthplace of modern missions. Those who first established American education were concerned with liberation — both intellectual and spiritual. Under all of American education lies a basic Biblical principle, that the truth will liberate. "You will know the truth and the truth will set you free." We seek truth not simply out of academic curiosity, but as the ultimate essence of our human emancipation in relationships and in all of life. A liberal education should be a liberating education. Unfortunately, religionists in general and Christians in particular have a habit of wanting to structure and formalize their particular sectarian view of truth, thus creating a conflict between academic scholars and people of faith. Life has a spiritual dimension which academics often ignore. From Thatcher and Cuomo to Solzhenitsyn and Vaclav Havel, there is recognition of an existing moral and spiritual crisis. Relativism reinforced by academic neutrality and misplaced tolerance has fostered a moral malaise, and that moral malaise reaches down into every area of our public and private life.

Bill Moyers' program from the Middlebury campus ("Spirit and Nature," a documentary on the symposium of the same name), aired on the Public Broadcasting System, presented an inclusive world-view approach to spirituality. While openness to passive Eastern and native religions, which embrace respect for the environment and all of life, is important, we need also to emphasize affirmative spirituality, which is an integral part of our Judeo-Christian tradition in general and the Christian faith in particular. Hunger, disease, civil rights and injustice cry out for a redemptive spirituality over and above the detached spirituality and goodness promoted by the Dalai Lama and Eastern religions. Personal accountability and overcoming evil with good is a central Biblical theme that has radically influenced American life and constitutional concepts. Conflict and confrontation with evil are essential parts of an effective and meaningful faith. The civil rights breakthroughs were accomplished through positive, militant pacifism. To recapture our values and humanity, we need to re-examine Middlebury's spiritual heritage that emphasized personal and social accountability. Students should be exposed to the insightful and practical spirituality of people like C.S. Lewis and other Judeo-Christian intellectuals, beyond those histori-

cally and casually surveyed in American literature courses.

On graduation, students will find themselves living largely in a spiritual wasteland that suffers from secular nihilism. Notwithstanding a superior education, Middlebury graduates will be confronted with materialistic excesses, family disintegration, compromise, corruption and endless challenges. They will be confronted by innumerable personal problems requiring spiritual strength and maturity. Abner Hale and Josiah Peet, with all of their faults, had a spiritual direction in life. Today's student, no less than Middlebury's first graduates, in the words of Princeton President Harold Shapiro, "needs to determine his or her place in the long sweep of human history and consider the changes necessary to intellectually and morally fulfill the humanity in all of us." The greatest challenge of education, as Shapiro has noted, is not technical competence, but moral imagination, commitment and meaning. Middlebury has a rich heritage not only of scholastic excellence but also of spiritual relevance. We need to recapture the spiritual dimension.

NORMAN E. JOSLIN '49
Kenmore, N.Y.

Editor's note: Norman Joslin '49 is a justice of the New York State Supreme Court.

No fan of the Center for the Arts

Why have the trustees chosen to abdicate their responsibility to maintain tradition at the College?

I received the 1993 Middlebury Calendar on October 26, 1992, and, as always, was extremely pleased with the high standards of the pictures and layout of the most beautiful campus anywhere.

Two days later I received the *Middlebury College Magazine* (Autumn '92), and was not only completely shocked but outraged at what I saw and read on pages 8-12, about the Center for the Arts.

We all become members of many different communities in our lifetimes, and remain members of these communities, regardless of participation, all our lives — family, living, church, school, college, armed forces, business, social and many more communities.

Not only do we belong to the communities, but the communities belong to us. We have not only a right but an obligation to speak out when we see any of our communities being degenerated and abused.

Look at the December 1993 picture in your calendar (a winter scene of Mead Chapel) and then look at the pictures on pages 8 and 9 of the Autumn 1992 issue of the magazine (photos of the Center for the Arts).

The lack of architectural sensitivity to our beautiful campus, coupled with the obvious disregard of the longevity of such a fine institution can only be described as an incorrect juxtaposition of aesthetic senses.

My father (William Meacham), a 1921 graduate, trustee and alumni president, was the second alumnus to receive the Alumni Plaque for outstanding service and devotion to his College. My mother was raised in East Middlebury and taught school in Middlebury. For 37 years, we owned what is now the Chipman Inn in Ripton. All of us love Vermont, Middlebury and the College.

The architecture of this structure is a disgrace to the College and the town.

Regarding the comment by David Ginevan, the treasurer, that $162 per square foot is an "extremely competitive price," this is so far from the truth as to be ridiculous, especially in Vermont — not central Manhattan.

At $162 per square foot, it can only be called a ripoff. New houses being constructed in my community, Tiburon, Calif., one of the most expensive places in which to live in the world, do not cost $162 per square foot.

In closing, I hope Deborah Smith (arts coordinator at Middlebury) lives a long life, because it is going to take her a lifetime to convince even a few people that this aberration should be part of Middlebury College.

LINWOOD L. MEACHAM '50
Tiburon, Calif.

Editor's note: Some folks love it, others don't. We won't argue about whether the Center for the Arts is an attractive building, though we happen to feel it is. However, we believe alumni should see the building for themselves — particularly the inside — before passing judgment, and not rely on photos in the magazine. We hope that Mr. Meacham will someday be able to do just that. Mr. Meacham's letter also appeared in a local newspaper, and in a reply, Stephen Freeman, vice president emeritus, noted that there is "no unity of style" in the buildings on campus. "The early buildings — Painter, Old Chapel and Starr — were copies of the mill buildings on the falls," he wrote. "Mead Chapel is a colonial meetinghouse with a Corinthian Greek front. Voter, Forest and the Battells do not resemble each other in any way. The Chateau is a direct copy of a wing of Fontainebleau. Some of the buildings are built of country limestone, some are of marble, and Hepburn is of brick. Our campus is lovely in part because of the diversity of its styles on a Vermont hillside." As for the cost, David Ginevan, treasurer and vice president for administration, says you've got to consider the type and quality of construction involved when comparing per-square-foot prices. The Center for the Arts will, of course, look expensive when compared to a new house, in Tiburon or anywhere else; but the Center won't look so costly when compared to, say, a new hospital, with prices of $200 per square foot and up. "We could have made it cheaper," Ginevan says, "but it wouldn't be the same building." As it happens, Ginevan says, the building cost less than the College had expected, "and we consider it to be an exceptional buy."

Doubly disappointed in editor's judgment

The level of insensitivity of the cover photo of the Summer '92 issue was surpassed by the response of the editor in the Autumn issue, as he attempted to defend the photos and the format. His unwillingness to acknowledge even a modicum of poor judgment, his lack of respect and appreciation for the valid points made by the authors of the four critical letters, and his need to resort to sarcasm ("We didn't anticipate anyone would apply ruler and calculator to the images ...") suggest a level of denial and unwillingness for healthy self-examination symptomatic of so much of our society. All of our institutions, from family to business to government, must understand that health is predicated upon such self-examination, the ability to listen to and grow from instructive criticism, and the strength to acknowledge our shortcomings. The editor did none of these, and we were once again disappointed.

JOHN and CHRISTINE LOTHGREN BEATTIE, both '66
Salisbury, Vt.

Editor's note: Our thanks to the Beatties for writing. We feel that by featuring the letters in question prominently in the Autumn issue, we demonstrated "respect and appreciation for the valid points made by the authors." At the same time, we didn't feel the writers were justified in making judgments about the College's commitment to diversity and multiculturalism based on the editor's clumsiness in arranging two photographs.

In Andrew's wake

After a devastating hurricane, nothing will ever be quite the same for the people of South Florida

The I and the Storm

By Michael Malone,
M.A. Spanish '84

I had never seen Miami so black. The last vestiges of light and life, a flashing police barricade, faded in my rear-view mirror, and I plunged ahead into the blackness.

Snaking my way down Miami's lifeline, U.S. 1, the artery that connects the conch town of Key West to Maine's fishing villages, I winced at the corpses strewn by the hurricane.

Power lines dangled like nooses over the intersections, and heaps of Tabebuia and Seagrape limbs, ripped from their trunks, lay crumpled in heaps in the highway. Majestic Queen Sable palms lay toppled like dominoes along the road, all pointing south like broken compass needles. South toward the worst of the destruction. South toward my home.

Hurricane Andrew had blasted cement blocks from the security of their walls; now they formed piles of pale ash in the road and glinted in my headlights. A shattered red stoplight glared a warning of the destruction further south.

I felt the ache in my shoulders, the long night's drive behind them now, and hunched over the wheel. I whispered to myself and the darkness, my family asleep in the back seat. My body slouched with exhaustion, but my mind raced from anxiety

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'Andrew reminds us all'

By Susan and Harold Nugent,
M.A. Bread Loaf '62

The checkout clerk was angry. "Why are you going up there? If we'd been hit by a hurricane, we'd have it cleaned up by now. The media shows all those people sitting around doing nothing. Why aren't they cleaning up for themselves? Why do you volunteer to do what they aren't doing?"

Not having been in South Dade since Hurricane Andrew, we could only reply that perhaps the people were traumatized, that they needed counseling to help them deal with this destruction of their homes and their workplaces. We left with crayons for children, with soap for adults, and with the checkout clerk's words nagging, saying we'd report our findings.

Four of us traveled together northeast from Monroe County to South Dade to join Operation Andrew, efforts sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of Southeast Florida to help neighborhoods suffering severely from the effects of Andrew. Our motivations for going to South Dade varied, but all of us knew that had Andrew changed direction by two degrees, we would be the ones without homes, without water, without electricity, without incomes.

Our group of volunteers joined the predominantly African-American community of Perrine for the weekend.

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and scrutinized each shadow as I passed.

My pregnant wife, 5-year-old daughter and I had escaped the fury of the worst hurricane in the country's history. As luck would have it, we were on a long-planned getaway, vacationing in coastal Georgia, indulging in marshland sunsets, pistachio ice cream and miniature golf as Andrew tunneled toward South Florida.

From our climate-controlled hotel room in rainy, lyrical Savannah, my family and I watched on CNN as Andrew ripped through Miami in the dawn hours of a late August morning, then later swept across the Everglades and up the west Florida coast and the Gulf of Mexico. The vicious winds and rains ravaged tiny rural communities in southern Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi, and it wasn't until nearly a week later that Georgia finally was able to wring the last ferocious drops from Andrew.

From behind the patterned curtains of the hotel window, I watched storm clouds form over Savannah, and felt my stomach gnarl.

What about Miami? I've grown to love this polyglot paradise over these past years. And my friends? People had been injured. Was my home still standing? Did the roof hold? I felt suddenly traitorous and displaced. I wanted to be in Miami. If I'd missed the destruction, I'd be damned if I'd miss the resurrection.

The airlines cancelled flight after flight back to Miami. I waited for what seemed like hours on the line trying to make arrangements. I tried a rent-a-car agency. "Five hundred dollars to drive back to South Florida? Outrageous," I shot back. I tried another. "Thirty two dollars?" We were back into the white sedan within minutes.

I drove for hours through the silky rain and scented Florida night, listening to patches of information about Andrew on the BBC. Toward home. Toward what?

As I moved along the slick highway closer to South Florida, I watched the night sky sweep up vast portions of the earth, and like a great bird pull the horizon in, close under its wing. I sensed the immensity and power of nature; I had begun to feel Andrew.

West Palm Beach, Boca Raton, Fort Lauderdale, Hollywood, the signs and lights dipped behind me as I sped home enveloped in silence.

But this was not the Miami I had left just days before. The blackness blurred any familiarity and I could only crawl down U.S. 1, grasping for landmarks, counting avenues as I moved past stores I'd once known but that were now just skeletons, their roofs ripped off, their windows shattered. Street signs — the handful that remained — dangled from posts twisted like taffy.

At last the familiar fork, branching into my neighborhood, I dipped up and over the railroad tracks, but ground to a halt: A massive oak lay in the road. I turned right. On my corner a thick power line swayed menacingly in my path. I backtracked, veering around jumbled heaps of trees.

Our Jerusalem thorn tree, its protruding roots exposed to the pale night light, blocked our driveway, and the night draped our house like a body bag in eerie, undistinguishable contours.

This was home, and in the black, it looked unchanged. The key jammed in the lock, and I struggled to force it through the dried and dusty chamber.

Jackson, our cat of 12 years, welcomed me. In the weeks ahead, this only family survivor of the storm would recount his night of horror, huddled alone in the bathtub. But now we could only muster the energy to trudge inside with our bags and collapse on our beds, wrapped in the sticky pre-dawn air.

I opened my eyes to the sunshine flooding our bedroom windows. The morning. Chain saws buzzed and hammers pounded. The air felt cleansed. Miami had awakened.

In *A Tale of Two Cities*, Charles Dickens wrote, "It was the season of light, it was the season of dark. It was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair." Miami had lived its winter of despair. Andrew had enshrouded the city in blackness and night, but Miami had awakened in its spring of hope.

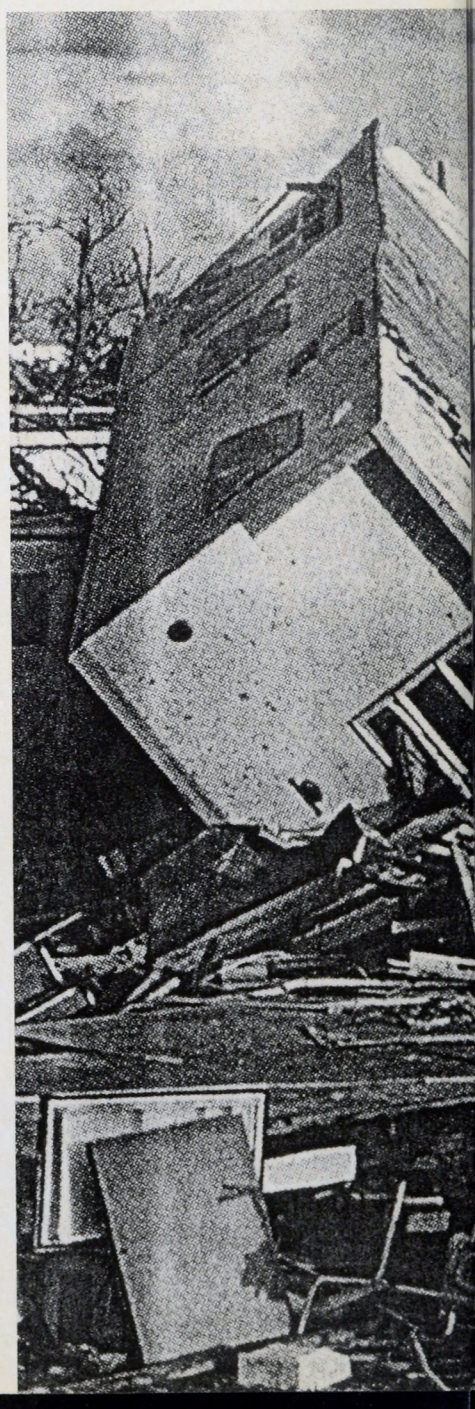
In the days and weeks ahead, I witnessed more of the winter and the spring. At intersections where stoplights had once existed, many drivers waited patiently to let power and phone trucks pass, while others ranted as more cautious drivers looked all ways before crossing.

I stood for hours in lines for drinking water, canned beans and ice, chatting and sharing stories and hopes with others in line. I listened, too, to the pettiness and complaining and felt my anger when the doors opened, and others surged ahead in the line.

In the evenings, we barbecued outside with neighbors I'd barely known before, and shared stories about homeowners in South Dade cleaning their shotguns on their front steps to warn would-be looters away.

In the five dawn hours that it took Andrew to sweep through South Florida, the hurricane resculpted the landscape, uprooted lives. In its aftermath, life on all fronts grew more intense. Interactions more immediate. Compassion more palpable. Intimacy more accessible.

Some victims of Andrew have now left Miami, others have rebuilt, while still others continue to struggle to regain a foothold. All of us are changed.



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Our headquarters were at the Church of the Ascension in South Miami. In this area, which had received little media coverage, no building was left unharmed. For miles in each direction, roofs were covered with tarps or patched with plywood, or left looking like pick-up sticks. Rubble is stacked six to 10 feet high along the sidewalks. This community has worked hard to clean up, but it will be months before garbage trucks take all of the debris away — and even longer before people have recovered.

We worked in the food distribution area, rationing supplies to the 600-plus people coming on Saturday and Sunday. One can of tuna and one can of meat does not go far for a family of nine. Six 6-ounce juices. Four rolls of toilet tissue, one of paper towels. But all the sauerkraut they wanted, all the canned green beans, and all the baked beans.

When the 18-wheelers arrived, the Army stopped people from entering the building. Up to 50 people stood in the 90-degree weather, without protection from either the sun or the rain, while we raced to unload supplies. One truck arrived from Bay City, Mich., bearing stuffed toys with letters from children attached, along with many other much-needed supplies. Although the room seemed to be overflowing with goods, with mountains of toilet tissue stacked precariously around us, these supplies dwindled in two days. When we left, Sunday evening after the doors had closed, little remained. Yes, we still had sauerkraut and green beans, but even the baked bean supply was low. No detergent was available, no Clorox, no Ajax, no Tide, no Joy. No wonder the cleaning process was slow.

So what did we give this community besides two days of hard labor? One woman told us, "It's your smiles that keep us going." We gave them a belief that the outside world cared, that Andrew's rage had not been forgotten, that we recognized their needs and respected their dignity. We gave them a sense of normalcy, showing them that they, too, will regain that normalcy with time. And we listened.

In turn, they gave us their stories. An open question — "How are you doing?" — with a gesture or expression of interest and concern, evoked long responses from both men and women. They dwelled on the positive: "We still have two rooms we can live in." "Our kitchen is useable." "Both my brothers' homes were destroyed, but we can live in ours." "I've being evicted from this area, but at least I'll have shelter." "We have our lives."

But their problems will go on for longer than we had realized. Teddy, our floor leader, told us his roof had been patched but the rain found its way under the plywood. Until these homes are repaired, these people will lead damp lives.

One woman was philosophical: "We have far too many material things on earth. We should start thinking of God's palace and His gifts. Andrew has reminded us all." Her theology helped many. The area churches are the centers of this community's rebuilding process.

So where were the community members? What were they doing to help? Operation Andrew at the Church of the Ascension is headed by parishioners. Pat McNab, a remarkable woman, commands the work there quietly and with dignity. Although we knew many members of this community because their choir had visited our church in the Keys, we had not met Pat before this weekend. The moment we saw her, we knew she was one important woman. When she arrived, the lieutenant opened the car door, escorted her to the parish hall, and briefed her on all the morning's activities. By the end of the weekend, Pat proudly wore one of the Army's berets. If someone requested something out of the ordinary, we went to Pat. Ten minutes later, this woman, hugging a Coleman stove, returned to embrace us and thank us for our tiny part in an enormous operation.

Pat is joined by many members of the parish who work daily to help others deal with the tragedy of Andrew. They sing as they work, they laugh and joke with the members of the community, they monitor what each takes. And these hard-working people need us to help, to care, to work, to encourage them, and to relieve them. These efforts will continue for at least the next four months.

As we were leaving, heading back to our homes with electricity and water, with roofs and dry furniture, Pat hugged us, saying, "Come back." Our immediate response was, "We'll be back in October." We're going back. And we hope others will join us.

Harold Nugent, M.A. Bread Loaf '62, and his wife Susan live in Big Pine Key, Fla.

BEYOND APOLOGETICS

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Centers of Jewish studies have been established at most major universities: at Yale, Stanford, the University of Indiana, at Columbia, just to name a few. Liberal arts colleges, as well, have created new positions on their faculties for scholars in Judaic studies, as Middlebury College did in 1985.

This efflorescence is a remarkable development which would probably astonish that lonely band of scholars who met in Berlin in November 1819 and who can properly be called the founders of modern Jewish studies. The group, called the Association for the Culture and Scientific Study of Judaism, was comprised of young men born after the walls of the ghettos had fallen. Unlike their parents, whose lives and education had been circumscribed and constrained by ghetto walls, they belonged to the first post-emancipation generation and had a secular university education.

Their leader was Leopold Zunz, who wrote in 1819 that the academic study of Judaism had two purposes: one, to interpret the Jewish past to a generation largely ignorant of it. In doing so, carefully sifting the ephemeral from the sublime, scholarship would show Jews that there is a Jewish spirit and Jewish culture as much as there is a German one. Jewish scholarship was to foster Jewish pride. The second purpose was to demonstrate Judaism's high cultural plane to the Christian world, to demonstrate that Judaism is a subject of study as worthy and uplifting as other cultures whose history reaches to ancient times. Scholarship was to accomplish for Judaism what emancipation was to accomplish for Jews: equal status, but in the intellectual world.

Thus, the first Jewish scholars were apologetes. They crafted a defense of Judaism which was aimed at adversaries within and without. And defense was necessary. From without, the Jews were beset by both physical violence and theological prejudice. 1819 was the year of the Hep-Hep riots, when Christian mobs beat Jews and pillaged up and down the Rhine. And theologically, the Christian world, as it always had done, was contesting nothing less than Judaism's right to exist. From the Christian point of view, Judaism was a spent force in world history, superseded by Christianity. In various permutations, this is the view-point of all the major Christian theologians, philosophers and historians of the 19th century, and it dominated the intellectual world and the universities. From within, Judaism's adversaries were ignorance and indifference. There, Zunz was seeking to preserve Judaism for a future which, in his eyes, was in jeopardy. He pressed for scholarly work to proceed apace now, that is, then, in 1819, when Hebrew books, he wrote, are far easier "to obtain than they will be in the year 1919."

Hence he would indeed be astonished now, when Hebrew books are obtained easily, even in Middlebury, Vermont. The theological and academic landscape is transformed. To be sure, attempts by Zunz and others in the 19th century to establish chairs of Jewish studies at European universities ran aground on old prejudices. By the end of the century, only a few scholars of Judaism were appointed to university faculties, and even these only as professors of Judaic studies in disguise. Richard Gottheil, for example, taught "oriental" studies at Columbia. Control of university education — what would be taught, by whom, and to whom — remained ensconced in the hands of the powerful and wealthy elite. Quotas limited the numbers of Jews admitted to academe; prejudice dictated its curriculum.

The destruction of European Jewry left behind a changed world. Like this exhibit ("Bridges and Boundaries"), it showed to what violence prejudice leads when left unchecked. In its wake the United States and the new state of Israel became the two major centers of Jewish life. In the ensuing decades, most of the nations of the world have recognized Israel's right to exist, and the major Christian denominations have recognized Judaism's right to exist, repudiating old fictions and invidious doctrines. In our day, Judaism's right to exist is, one can say, taken for granted. It is a changed situation, in which Jewish studies, in turn, can move beyond apologetics.

What, in the contemporary situation, are its tasks? Sometimes, defense — apologia — is still necessary. The ills which Zunz recognized still persist. Judaism must be made meaningful to the disillusioned, and portrayed accurately to the misinformed. Further, it is the task of any Jewish studies program to secure for the study of Judaism its rightful place in all the disciplines of the humanities and social sciences, in history, religion, philosophy, literature, sociology. This is not a matter of showing "the Jewish contribution" to each of these fields — that is the apologetic style of the turn of the century, which, unfortunately, still reverberates in some quarters. What I mean is that each of these disciplines is to bring its tools to bear on the study of Judaism. For example, at Middlebury, there are courses on the history of the Jews of Europe in the history department, on Hebrew in the classics department, and on Jewish religion and thought in the religion department. This is the pattern on which to build. The study of Judaism is part of the humanities and social sciences, and it should be present in the curriculum wherever appropriate.

This vision of the role of Jewish studies in an undergraduate college does, of course, imply a position in the current debate over the content of the curriculum, the definition of a "canon," and indeed, whether we should even attempt to define one. The history of the field of Jewish studies bears a message here. Judaism is the religious, intellectual and cultural tradition of a disempowered group. Although it is the foundation on which the dominant spiritual tradition of Western culture was built, it was relegated to the same inferior status as the Jews themselves. In its struggle for recognition as a legitimate field of intellectual inquiry, the field of Jewish studies wittingly or unwittingly became the vanguard of other fields of special studies, such as women's studies or African-American studies, fields which focus on the life of groups once silenced, and who now have gained a voice. For its part, Judaism has nurtured a millennia-old, multi-faceted tradition of learning, of scripture and interpretation, of jurisprudence and philosophy, language and literature. To argue for its rightful place in the liberal arts curriculum, then, is not to engage in "advocacy scholarship." It does not mean to subordinate academic program to political ends. It is to argue that our account of human life, indeed, our inquiry into our own lives at a liberal arts institution is incomplete without this rich intellectual tradition.

At the same time, I do not consider it essential to establish a "major" in Jewish studies at a liberal arts college. Indeed, it may not even be desirable. We need not make the categories by which we organize our knowledge conform with who we are. That is

often the tendency of "special studies." To be sure, some new fields, such as women's studies, can and do make the argument that they introduce a new critical principle into intellectual inquiry, in the case of women's studies, the principle of "gender," for which reason many think the name "gender studies" would be more appropriate. Jewish studies cannot properly make that argument, and I think it best to content ourselves with studying Judaism by means of the disciplines that have evolved thus far. The palette of disciplines you find in Middlebury's catalog or any other are indeed the product of historical circumstance, divisions of knowledge which originated in Greece, were modified in the Middle Ages, and significantly augmented in the last two centuries. Traditional disciplines, which tend to define themselves by the methods they employ, have been joined by new disciplines and by new fields which are defined more by the specific focus of their questions. These categories and divisions are not set in stone, but are constantly in flux. Simply because they are historically conditioned and fluid, we ought not discard them. They will do for now, constructed on the assumption that we all have the capability to reason together in the quest for knowledge. This ideal of reason — and it is no more, but also no less than an ideal — is a legacy of the Enlightenment to which I cling in spite of all modern and post-modern critique, and it is the vision which bonds an institution of higher learning together. This ideal requires us to integrate Judaism into the liberal arts curriculum, over the whole spectrum of the humanities and social sciences.

'We must acknowledge that Jews in America live in multiple contexts in a multicultural society. Every Jew 'assimilates' and is in some way 'assimilated.' This is not a term of opprobrium. Mordechai Kaplan, the founder of the only home-grown American movement in Judaism, did not resist this double allegiance of American and Jew. He embraced it.'

I expect the place of Jewish studies at a college to reflect what should be the place of Judaism in American society. If we leave aside groups like the Hasidim of Brooklyn, we must acknowledge that Jews in America live in multiple contexts in a multicultural society. Every Jew "assimilates" and is in some way "assimilated." This is not a term of opprobrium. Mordechai Kaplan, the founder of the only home-grown American movement in Judaism, did not resist this double allegiance of American and Jew. He embraced it. As citizens immersed in American society, Jewish Americans can still labor toward what Kaplan envisioned: an emerging Jewish civilization. By a loose analogy, Jewish studies should have a similar role at college: immersed in the liberal arts, not concerned to carve out an exclusive niche, but integrating Judaism into the curriculum.

To turn to Middlebury College: What has been achieved thus far to this end?

• The study of Judaism is now a regular part of the curriculum. Courses I regularly offer are "Jews and Judaism," an introduction to Judaism in its classical period; an introductory course in Modern Judaism; an annual "Seminar in Jewish Thought," "Biblical Hebrew," "Readings in Bible." My colleague in the history department, Marjorie Lamberti, regularly offers a course on the history of the Jews in Europe. Occasionally she or I teach a seminar on the Holocaust. In the religion department we also occasionally offer a "Seminar on Jewish-Christian Relations." The history department also offers a course in the modern history of the Middle East. Tamar Mayer of the geography department teaches courses which deal with the political geography of the Middle East in the broadest sense of the term. More could be done to integrate Judaism into the liberal arts curriculum in the manner for which I am calling. There could be courses on the Jews in literature, and on Jewish literature, or on the sociology of Judaism. The list could be extended.

There have been other accomplishments at the College as well, some of them made possible by generous gifts for specific projects:

• We have spent many thousands of dollars, given to the college by the Saltz family, in an effort to expand the library's holdings in the area of Jewish studies. The collection is now fully adequate to the needs of an undergraduate program, and we add to it continually.

Several cultural, religious and academic programs have been established which seek to weave Judaism into the fabric of campus life. These are:

• The Teichholz Holocaust Film Fund. Thomas Teichholz '77, an alumnus, has endowed a fund to be used to show a film on the Holocaust each year in connection with the observance of Holocaust Remembrance Day (Yom Ha Shoah).

• The Hannah A. Quint Lecture in Jewish Studies, established in 1988 by Eliot Levinson '64 and his family. This lectureship has developed into one of the most popular of its kind on the campus, and has enabled us to bring a diverse group of scholars and writers to the campus for a major lecture each year. Arthur Hertzberg inaugurated the series; other guests have been David Grossman, the Israeli writer; Shaye J.D. Cohen, an historian of Judaism in Graeco-Roman antiquity; Arthur Green, President of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College and an authority on Hasidism; and Chava Weissler, whose research focuses on women's piety. Our speaker in the fall of 1992 will be Amos Oz, who will give a reading from his work and an evening lecture.

In the area of the college's curriculum, we have established a number of minors, called "concentrations" at Middlebury, in which students can pursue the study of Judaism or classical Hebrew. And we are working on plans now on how to use the concept of an "extended major" which the faculty may adopt soon (curricular change never comes quickly) to enable students to focus various majors already offered at the college on a Jewish theme.

In conclusion, another anecdote: This past semester, a Russian Jew was enrolled in my course on Modern Judaism. At the end of her examination booklet she wrote (I do not remember now just how this comment fit the context of her final exam), "Any Jew, whether Orthodox or Reform or secular (as I am), should know about the Jewish religion, its history and tradition." That is my view as well, and a Jewish studies program must respond to such a student. But it also must do more: It must provide the forum for free intellectual inquiry by students of all faiths and orientations, to appreciate and criticize Judaism in a way that seeks to move beyond apologetics. At the exit to this exhibit on African Americans and American Jews there is a quotation on the wall: "After all, there is but one race, humanity." That idea, which means that we are all companions here, and which was enunciated first in the Jewish Bible, is perhaps what Jewish studies has to teach.

Beyond Apologetics

On the place of Jewish studies in the liberal arts

By Robert Schine

The following is adapted from a talk given by Robert Schine, Dana Faculty Fellow in Jewish Studies, at a reception in New York City in June 1992. The reception was held at the Jewish Museum (temporarily housed during renovations at the New York Historical Society), and coincided with the exhibition "Bridges and Boundaries: African Americans and American Jews."

In your invitation to this gathering, you were promised a talk on the "role of Jewish studies in American higher education." I plan to make good on that promise, and the title of my talk is "Beyond Apologetics." Since I will take a position on some issues, I expect some comments and even objections. That is the stuff of truth-seeking, and I wish to leave ample time for it. Hence, my talk will be brief.

I will begin with three students. In 1985 I came to Middlebury; the College had established its first permanent faculty position in Jewish studies. At a gathering of the College's Hillel Chapter that autumn, one of the student officers introduced herself to me and said, "By the way, Mr. Schine, I wanted to tell you I attended Hebrew school through the eighth grade, and so I will not be taking any of your courses." I nodded politely, but was bothered by the remark. She, for her part, did indeed keep her word.

Some time later, a student was in our offices in the religion department trying to make up his mind about a major. "I know what I was taught in Hebrew School," he said. "Now I want to think."

And finally, the third student, who took my introduction to Judaism last spring. Often, I pass out slips of paper in the first class, and ask the students to write down their reasons for taking the course. These anonymous responses sparkle with variety: Some students write that they want to "learn about their heritage," others that they want to understand why there is no peace in the Middle East. This student's simple response was: "I have a lot of Jewish friends but know nothing about Judaism, so here I am."

These were real remarks, but they represent types. The first is one whose religious education and upbringing has taught her that religion is juvenile, that Judaism does not merit the same serious study and intellectual rigor as, for example, English literature, which she, no doubt, also studied beyond the eighth grade. Her comment to me, meant as an explanation and a courtesy, betrayed a subtle form of Jewish self-hatred, betrayed a Jewish cultural milieu in which Judaism has become nothing more than a sentimental reminiscence, perhaps, or a style of eating, and no longer an earnest intellectual and moral challenge which can speak to an adult. I am reminded of an anecdote once told me by one of my teachers. He had a colleague who used to say, "What connects me to Judaism is gefilte fish."

The second student wanted "to think," and I believe that many students arrive at college ready to think about religious questions, and eager for answers: Why are we here? What is our purpose here? How should we live?

And the student with many Jewish friends but no knowledge of Judaism: She gives an important reason why the study of Judaism is to be a part of the liberal arts curriculum. It is a part of the human experience, just as the experience of the British, of the French, of Buddhists and Christians, of people of color, of men and of women is a part of the human experience. Hence, knowing about Jews and Judaism is a part of one's education about the humanity of which each of us is a part.

These are the typical concerns that define the context of Jewish studies at an American college: young Jews ignorant of their rich religious inheritance, and occasionally even hostile towards it; others with some knowledge, who want "to think" things through as adults. For answers, or for the right questions, they may look more often to the East, to Buddhism, for example, but sometimes they look to Judaism. And, the general student — whether Jewish, Christian, Buddhist or something else — who for a variety of reasons wants to know what Judaism is.

That a student at an American college or university finds courses in the catalog where concerns like this can be addressed is not to be taken for granted. In no other place and at no other time in Jewish history has the study of Judaism received the attention it does right now in the United States. Since the Second World War, the academic study of Judaism has proliferated.

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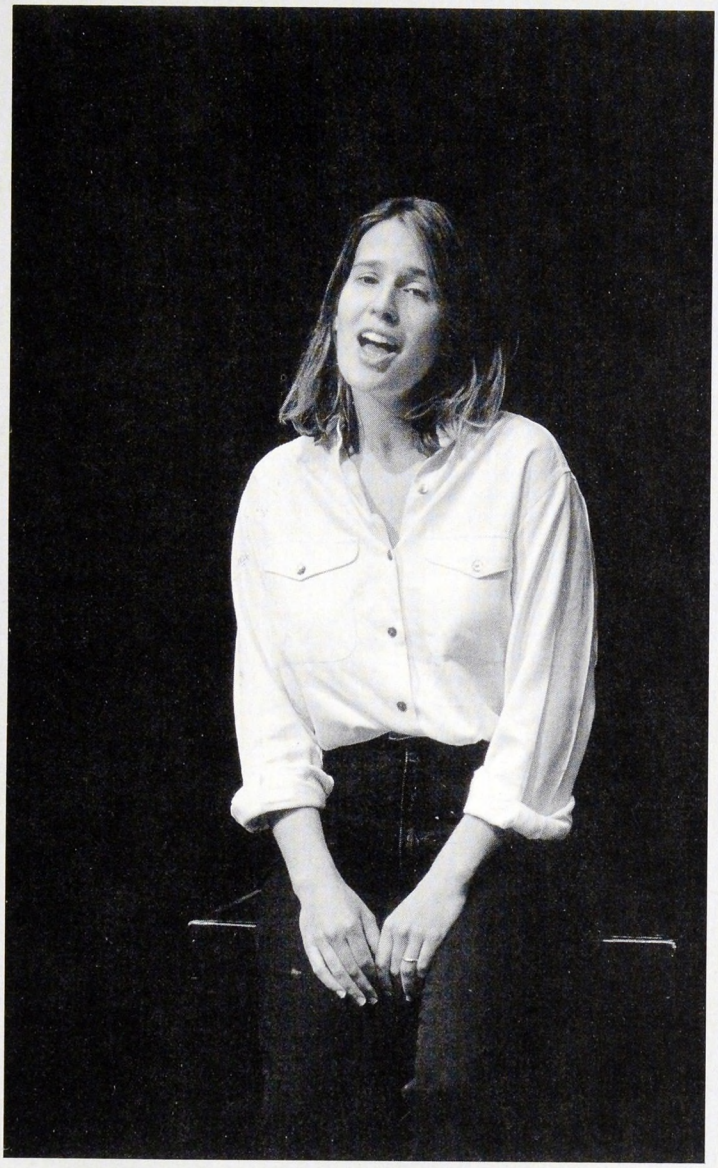

Dana Morosini Reeve '84, above, was one of the alumni performers who helped add an exclamation point to the gala opening of the Center for the Arts. Below, other alumni singers and actors take a bow. More photos, and a story on the center, page 22. Photos by Erik Borg '67.

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